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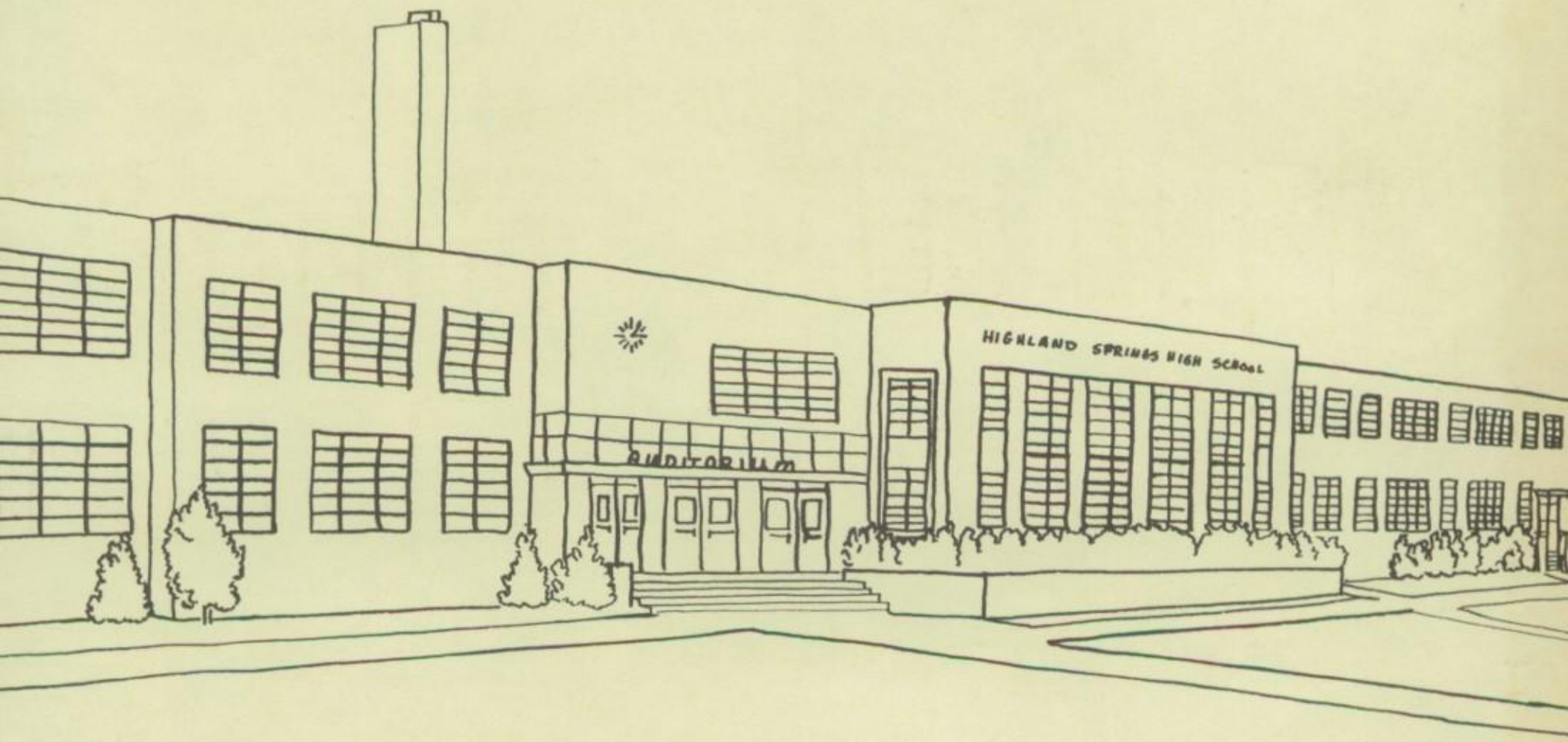

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jo lynne stancil
miss highlander, 1964

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cover; the 1964 **highlander** has as its theme archy's trip to highland springs. archy, a cochroach created by don marquis, is pictured on the cover.

frontispiece; this opening is expressly dedicated to miss highlander who is emblematic of the highlander. this year s miss highlander is miss jo lynne stancil.

staff pays tribute to

dear mr. browne,
because you always have time for us;
because none of our problems are too insignificant for your help;
because your sense of humor has helped us over so many rough spots;
because your enthusiasm has always sparked ours;
because you have always encouraged us to drink deeply from the well of life and the fountain of knowledge;
because, most of all, you have put **our** needs and interests above yours;
we, the staff of the 1964 **highlander,** with humble appreciation and deepest thanks, dedicate our book to you.

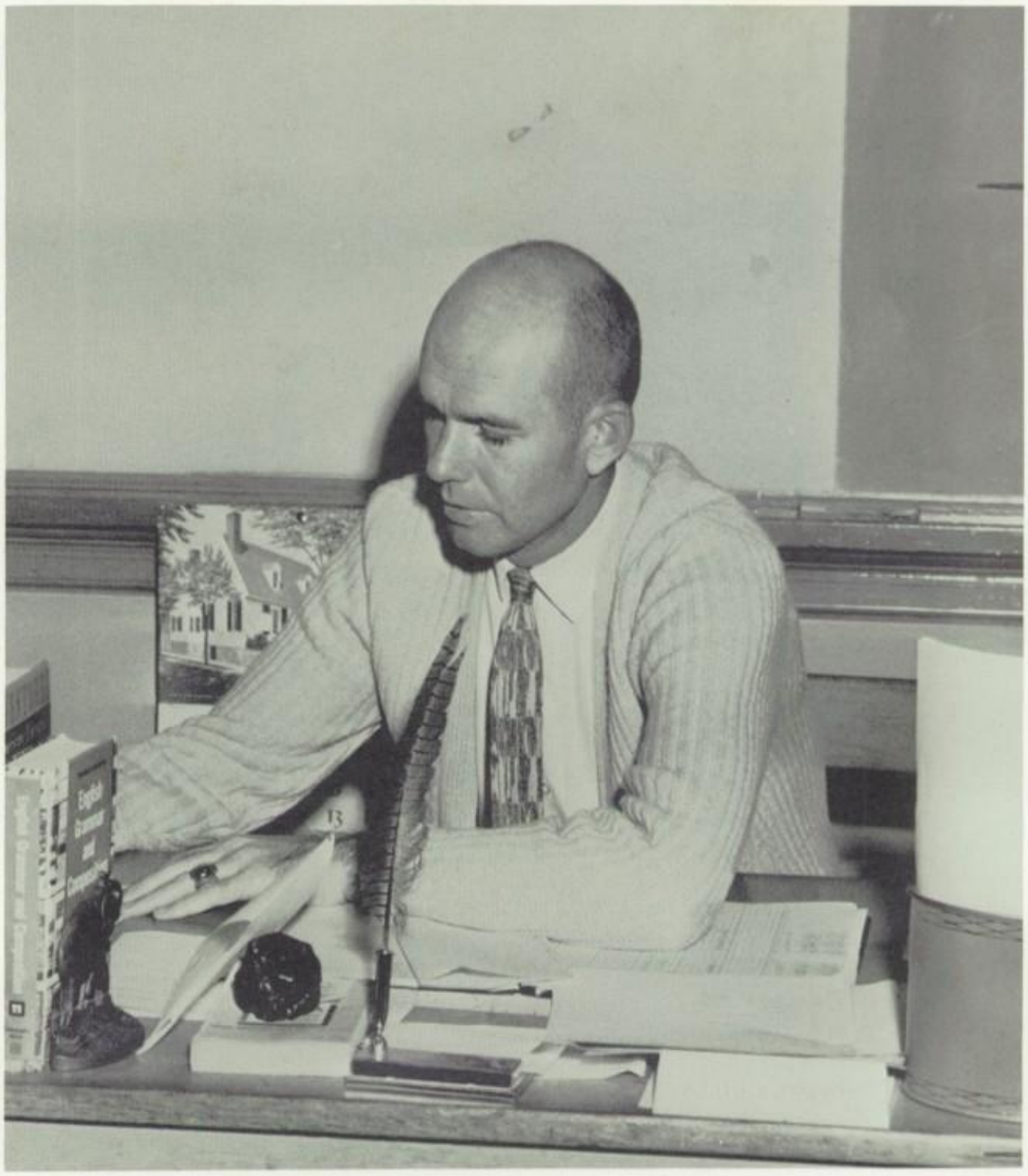
sincerely,
the staff and archy

the many faces of mr. browne as he . . .

directs the play . . .

plans for graduation . . .

mr. browne



mr. browne spends a few minutes of spare time grading themes.

awaits his homeroom . . .

chaperones a dance . . .

and learns of the dedication.

a letter from archy . . .

(Editor's Note: Mr. Don Marquis, a columnist for the New York Sun, arrived early for work one morning and discovered a gigantic cockroach jumping on the typewriter keys.

He watched the cockroach climb upon the framework of the machine and cast himself with all his force, head downward, onto the keys. His weight and the impact of his blows were just enough to operate the machine, one slow letter at a time. He could not work the shift key, hence no capital letters. He labored for over an hour, but he finally managed to get his message across. This is an excerpt from the message he left Mr. Marquis in archy and mehitabel.

> expression is the need of my soul i was once a vers libre bard but
> i died and my soul went into the body of a cockroach it has given
> me a new outlook on life i see things from the underside now . . .
> leave a piece of paper in your machine every night you can call
> me archy

When the staff returned to 222 in the fall, it found that Highland Springs had a visitor—a small visitor who was observing springers "from the underside." We found a message in our typewriter—a letter to a small cockroach's boss.)

dear boss,

i had heard about highland springs, the springers, the laddies and lassies; so i decided to come see these things for myself. i wanted to see first hand the famous springer spirit which is reputedly displayed at all springer functions.

arriving a day or two before the springers, i sat in on a few faculty meetings, getting a preview of things to come and being thankful i was only a visitor.

i was lulled into a false sense of security by the quietness of the building during a long weekend. the first day of school at springerville reminded me of time s square on a new year s eve. i still shudder with the memory of my narrow escapes; i didn t want to be squashed on my first day **here.** the halls were wild with friendly people recounting stories of their summer vacations. i peeked into the auditorium and saw a large group of boys and girls who seemed a little awed by everyone and everything. i later learned they were the **new ones.**

as i later walked through the halls, it was difficult to believe the sedately attentive people i saw in the classrooms were the same boisterous people i had seen in the halls a few minutes before. yet here they were, going about their studies and organizing their other activities with a quiet diligence.

i didn t think spirits could heighten more than they had been on the third of september, but i had never been to a springer pep rally. i have never seen such pep and spirit as that displayed by the laddies and lassies of highland springs. they faithfully followed the springers through defeat, as well as victory.

boss, there were pretty girls everywhere, especially on the homecoming court and in the miss highlander pageant.

holiday excitement here was really something to see. i barely missed being stepped on too many times to mention. my worst scare came when some s.c.a. members nearly put the christmas tree on my head. i perched on a tree limb to watch the excitement as stefan received his gifts and the christmas mother took away the christmas baskets. i was pleased to see how much springers cared for others.

i couldn t understand the silence as the kids came back from the holidays, but then i have never taken an exam. these kids must have done all right, for they bounced back with all the vitality typical of youth.

the seniors worked busily with their senior play—i even helped the director with makeup on the big night. these kids really put their hearts into everything they do.

the whole school took on an air of elegant dignity as the night of the prom arrived. the boys and girls i saw that night hardly resembled the people i saw every day. the whole affair left me feeling very sentimental.

i haven t decided if graduation is a happy time or a sad time—there were tears and laughter galore.

in this book i have set down my impressions of my year at highland springs. i enjoyed my visit; and if any springer ever comes to new york, i hope he will look for

archy

Archy is used through courtesy of Doubleday and Company, Inc.

i greeted springers in the fall

left—ree patton laughingly performs an experiment in sixth period chemistry class, as mr. ranson looks on.

above—mr. rhoden instructs grover nix and bobby slaughter in the use of shop machinery.

right—mr. richards leads a group of new springers to their homeroom.

below—miss knight welcomes her homeroom with a smile, as she hands out one of the many forms to be completed.

springers prepare to leave for home after a busy day at school.

i absorbed the eagerness of springers,

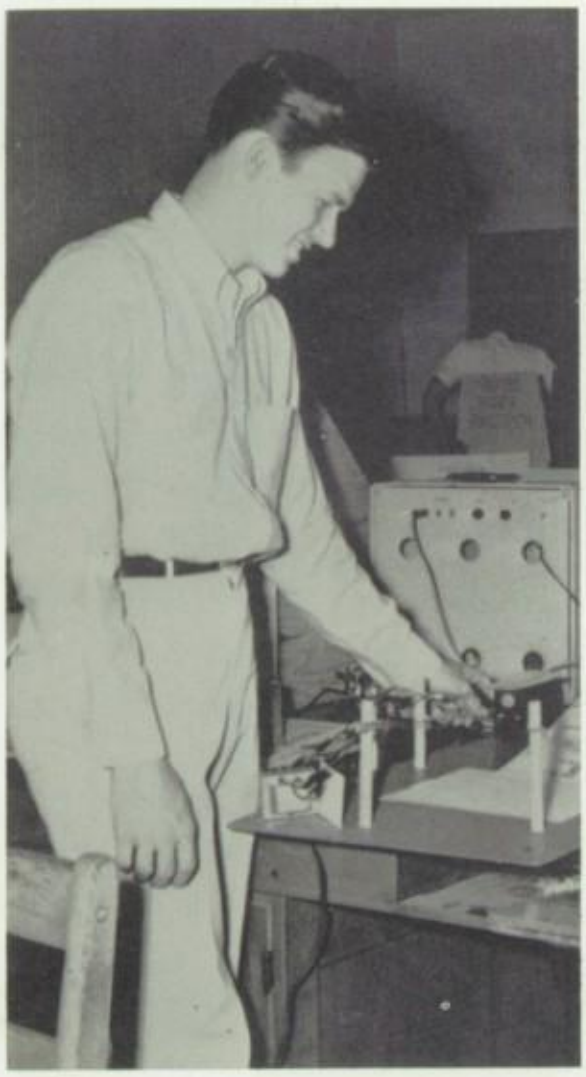
mrs. laningham explains a problem to her general business class.

above—mrs. johenning writes an assignment on the board for the next day s class.

juniors dana quel, grover hale, and jerry barnes seek books for english.

below—miss fitzgerald and cheryl gunn discuss some of the books on cheryl s book card.

learning through class activities



abbey singer points out one of the physics projects done for the science fair.

mr. gibson discusses the schedule for a springer s classes next year.

mr. rhoden points out to kenny perry a mistake which is to be corrected.

mickey matthews, velma wills, rusty hawkins, kenny watson and jimmy peters perform an experiment in mr. ranson s sixth period chemistry class.

i spiritedly encouraged the h.s. teams

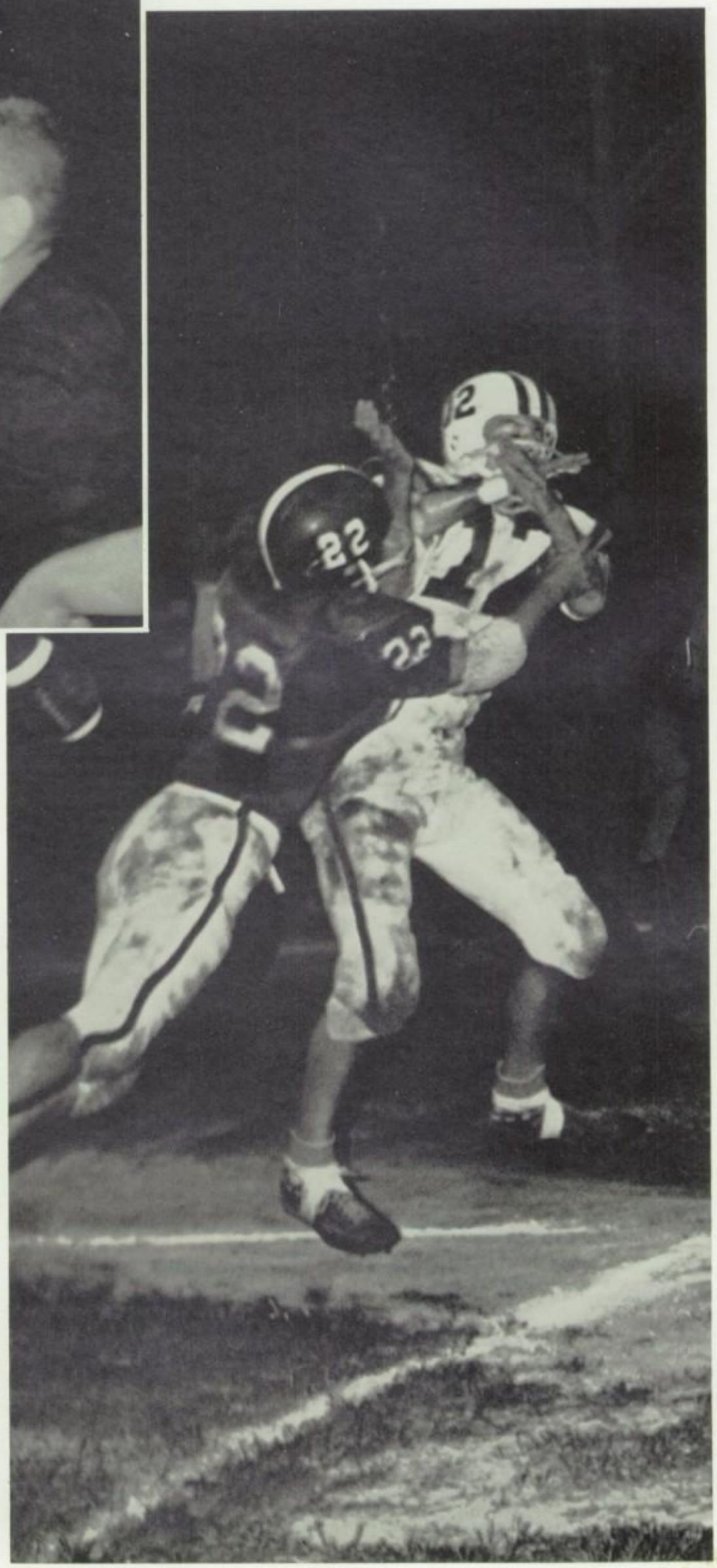
cheerleaders; brenda harmon—hidden,—ann boaz, nancy young, dale sibley, andi ayers, carol schools, and jo anne fisher; cheer our team to a victory over huguenot

steve harvey goes up with dot thompson in an attempt to retrieve the ball during the game in which the girl s basketball team played the faculty. cindy young, coach earp, miss velier and peggy burnette look on.

fred goodman and coach hill scramble through space in an effort to defy gravity.

in all their athletic endeavors

above—coach hill hugs larry palmateer after a victorious game against manchester.



right—no, ken, number 22 is not interfering with you. catch that ball.

below—a host of panthers go up with don king and john wood in a mad scramble for a rebound. springer jimmy peters and other panther team members look on.

i found myself swept into the

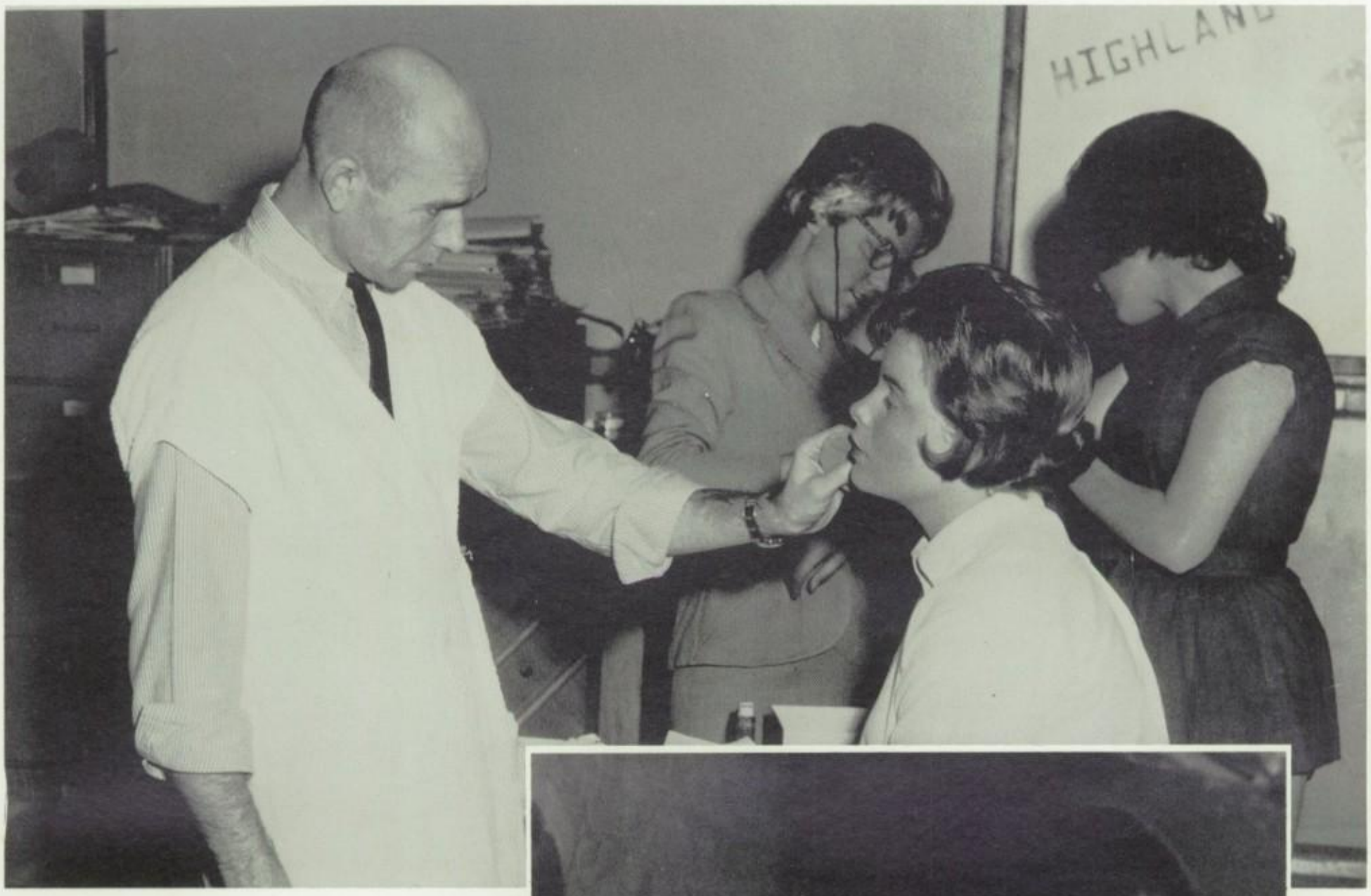
top—judy goodman, ray martin, don fitzgerald, and velma wills take a moment to rest.

june smith, newly elected key club sweetheart, shares her crown with mr. haynes for the evening.

below—carolyn kreiter dances to the music of the **vistas** at the **plymouth rock** dance, sponsored by the hi-y.

roy tatum, betty slaughter, ronnie gates, and velma wills seem to be enjoying the music of the **nine nobles** at the key club christmas dance.

frenzied whirl of social life at h.s.



mr. browne, senior class sponsor, adds finishing touches to pam turner s makeup, as carol roberts does the same to carol ransone s.

right—beverly bethel, janice scott, bertha yeary, and anne bruce work on some of the scenery for the prom.

i congratulated the graduates for past accomplishments

graduates; jean christensen, dennie allen, larry dooley, mary sue barden and ed browder; solemnly march onto bailey field at the graduation service. candlebearers larry powers and leslie davis look on.

mr. browne, mrs. sorrell, and miss atwood, sponsors of the senior class, inform the seniors of the procedure to be followed on graduation night.

seniors; mike hughs, donna mcnutt, donna harding, hil scott and george matheny; seem to be enjoying the food at the senior banquet.

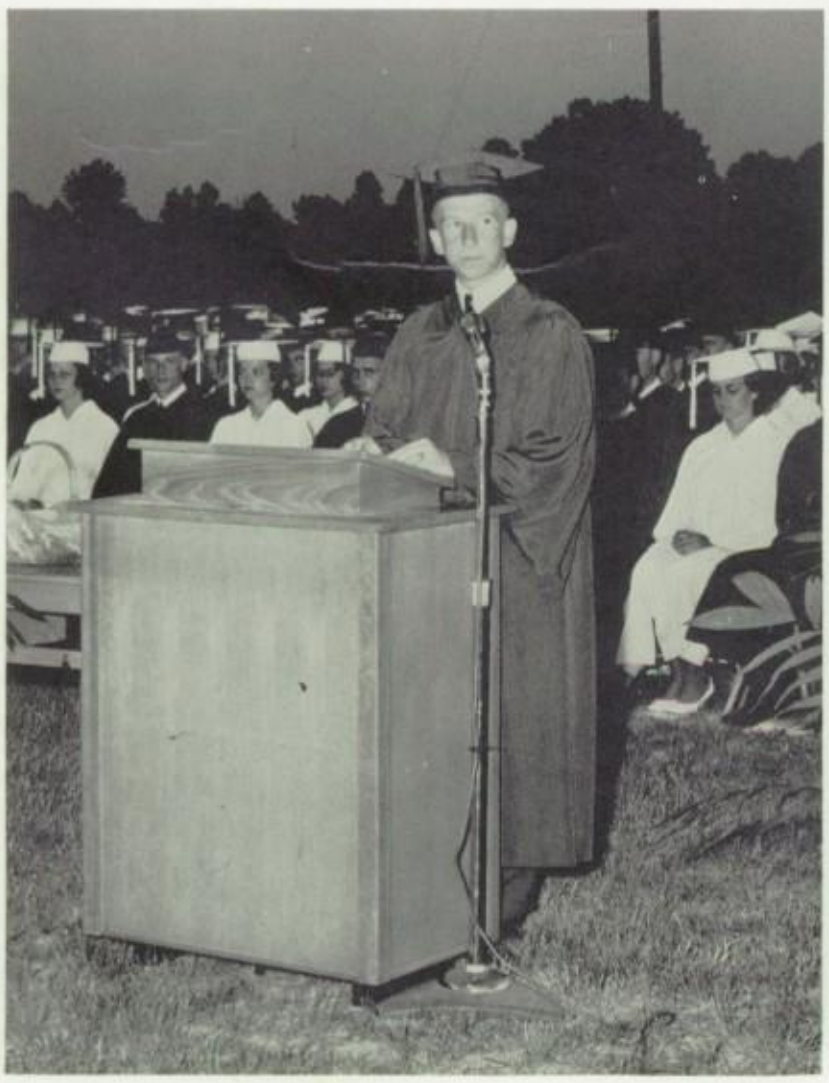
and offered encouragement for the future

as the a cappella choir sings **anthem for spring,** the graduates listen attentively.

right—seniors nancy young, jed hargrave, and jo lynne stancil put on a skit for the seniors at the senior banquet.

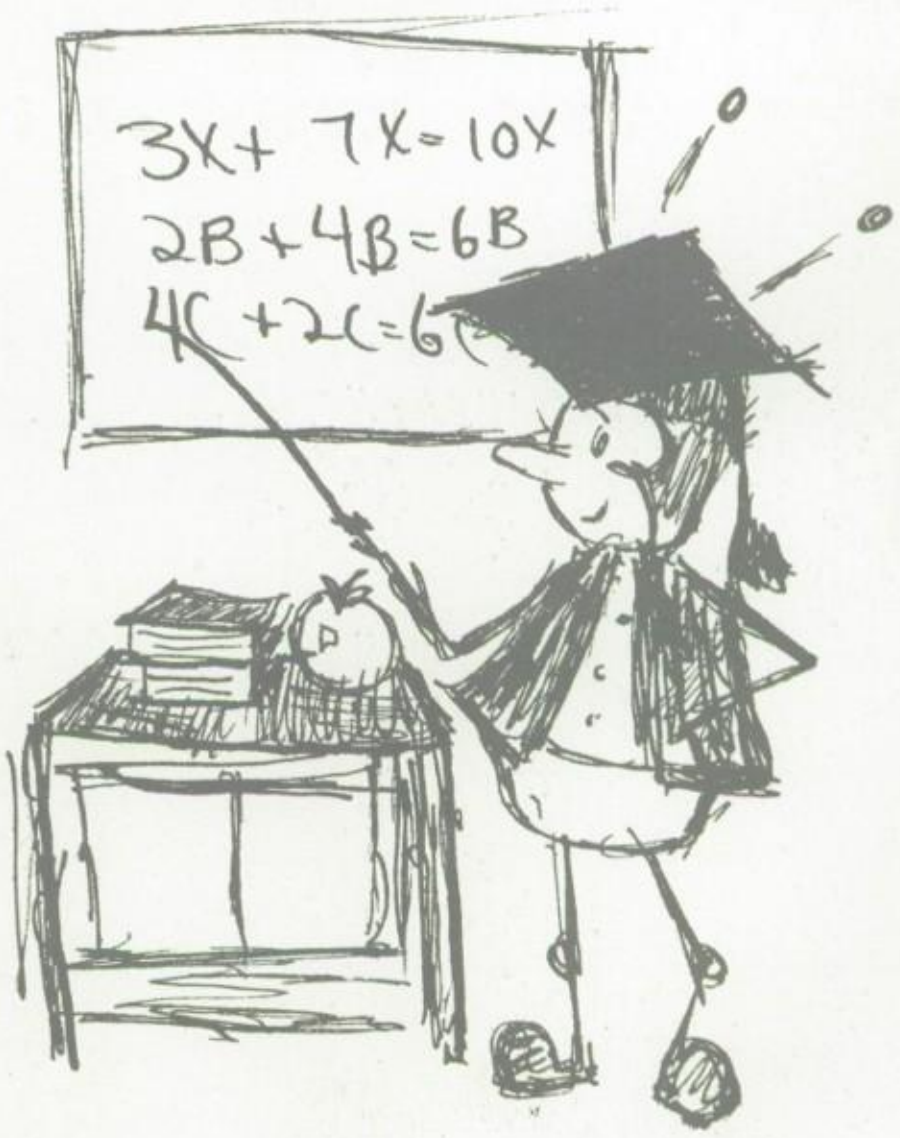
lower right—seniors leisurely soak up the sun at the senior class picnic.

below—graduation speaker wes carver pauses a moment before continuing his speech.



as i became better acquainted with the members of the faculty, i was made aware of their efforts to instill in springers a thirst for knowledge, the ability to shoulder their responsibilities, the desire to be well rounded citizens, and the realization of their need to be contributing members of their community.

faculty



mr. victor w. kreiter
principal

when i first met mr. kreiter, i was a bit dazzled by his height. at first i was so afraid that he might step on me that i hid every time i saw him coming my way. soon, however, i overcame my fear and we became the best of friends.

i found a cozy spot on his desk to sleep in, but i soon gave up the idea of sleeping, because there were far too many interruptions. someone was always bursting into his office with a problem that could only be solved by him.

mr. kreiter is probably the busiest person i have ever met. the activities of the entire school seemed to revolve around his desk. he was constantly called upon to approve various student activities, arrange and attend faculty meetings, and talk with students about their problems. when i think of all that work, it makes me very thankful that a cockroach cannot be a principal.

to his long list of duties, mr. kreiter has added the sponsorship of the national honor society, an organization which recognizes outstanding high school students.

despite his busy schedule, mr. kreiter still finds time to attend many school activities. many times have i perched on his shoulder as we watched a pep rally or football game.

yes, mr. kreiter is an extremely busy man, but he is never too busy to make a new student feel welcome at highland springs or to help a springer find his place in life.

mr. kreiter is archy s host

mr. kreiter stands back and looks on proudly as he reviews the changing of classes.

mr. somma entertains archy

mr. nicholas a. somma
assistant principal

early one morning, as i was nestled comfortably in the empty ink well on the assistant principal s desk, i was awakened by a shuffling of papers, and the scratching of a pen. it was quite evident to me that mr. somma was diligently at work again.

when i first met mr. somma, i was extremely cautious of his towering 6 feet 3 inch height, and would always scurry across the room and hide under the book shelf: but after a while, a compatible relationship began to flourish.

quite often, when i was perched on mr. somma s lapel, observing him as he worked, a frenzied student would disturb the quietude of the room, and present a problem that could not be solved without mr. somma s help. he inevitably came up with just the right solution.

helping students with their schedules, sponsoring the student co-operative association, teaching a senior english class, and being literary advisor to the **brogue,** absorbed much of his time, and these were only a few of the items on his widespread agenda of activities.

quite often, when i was lounging lazily in the pencil box on his desk, i felt a sharp pang of guilt when i saw mr. somma working so strenuously. he has quite a job, with teachers and students depending on him for invaluable advice and assistance, but even to a lazy cockroach like me, it was quite evident that there is no one more qualified for this task than mr. somma.

daydreaming for a moment, mr. somma seems to have a bit of spring fever.

mr. somma works on grading tests from his senior english class.

guidance directs paths

mr. h. w. gibson
university of richmond,
b.a.
u.s. history,
government, guidance counselor

mr. gibson— **if at first you don t succeed, take it over again next year.**

the guidance department at highland springs takes an active part in and affects the lives of the springers both during high school days and after graduation. during the school year, the members of the guidance department aid the students in selecting and organizing classes.

the department s members help the students to choose the subjects which will be to their advantages in the vocations for which they are preparing. these counselors arrange the schedules for the students in a good order which allows them to use their time advantageously.

since numerous vocational choices face the students at highland springs, guidance is invaluable in preparation for and the selection of the individual student s life work. the personnel of the guidance department helps the students to choose the colleges most suitable to their vocational choices and respective abilities.

highland springs s guidance personnel help the springer students to work out study plans. the guidance workers concern themselves with the individual student s problems in studying and help them smooth out these difficulties and many more which confront each student during the year.

miss dorothy long
chowan college, university of virginia, b.a., m.ed.
guidance counselor

miss helen h. miller
university of virginia,
b.s.
english, guidance counselor

miss miller tells dale newcomb—**well, you seem to be improving in english; however, your other grades show you would make a great bus driver.**

mrs. heagle and mrs. holcombe sigh with relief as the dismissal bell rings.

aides are the i.b.m. of h.s.

most people think of secretaries as those people whose life ambition is to type, type, type, but not so with the highland springs school secretaries. if one word could be used to describe them, it would be **efficient.** their sincere amiability and genuine interest in helping confused students have made them admired by both the faculty and student body.

the cafeteria staff at highland springs strives to prepare a nutritive meal and works diligently toward this goal. the success of their strenuous efforts is proved daily at lunch time.

mrs. cleland presides over the clinic at highland springs. although she is kept very busy caring for the ailments of the lads and lassies, she, with the help of the clinic aides, runs her department smoothly and efficiently. mrs. cleland holds a highly respected position at highland springs, and she is liked by all springers.

cafeteria staff—mrs. n. berry, mrs. gatewood, mrs. harris, mrs. e. berry, mrs. tanibeth, mrs. jones, mrs. carol, mrs. palmateer.

mrs. cleland, school nurse, thumbs through the monthly voo-doo journal.

home ec. covers all home life

jeannie earnhardt shows some sketches of her idea of future fashions to mrs. mock.

linda miller seems to be pleased with a dish she has just finished preparing.

mrs. judith johenning
radford college, b.s.
home economics
co-sponsor of f.h.a.

mrs. elizabeth cole mock
radford college, university of tennessee, b.s., m.s.
home economics
co-sponsor of f.h.a.

the home is the backbone of every country in the entire world. making the home a happy and comfortable place is both a science and an art.

the home economics classes have been greatly extended to cover all parts of the home life. these classes include a study of family relationships, money and home management, care for and the making of clothing, child growth and development, and care of the sick. it emphasizes the budgeting of time, skill and energy, and teaches cooking, sewing, caring for children, good personal habits, and getting along with people. it also helps teach the importance of good citizenship and of taking an active part in social and civic affairs.

vocational choices may be influenced to a large extent by the experience gained in home economic classes.

mrs. cecile b. banks
richmond professional institute, b.s.
u.s. history, world geography
co-sponsor of the **highland fling**

miss elizabeth b. drumwright
meredith college, a.b.
world history, government
co-sponsor of f.t.a.

miss ellen b. durrette
mary washington college, b.a.
u.s. history, government
co-sponsor of f.t.a

mr. g. garnett haynes
university of richmond, b.a.
u.s. history, government

history is a cycle of events

history has always held man s pattern for the future. history books give insight into the past, but thorough training is the only way to achieve the knowledge to apply in the future those things learned from the past. highland springs s social studies department is the student s link with the past and its different religions, economic systems, and governments.

since social studies includes the whole world, it is the purpose of geography classes to instill within the students a mental picture of the globe for use as a foundation on which to build the ever growing picture of history.

world history classes begin with earliest man and travel through man s development in various societies. these classes give a wide range view of life up to the present time.

united states history, more detailed in america s past than world history, takes up and puts before the springers their heritage as americans. in these classes everything from indian raids to bicameral legislature becomes alive to the individual students.

government classes are still more specialized than united states history classes. a new type of government class of only one section has been introduced to the school s social studies department. in this section mr. h. wayne gibson heads rather than teaches the class, and the students, in effect, are their own teachers. through surveys, interviews, guest speakers, and intensive study, the students answer their own questions and form their own opinions on america s government and the duties of an american citizen.

mrs. shute—**now don t forget to bring your money for the field trip to the baltic sea.**

mrs. carolyn a. shute
longwood college, b.s.
u.s. history, world geography
co-sponsor of y-teens

industrial arts builds skill

mr. herbert berry
kansas state college, b.s.
mechanical drawing, industrial arts, track coach

mr. rhoden instructs david alvis and gene etheridge in the art of cutting metal.

through their experiences in shop, students are able to supplement their academic courses with an art which will prove useful throughout their lives. shop promotes an interest in the making of many everyday articles, in the construction of buildings, and in the functions of various kinds of machines and engines.

mechanical drawing, another important field of industrial art, is not only a practical subject, but it is also a cultural one. it is a necessary part of the education of engineers and scientists. through the study of mechanical drawing, students are trained in exactness of thought and are helped in strengthening their constructive imaginations.

industrial art is an important and useful addition to our school s program of study. it prepares students for careers and teaches them skills which will be useful throughout their lives.

mr. james t. rhoden
clemson college, b.s.
industrial arts

mr. oren e. smith
iowa state college, b.s.
mechanical drawing

i.c.t. trains seniors

mr. james fetter
virginia polytechnic institute, b.s.
industrial co-operative training, mechanical drawing, sponsor of industrial co-operative training club

springers who are seniors and seek training in specific fields are urged to join the industrial co-operative training program, which endeavors to help students find the right job. this program also instructs them in courses which will help them to gain a greater knowledge and understanding of their respective trades.

although the students take four academic subjects in which they learn material related to their vocations, most of their experience is gained through the part-time job which each holds.

mr. james fetter served as sponsor of this program during the first semester, and mr. james farr took over for the second semester. they helped participants with problems which arose during the year. they also helped them secure jobs.

mrs. eva r. mapp
westhampton college, b.a.
spanish, english

mrs. louise m. morgan
berea college, b.a.
english, french
co-sponsor of french club

mrs. morgan stops to explain to jo carroll hurdle the engineering tactics used in the building of the eiffel tower.

language unites foreign worlds

today, more emphasis is being put on the study of foreign languages. a knowledge of foreign language contributes to one's personal and social development. it enables one to take part in organizations and clubs, and it deepens one s understanding of human relationships.

the language department at highland springs is well prepared to make better future citizens out of its students. the three foreign languages offered at highland springs are spanish, french, and latin.

latin is the key to all the romance languages. it is also beneficial in knowing and understanding fully the english language, for more than half of the english language is derived from latin.

spanish is based on the vulgar or popular latin, which was greatly influenced by the primitive visgoths. today, however, spanish is fast becoming popular as one of the cultural languages of the world. spanish is essential in mediating with latin american countries.

a knowledge of french is essential in the reading of classics that cite a diverse number of french phrases. french is considered to be the prominent language in many european countries, thus the language is extremely important in relationships with europe.

many hours of diligent studying are required to learn a foreign language; but with the help of language labs, and skilled language teachers, this process of learning is made simpler.

miss margaret summers
lynchburg college, a.b.
latin, english

mrs. rolin c. willson
mary washington college, b.s.
english, spanish, french
spanish club, co-sponsor
y-teens, co-sponsor
french club

mrs. mapp helps buddy brown write a letter in spanish to his girl friend.

mrs. virginia bishop
mary washington college, b.s.
english, u.s. history

mr. william e. browne
university of richmond, b.a.
english
sponsor of the senior class

mr. david cover
lynchburg college, richmond professional institute, b.a., m.s.
english
co-sponsor of the junior class

mrs. judith d. davis
mary washington college, b.a.
english

miss mary sue dean
radford college, b.a.
english
sponsor of **highlander,** sponsor of quill and scroll

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longwood college, university of richmond, b.a., m.s.
english
sponsor of the christian youth league, cafeteria supervisor

mrs. frances s. gibbs
madison college, b.s.
english
sponsor of honor council

mrs. jane r. kellam
carson-newman college, b.a.
english, speech
co-sponsor of the **highland fling**

mrs. marian m. sorrell
otterbein college, a.b.
english
assistant sponsor of the senior class

english teaches communication

english is becoming more of a necessity as the world is growing smaller through improved means of transportation and communication. at present it is the second major language of the world, and its use becomes more widespread every day.

the english of today is composed of words from many different sources. ever since its beginning, english has borrowed words from other languages. it now has a variety of expressions from the combining and blending of native and foreign words. from the native language one gets the characteristic simplicity and understanding; variety and decoration are added by the use of foreign words.

english is a combination of many languages. the first form of english was celtic. english was later influenced by latin and greek. through battles and wars the german and french languages have added their influence.

modern english began to develop when trading and travel increased. words from new lands were added, and people became more interested in the language.

modern science has added its share to the english language. such words as **radar** and **astronaut** are words which were made to fit new conditions and products.

the english department of highland springs high school teaches students to take advantage of this wonderful language, so vital in our world today.

students must learn to use this language correctly, for language is the basis of all human relationships and is a necessity for getting along in the world. through language one can understand the other people of the world and their problems. english helps one to understand these things. for english has become the main language or a second language for nearly all of the world s population.

students should realize the importance of good english. every time a person opens his mouth, he advertises his thoughts and ideals.

every student should take advantage of his opportunities and learn the proper usage of english.

ma retires after 31½ years

mrs. mary g. hughes

mrs. mary hughes, better known as **ma** to highland springs high school students, retired on january 1, 1964, upon the sudden illness of her husband. however, **ma s** career was shortened by only a few months; for she had planned to retire at the completion of the 63-64 term to a **life of leisurely living, fishing, and traveling.**

ma had been a teacher at highland springs for 31½ years, during which time she taught classes in english, speech, chemistry, biology, general science, and boy s home building. the atmosphere in this variety of classes was always friendly and full of the static which eminates from mutual understanding.

this closeness **ma** felt for her students made them feel close to her. in the early 50 s she started signing their yearbooks with **your school ma** and **ma hughes.** no one could ever be closer than that, and before long everyone was calling mrs. hughes **ma.**

just as **ma s** name implied, she took a genuine interest in school activities by being sponsor of the drama club and senior class and by helping in commencement exercises. much of the success of commencement services was due to **ma** because of the many seniors she coached with graduation speeches.

whenever graduates of highland springs came back for inventory, they always looked for **ma.** now that she is gone, they will miss a good friend. however, it is not the past that has lost, but the future; for many future springers will never know her or reap the benefits of her friendship and guidance.

math relates space and numbers

mr. ernest j. brightwell
hampden-sydney college, university of virginia, b.a., m.a.
algebra, advanced algebra, solid geometry, trigonometry
books, transportation

mr. henry j. katz
city college of new york, b.s.
algebra, geometry
camera club sponsor

math is a tool which can be of use to everyone. although it is one of the oldest sciences, math is constantly growing and expanding into new areas of science, engineering, and aeronautics. new concepts are being formed which are the fruit of years of research and investigation on the part of dedicated mathematicians. in this day of complicated machines and computers, more skilled mathematicians are needed to operate these machines.

since colleges and businesses put strong emphasis on math, it is essential that each student have a firm foundation in this science. at highland springs, emphasis is placed on the importance of mathematical skill; and talented students are encouraged by their teachers.

miss frances patterson
longwood college, b.s.
algebra, math

mr. allen k. richards
ferrum jr. college, averett jr. college, university of richmond, b.a.
geometry, math

mr. gordon m. c. lewis
central state college, b.s.
math, algebra, geometry

miss patterson explains to dwayne johnson how to work a problem in algebraic form.

mr. r. van der smissen
carleton college, a.b.
algebra, solid geometry, trigonometry
sponsor of key club

miss lucy waring
randolph-macon woman s college, college of william and mary, b.a., m.ed.
math
attendance supervisor

mrs. alice d. brodie
winthrop college, peabody college, b.a.
biology
co-sponsor of para-medics

mr. john y. nicholson, iii
hampden-sydney college, b.s.
physics, advanced science

mrs. hill—**this is an arm, students, not a leg.**

science deepens one s thoughts

science is a key factor in the world of today. many things that one takes for granted are products of someone s knowledge of science.

the science department at highland springs teaches students three of the most important sciences—biology, chemistry, and physics. biology teaches students more about plants and animals and the purpose they serve. it also helps students to learn more about the wonderful world in which they live, and why they should preserve and care for it. the high school chemistry student acquires a fundamental knowledge of the composition in nature and matter through study of the elements. the science of matter in motion and its relation to its environment is studied in depth in physics.

science has introduced new ideas. no one ever would have believed a man could be sent to the moon, or certain diseases could be cured, but with man s interest and dedication to science, many obstacles which once prevented progress have now been overcome.

people today have more time for leisure and the finer things of life because of science. it has saved time in means of transportation, communication, and industry.

mrs. brodie seems to be dreaming pleasant dreams as jean palmer tries to wake her up.

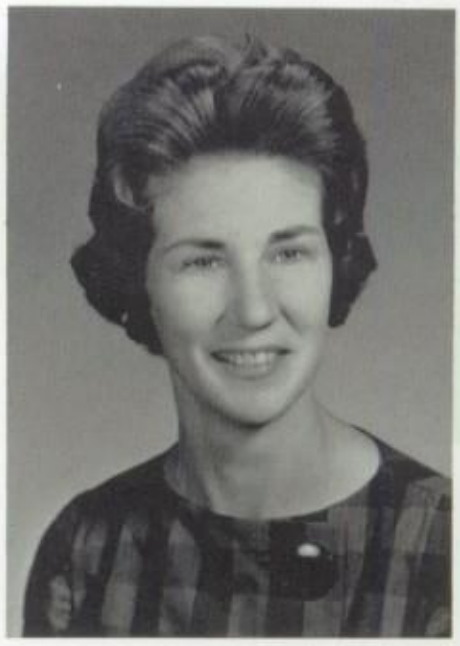
mr. samuel t. ranson
richmond professional institute, b.s.
chemistry

business is a means to an end

business is said to be the world s greatest employer. in order to meet the demand for an increased number of secretaries, clerks, bookkeepers, and white collar workers, it is necessary to begin training future employees at the high school level. the business department endeavors to present a thoroughly well-rounded course to those students who are interested in pursuing a career in the business world.

in order to give each area the attention it requires, the business department is divided into several different courses including—typing, shorthand, general business, bookkeeping, practical business, and office practice. in the classroom the students learn the fundamentals of business and gain valuable experience through continued practice. at highland springs emphasis is placed on the necessity of efficiency; for a well trained worker is the foundation of a smooth running, pleasant office.

since the business classes at highland springs have excellent teachers who are well versed in the individual courses which they teach and the relation of these courses to other office procedures, students are able to prepare adequately to meet the challenge of a highly competitive business world.



mrs. nancy a. camp
longwood college, b.s.
shorthand, typing, office practice

miss connie carlton
longwood college, b.s.
typing, shorthand

mrs. frances b. haynes
madison college, b.s.
typing, office practice,
vocational office training

mrs. pierce to ronnie cornell—**someone drew pictures on my grade book.**

mrs. camp—**please, pupils i don t know why they didn t put the keys in alphabetical order.**

mrs. louise cress laningham
radford college, b.s.
typing, shorthand, general
business

mrs. mary h. pierce
longwood college, b.s.
typing, bookkeeping, general business

miss ethelyn m. shepard
longwood college, b.s.
bookkeeping, typing
business sponsor of **highlander**
school treasurer

miss carolyn velier
kent state university, b.s.
general business, typing

the library answers why

mrs. nettie h. broaddus
madison college, b.s.
assistant librarian
sponsor of beta club, co-sponsor of library club

books are the keys to wisdom. they broaden one s knowledge, and their importance cannot be overestimated. books enable one to benefit from the experiences of others; they supply an enduring record of man s thoughts through the ages.

the library at highland springs is beneficial to all students who have a thirst for knowledge. it is a place for scientific, social, and cultural stimulation. the reference books are of vital importance to students who are plagued with the tedious task of preparing a term paper.

the library offers audio-visual aids to the teachers, and are considered an asset in aiding teachers make the process of learning a little easier.

it is a place where one can read leisurely or study in a complaisant atmosphere. the library at highland springs is, to both students and faculty, a haven of silence, free from the boisterous activity outside.

mrs. broaddus helps dicky atkinson check out a book for a term paper.

mrs. louise s. taylor
birmingham-southern college, a.b.
librarian
co-sponsor of library club

mr. tommy earp
emory and henry college, b.a.
history, geography
sponsor of hi-y

mr. james b. farr
virginia polytechnic institute, b.s.
government, history, assistant varsity football coach
co-sponsor of monogram club, co-sponsor of the junior class

mr. lindy hill
west virginia university, concord college, b.s., m.a.
government, physical education, varsity football coach, j.v. basketball coach
co-sponsor of monogram club

mr. grant hudson
lynchburg college, university of richmond, b.a., m.a.
physical education, varsity basketball coach, assistant track coach

phys. ed. adds driver ed. course

physical education makes up an important part of our educational system. the phys ed classes are divided into two fields of study. the first is the physical activities such as games, exercises and dances. the second is study courses which include the study of the human body, personal health habits, and methods of first aid and safety.

this year highland springs is offering for the first time a course in driver s education. the rules of the road and facts about the car are taught in the classroom. driving lessons are taught after school.

this course prepares students to be safe and responsible drivers.

physical education also teaches good sportsmanship, which is a necessity if one is to get along in the world. it gives the student important experience in living as a member of a group, as well as an individual.

the physical education department of highland springs high school helps to create an interest in the school through competitive sports among schools and also by sponsoring the cheerleaders. it does much to promote the school spirit and interest of each student.

baseball becomes **the** sport as spring comes to highland springs.

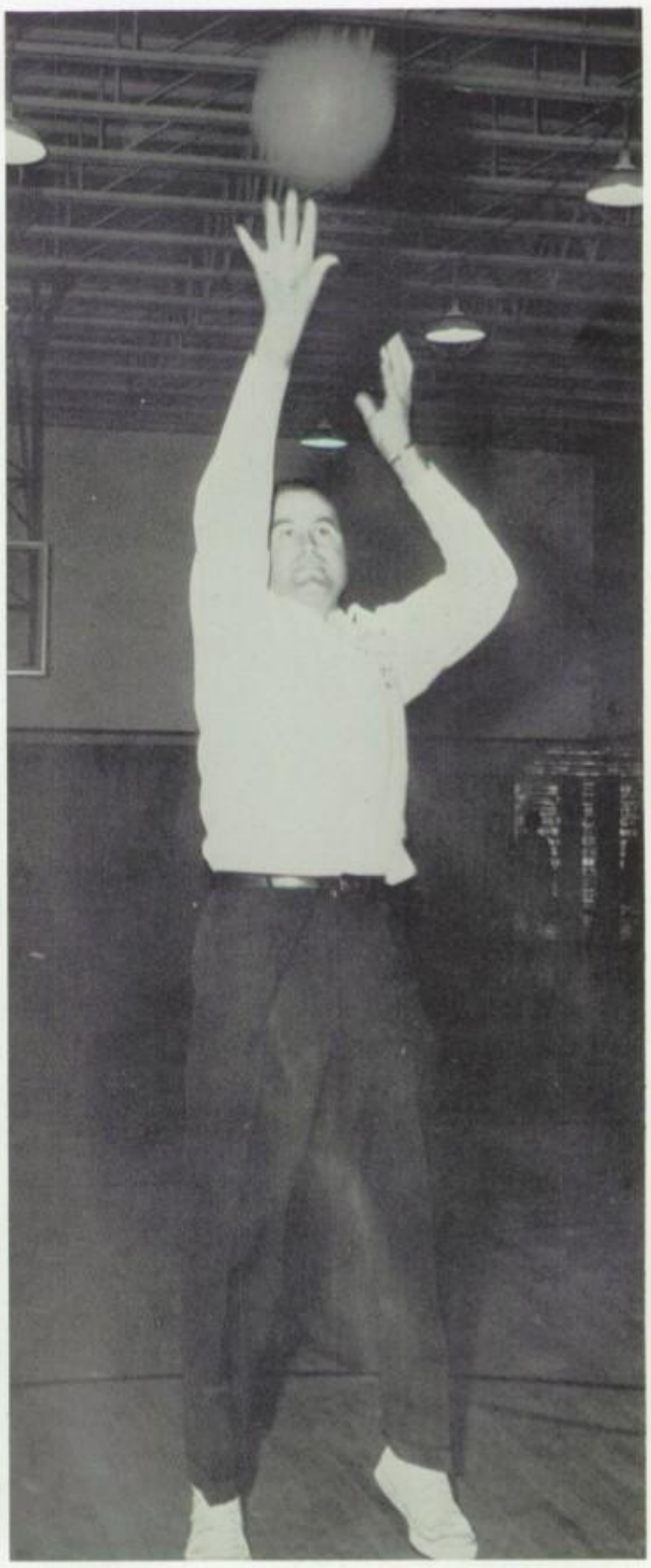
miss mimi knight
miami university, b.s.
physical education
sponsor of varsity and j.v. cheerleaders, sponsor of girls s basketball team

mrs. harriette v. price
longwood college, b.s.
physical education, biology

mr. j. g. sorrell, jr.
otterbein college, b.s.
athletic director, biology, baseball coach

mr. berry h. swilling, jr.
university of richmond, b.s.
english
assistant varsity football coach, assistant varsity basketball coach, assistant baseball coach

coach hudson practices what he preaches as he tries to make a basket.



maybe pink curtains would liven up this gym—says coach sorrell to coaches farr and hill.

music is produced by harmony

mr. wade h. arledge
richmond professional institute, university of virginia, b.m.ed., m.ed.
band director

miss atwood sees a tobacco chewer as she directs her choir in a spiritual.

music to most people means relaxation and enjoyment, thus providing the music department at highland springs its main objective—enjoyment for its audiences. to succeed in bringing pleasure, in any phase of music, a great deal of training is necessary. in the springer s music department s branches, a cappella choir, girls s chorus, glee club, school band, and dance band, the students not only learn music for presentation, but also acquire a knowledge of both music history and theory. blended in with classroom activity, is factual material to replace the student s misconceptions of music.

highland springs s music department gives excellent training for a background in a music career. the students not only learn to sing or to play an instrument; but, in addition, they are taught the basic principles in directing a group. the correct timing and interpretation in music, of major importance in the successful performance of a work, are taught to the students by being woven into daily rehearsals. appreciation of good music is another main objective of the teacher s efforts.

the rewards of the hours of rehearsing done by the students are brought forward in performances for the public, churches, and the student body. the applause of an audience for a good performance justifies all of the hard work and efforts put forth by the groups.

dianne miller stares at mr. arledge in hopes that he won t awaken and catch her relaxing.

miss phyllis jean atwood
college of william and mary, a.b.
a cappella choir, girls s chorus, glee club, madrigal singers, girls s ensemble, assistant sponsor of senior class

joy plentl seems to think that a little grape jelly around the hairline will make this a masterpiece.

mrs. jane g. spain
richmond professional institute.
b.f.a.
art

art draws talent

art, or a skill in performance, may be found in practically any field. art, as it is known to highland spring s art classes, offers an outlet for expression of the students s imagination. classes in this department train the students so that this expression may be effectively presented in a sketch, portrait, sculpture, or some other form of handwork.

one main objective in art classes is the cultivation of appreciation for fine art in today s students. to appreciate works of art, one must understand the artist, his motives, and his period in history. these things are taught in this department s classes.

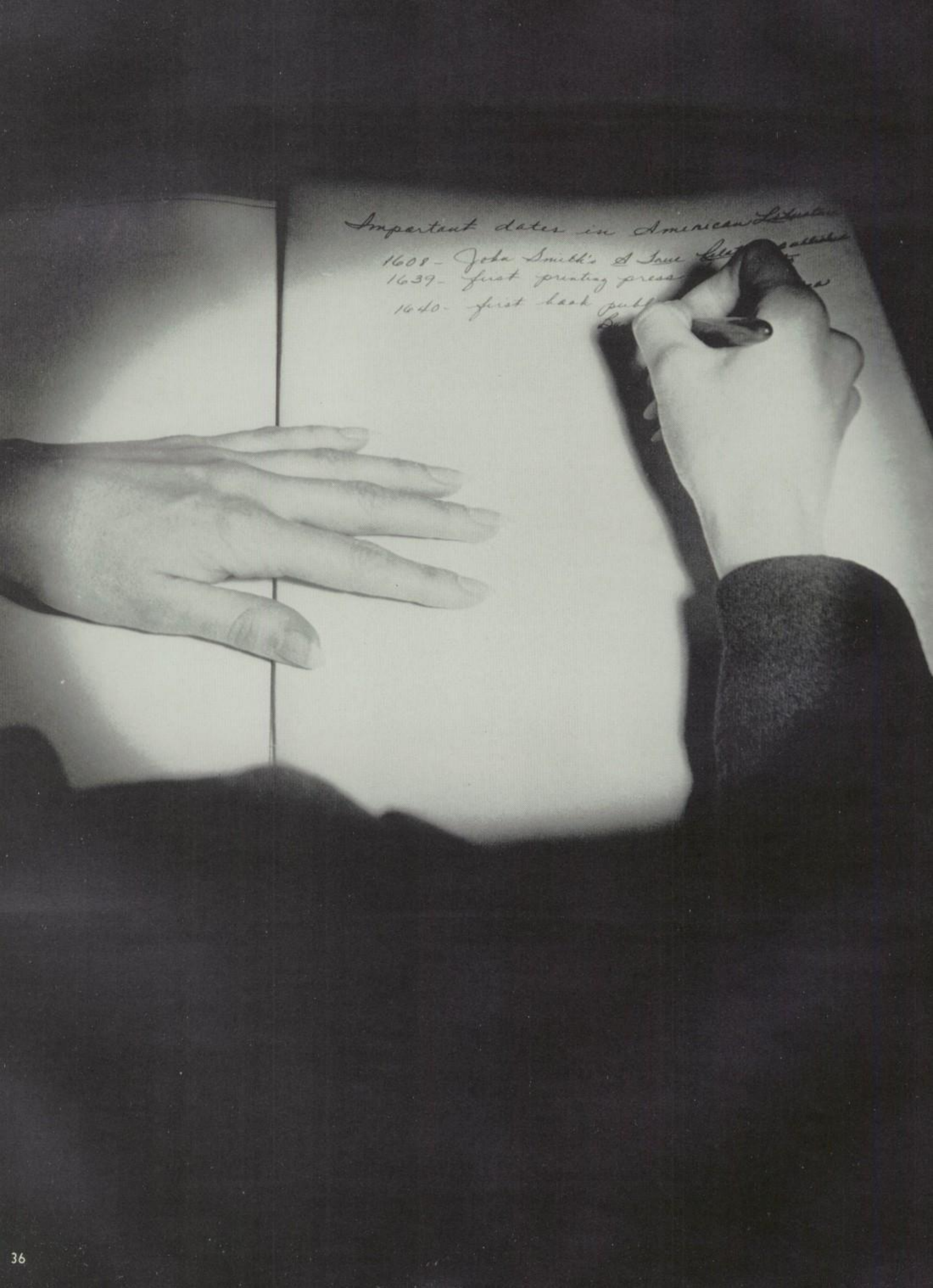
highland springs s art program and well trained teacher give a large advantage to the student who plans to go on to a liberal arts college and later pursue a career in applying knowledge in his own works of art.

fields originating from basic interest in art are numerous and offer large opportunities for vocations. vocational fields which stem from art and may be basically prepared for in high school include interior decorating, engraving, cartooning, and commercial art.

the final outcome of the well trained art student is his personal satisfaction. after his ability is cultivated and he has aimed for a successful field, the student has gained much in personal enjoyment and fulfillment of expression in his life.

jean palmer shows mrs. spain some sketches as pat handy, walter mooney, mark williams, and archie snoddy prepare some sketches to submit to her.

mrs. spain glances solemnly at her grade book before beginning the difficult task of averaging grades.


Important dates in American
1608- John Smith's A True
1639- first printing
1640- first book

from a safe place in the classroom, like someones shoulder, i endeavored, along with my fellow springers, to augment my understanding of history, math, science, music, art and english. yet for all my increase in knowledge, and despite the kind help i received from the business teachers, i am still unable to use the shift key of the typewriter.

classes

senior class officers—mrs. sorrell, assistant sponsor; mr. browne, sponsor; miss atwood, assistant sponsor; gordon gunn, president; vicki tinsley, secretary; donna harding, treasurer; donna mcnutt, vice-president.

mr. browne dubbed *mr. senior*

when one is just a little fellow like me, keeping up with a whirlwind can present a problem. the only solution i could find was to hitch a free ride in the cuff of mr. browne s trousers. there was no other way to keep up with him as he rushed from meetings to classes to meetings. there were many times i thought of him as **mr. perpetual motion.**

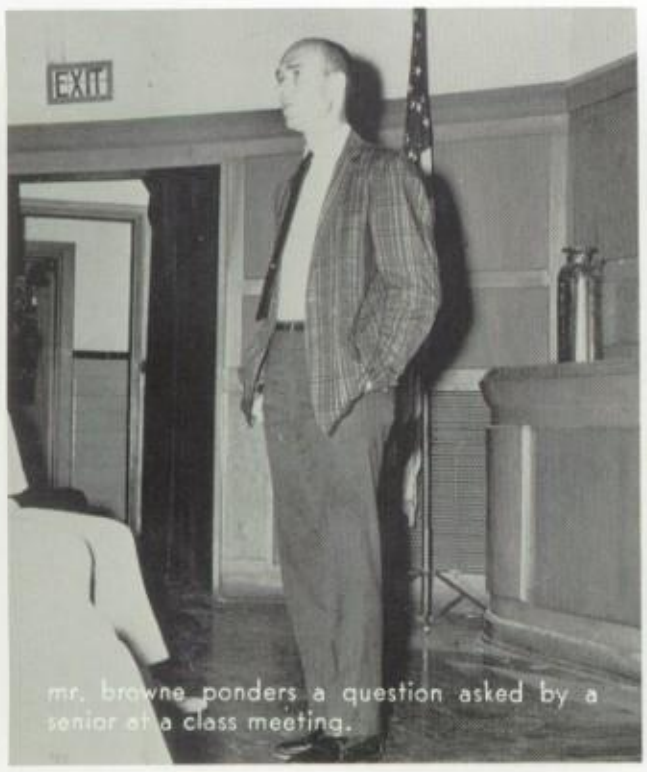
in classes, he deftly and subtly encouraged his students to face up to their responsibilities and to use all their capabilities to the fullest. his patience and humor seemed as boundless as his energy.

he gave careful attention to his classes and other school work, but he also found time to attend the ball games, to chaperone the dances, and to direct the play and hootenannies.

sometimes i would get so tired from all the jobs he attended to, i would fall asleep in my cozy resting place; but no naps for mr. browne. his spare time—if he had any—was spent counseling the students in any way possible or just passing the time of day with them.

it seemed to me that he could find much pleasure in each day, and nothing seemed too mundane for his consideration.

probably the best way to give a better picture of this tirelessly energetic man who enjoys working with the springers so much, would be to quote a colleague of his who said that he is **mr. senior.**



mr. browne ponders a question asked by a senior at a class meeting.

miss atwood and mrs. sorrell, assistant sponsors of the senior class, discuss plans for the approaching graduation activities.

ronald rogers adams

daphna lois agey

mary evelyn aliff

miss atwood and mrs. sorrell assist mr. browne

miss atwood and mrs. sorrell ably served as mr. browne s assistant sponsors for the senior class.

miss atwood was a novice at the job but she very capably gave her time and energies to the duties ascribed to her.

i first saw miss atwood in 117 where she spent her school day working with the singing groups at highland springs. it didn t take me long to figure out the keys of the piano wouldn t make a safe resting place, so i just perched on her shoulder and enjoyed the music. the talented young lady plunged into her work with an enthusiasm that soon conveyed itself to her students. this enthusiasm, coupled with her desire to help in any way, proved an asset to the senior class.

since mrs. sorrell had served as co-sponsor the year before, her experienced hand proved to be an invaluable asset to mr. browne and to the senior class.

one could rely on her to see each of her tasks through to a thorough completion. her time belonged to that task which needed attention, and she selflessly devoted herself to the members of the graduating class.

keeping up with her proved to be an arduous task, so i hitched a ride on her pocketbook.

as i watched her with her classes, at her typewriter in the office and as she worked with mr. browne and miss atwood, i was amazed at her energy and vitality. i was so tired, and i had only been watching.

feeling very happy, i left these two women; happy in the knowledge that their hectic jobs weren t mine but even happier that the senior class had chosen their sponsors so well.

aubrey hill anderson, jr.

dianne marie anderson

beverly jean armstrong

aundrea ayers

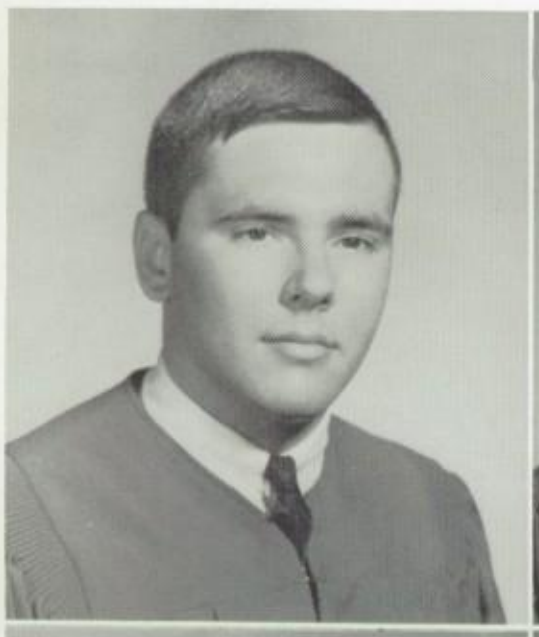
barbara ann baar

deliane mayer ballinger

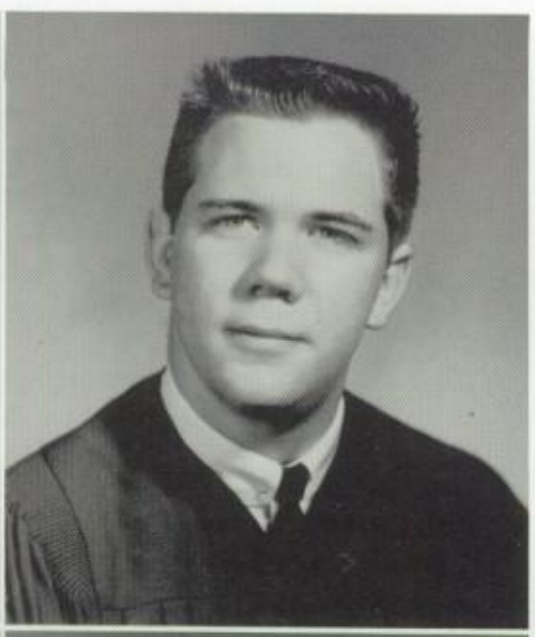
john james bannister, jr.

graduation theme is: *no wider*

william george barnett
robert marion beasley



john edward basinger
judith kaye beddow



during the s.c.a. installation, wayne orange gives his farewell speech to the student body.

mary sue barden

carolyn ann barnes

than the heart

admiring the art work of some unknown seniors are—ray kelley, louis brooking, and harry johnson.

marion doreen bethel
phyllis anne blake

donald gary biggerstaff
ann somers boaz

elizabeth louise bordner

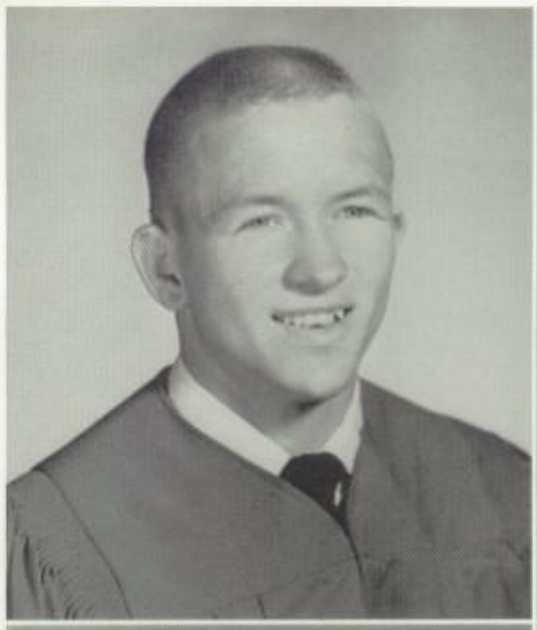
carol patricia bosserman

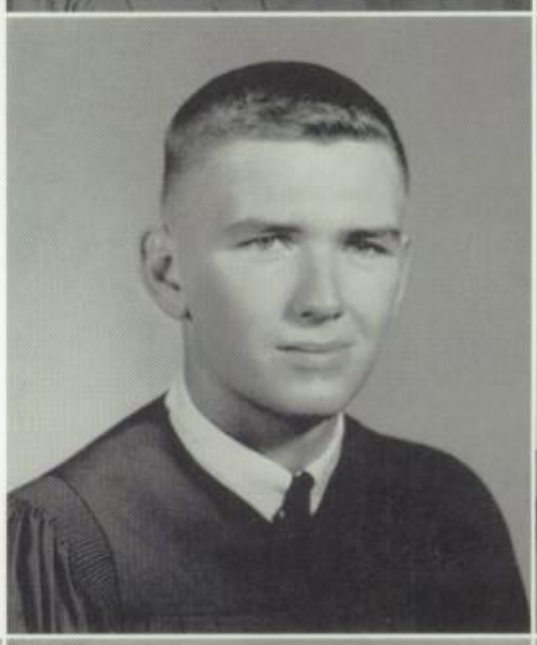
when i entered the halls of highland springs for the first time, i was a bit alarmed by all the noise and confusion. only by darting between the racing feet of oncoming students, was i able to save myself.

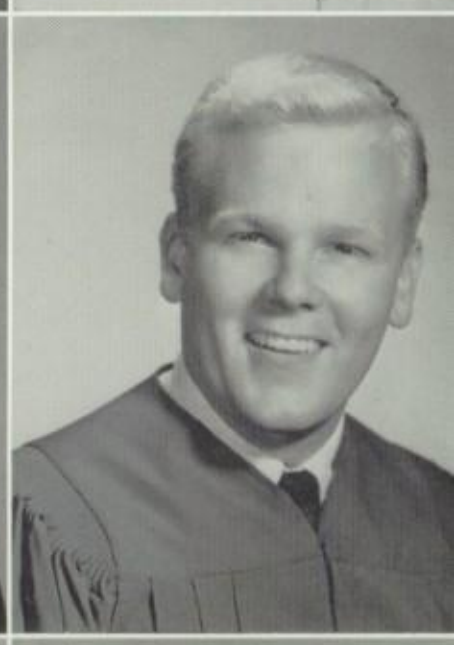
i had no difficulty in distinguishing the seniors from the rest of the student body as i watched them plunge enthusiastically into the activities of their final year.

gordon gunn, a very tall young man, had been chosen the year before to head the seniors, with donna mcnutt as vice-president, vicki tinsley as secretary, and donna harding as treasurer.

mr. browne acted as advisor, and mrs. sorrell, miss atwood, and i acted as assistant advisors to the seniors. i often attended senior class meetings perched in mr. browne s coat pocket. our function as advisors was to help the seniors over-







toni gaye bullock

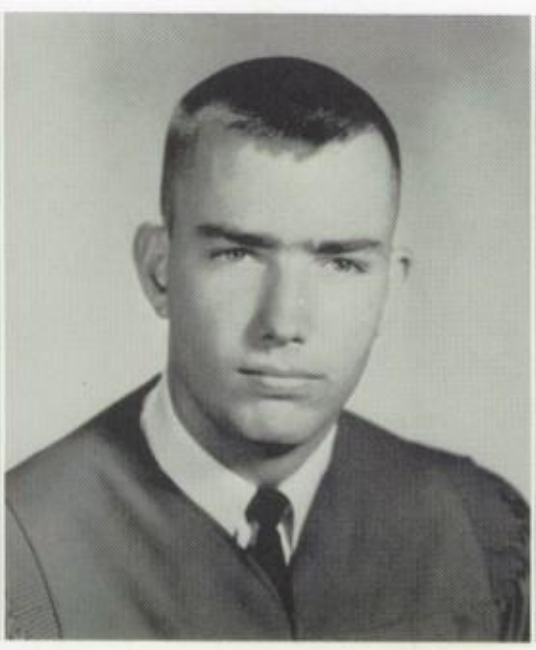
dianne fay burks

charles francis bost
michael lee brinson
peggy lee burnette

patsy lee bowman
mallory douglas brizendine
bonnie gray burns

doris lee butler

ira wayne butler



rosemary carol butler

frederick nash cabell

paul bostic
louis leake brooking, jr.
virginia lee burt

john ray brackett
barbara ann brooks
theodore marion burton

reita susan brent
edward raphael browder
william patrick burton

james franklin brewer
sharon jane brown
benjiman thomas butcher, jr.

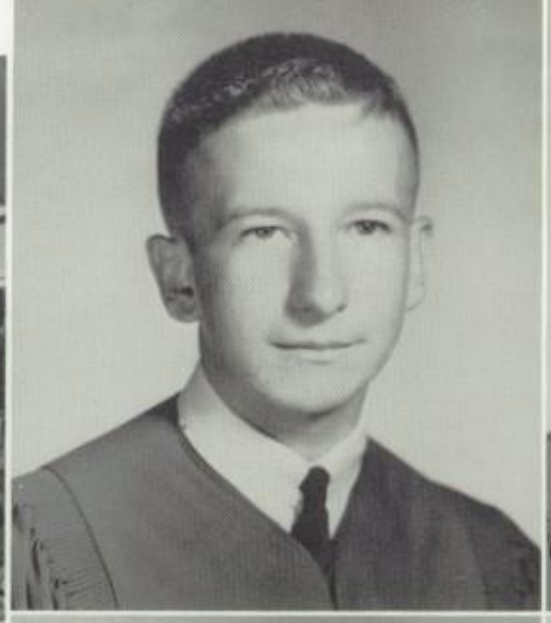
albert jules cahen, jr.

roy taft cameron

deane kathryn carnohan

juanita faye carter

senior elaine davis, the **fling s** editor, checks a coming deadline date.



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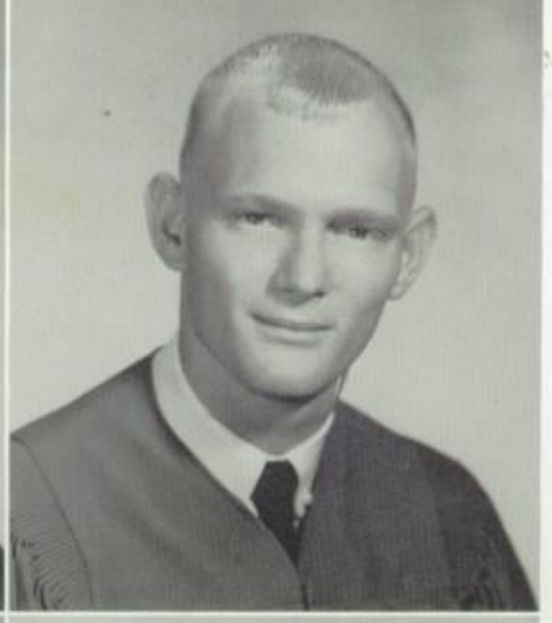

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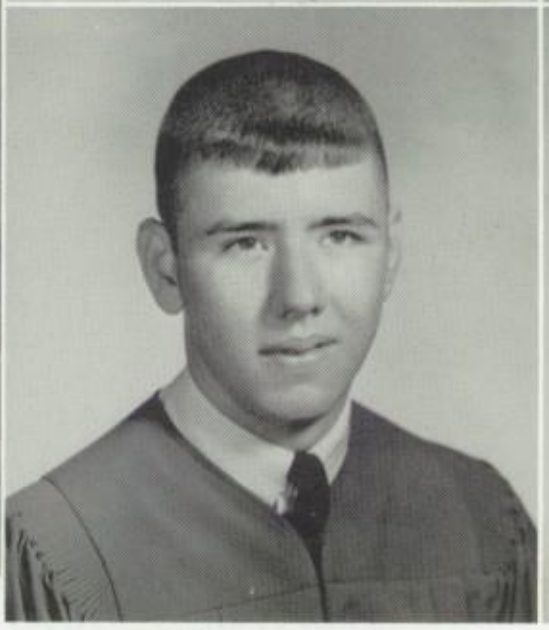

come the little difficulties which arose during the year. although things got pretty hectic sometimes, we managed to survive each crisis we had to face.

the class of 64 had another visitor in addition to me; the newcomer was stefan engquist, an exchange student from sweden. stefan was in a senior homeroom, and he participated in all of the class activities.

just as everyone settled down to the daily routine, war broke out between the homerooms of the bitter rivals, mrs. sorrell and mr. browne. however, their differences were settled peacefully, and diplomatic relations were once again restored.

one day, as i slept peacefully in my locker, i was rudely awakened by the voices of screaming girls. i soon discovered that it was time for the seniors to name their homerooms and decorate their doors, and they all wanted my expert advice. soon, we could be seen frantically searching for paper, scissors, and magic-markers. as i madly rushed from room to room supervising the work, i saw mr. browne s **barber shop,** mrs. sorrell s **sugar shack,** and mrs. laningham s **brownie troop** take shape, as well as **hargrave s harem, carly s can can club, hill, fire, and brimstone,** and **guvnor s corner.**

as homecoming drew near, springer spirit moved into full swing. the big night finally arrived and some 4,000 spectators turned out to watch the springers meet manchester.

james ronald christian
barbara lynn colley
edward ryland cooper

sandra grace church
richard greer condrey
willis edwards cottrell, jr.

daniel enock claridge
barbara lee conner
harriet elizabeth covey

lewis simpson coffman, jr.
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velma irene curtin

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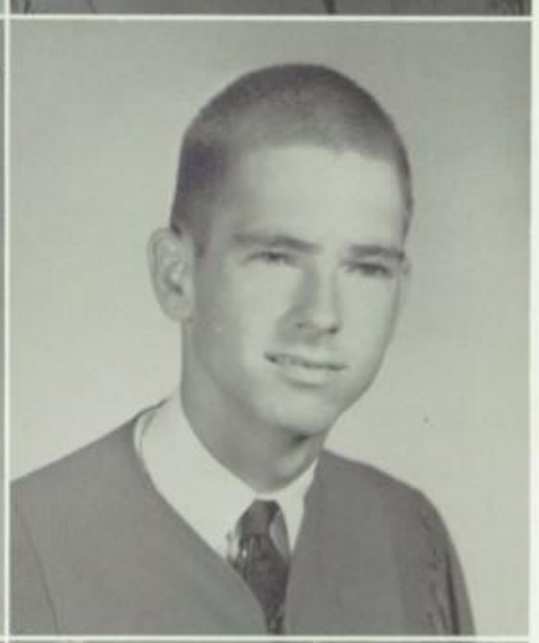
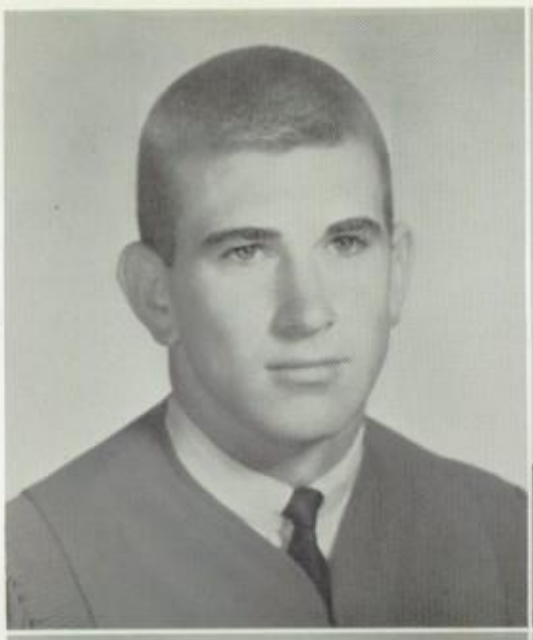
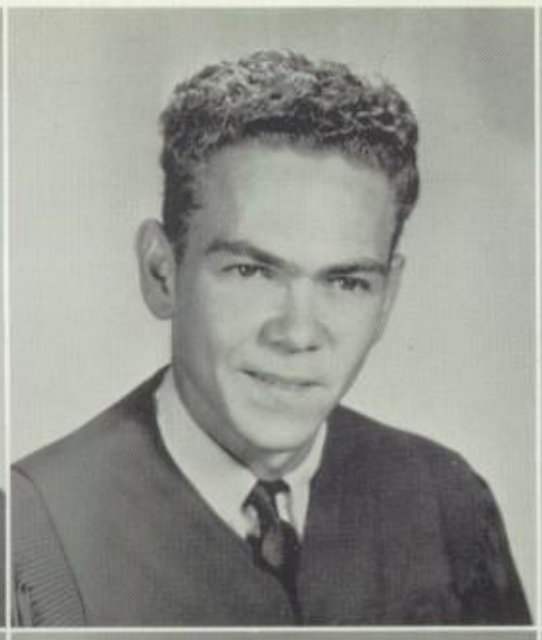


robert wayne dawson



wilbert douglas dean, jr.
marshall william duncan



jan keith de cheubel
janie lee dunn

grayce diane dennette
bernard welford durvin

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raymond dewey durvin, jr.

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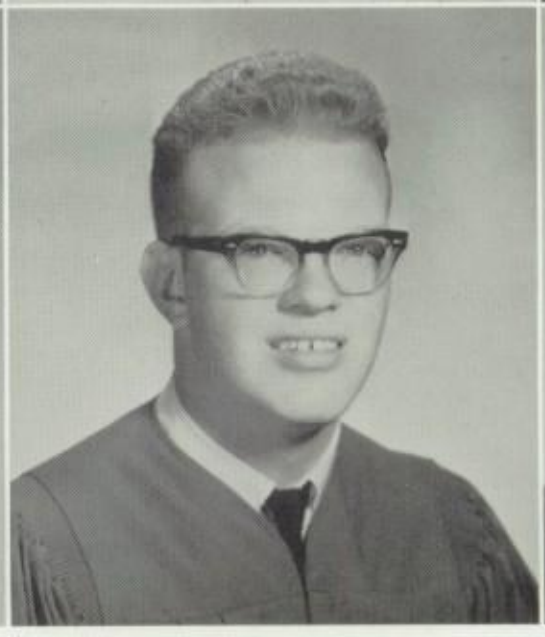

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thomas stewart ellis
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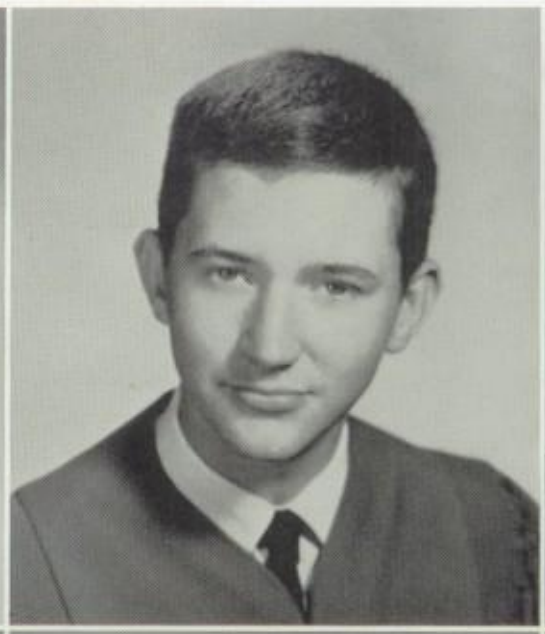

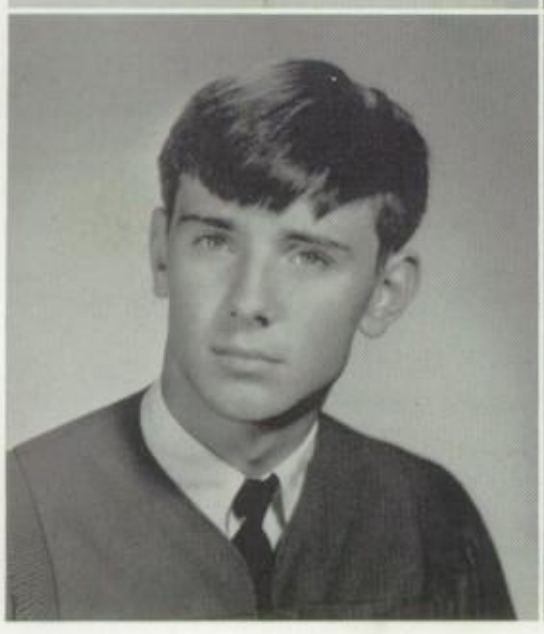

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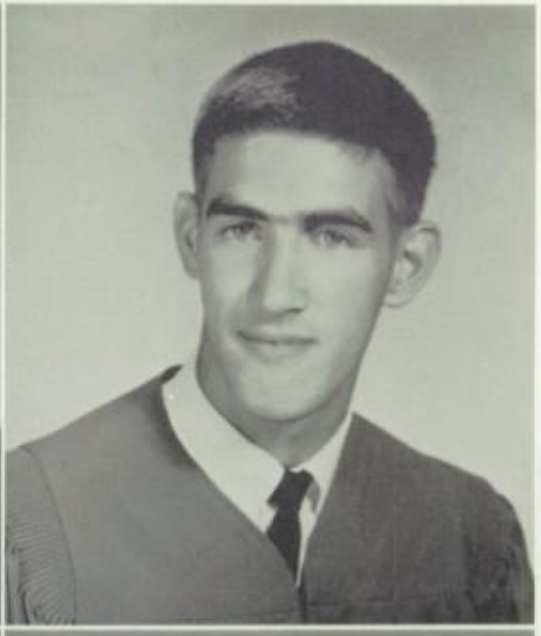

robert henry dowdy
linda lee edwards

the air was filled with excitement as springers began to arrive, and i was eager for the action to begin.

at halftime senior cheryl sheffield was crowned homecoming queen for 1963 by mr. j. irving brooks, former principal of highland springs. linda gardner was maid of honor and karen ellerman was crown bearer. i decided to go down to the field so i could get a better look at the activities, but i almost got stepped on in the crowd. all the girls in the homecoming court wore their prettiest suits and brightest smiles for the occasion. they were not to be disappointed that night, for the springers went on to defeat manchester by a score of 7-6. as the game ended, throngs of cheering springers crowded onto the field to congratulate the victorious team.

the next night football uniforms were exchanged for dark suits as springers danced to the music of the **nine nobles** at the annual homecoming dance. naturally, i attended the gala occasion. although i found it rather difficult to dance, i nevertheless had a wonderful time. i even learned how to do the bird.

i am sure that few members of the senior class will soon forget that wonderful homecoming.

next, the seniors began to make plans for a hootenanny to be attended by seniors only with, of course, the exception of me. the performers were all seniors, and i soon discovered that the members of the class of 64 were very talented indeed. it was the first hootenanny i had ever attended, but i hope it will not be the last.

one day as i was walking down the hall during homeroom, i heard the

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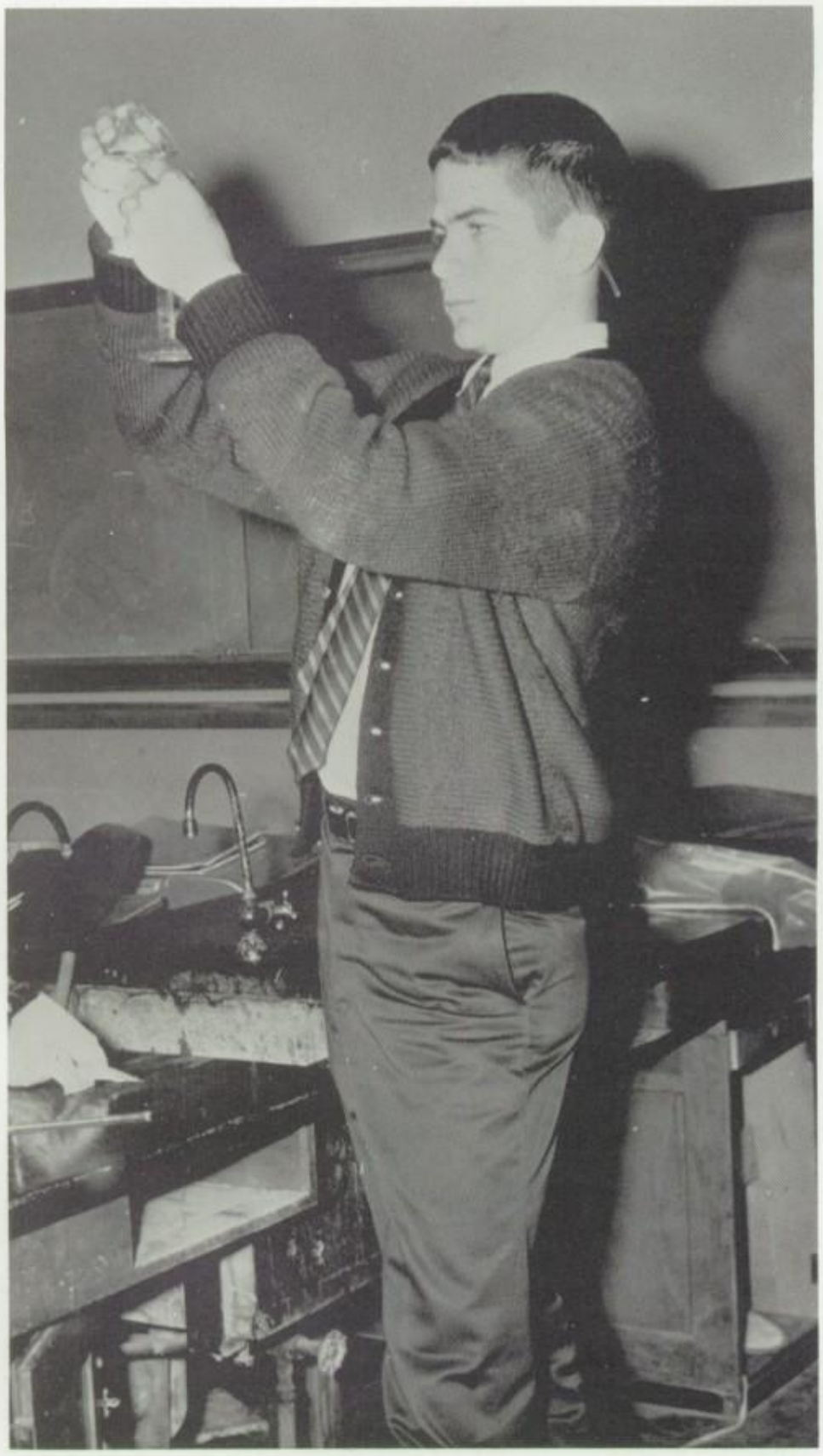
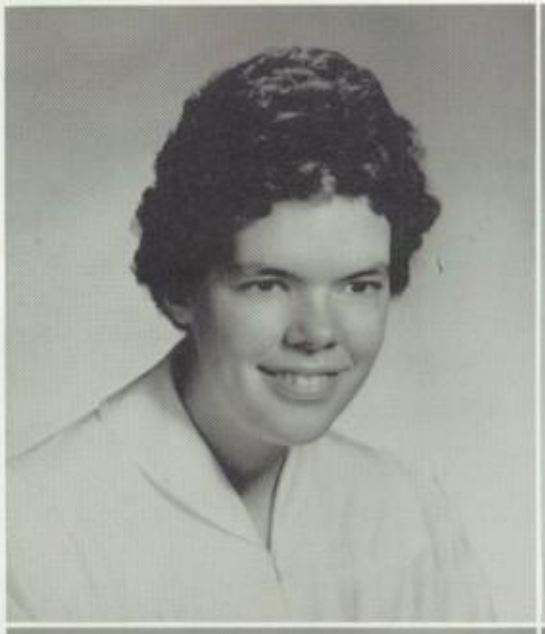
jean louise fletcher

ruth ann flowers



bobby fitzgerald studiously prepares an experiment in chemistry class.



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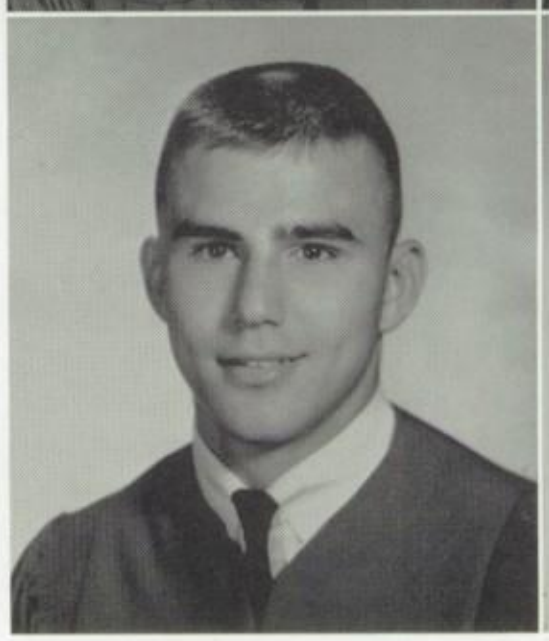

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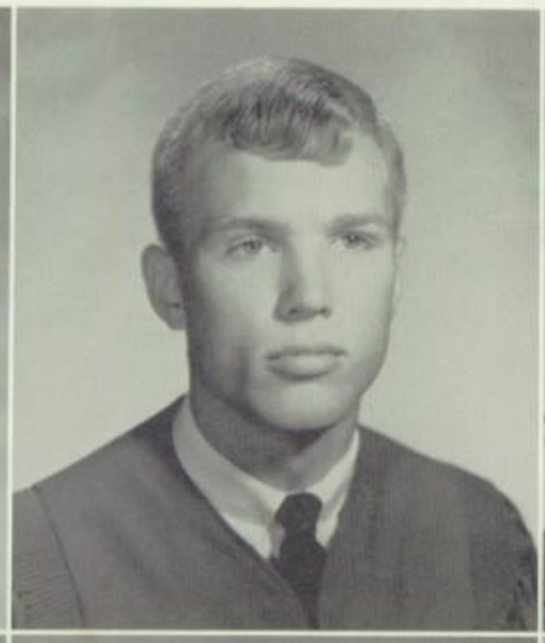

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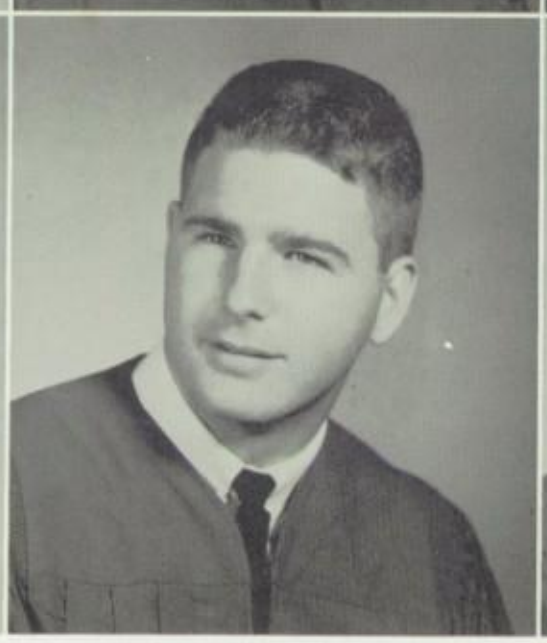

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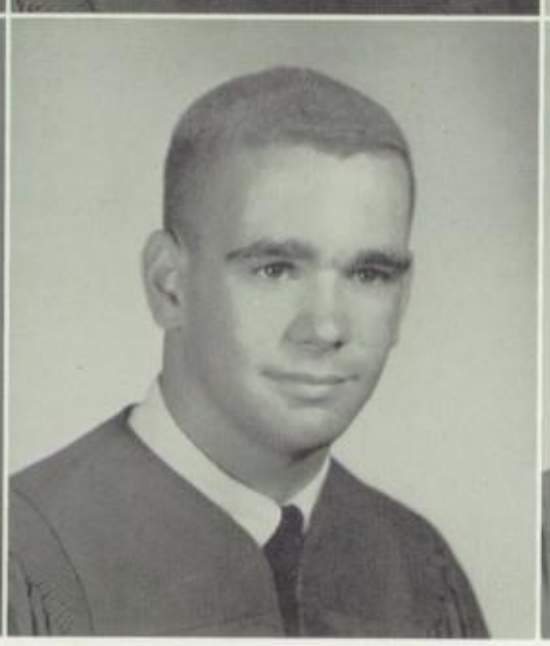

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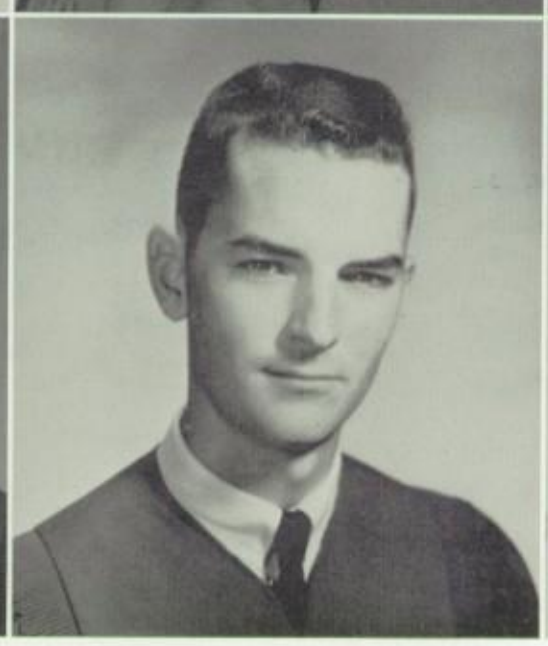
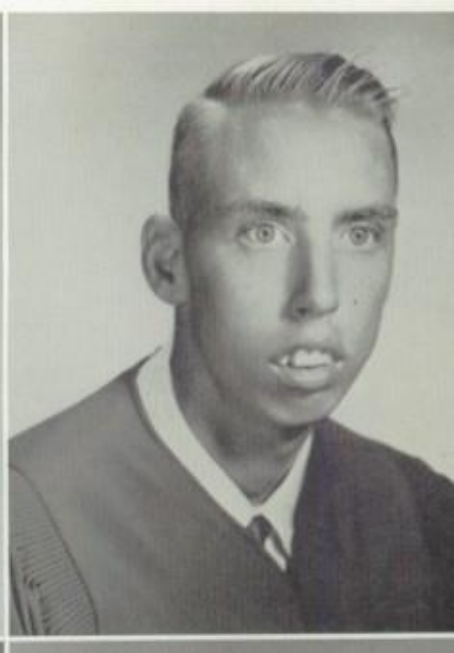


excited screams of happy girls. i rushed to the nearest room and soon learned the cause of the excitement. the names of the ten senior girls, who were the contestants for the annual miss highlander pageant, had just been announced. i liked rehearsals best of all, for i acted in the capacity of director. all my efforts paid off, however, and it was indeed a proud moment for me when miss jo lynne stancil obtained the title as miss highlander for 1964.

it hardly seemed possible that it was time for christmas vacation already. there could be little doubt, as the festive mood spread through the halls of old h.s. the christmas tree in the front hall fascinated me. i spent many hours hopping



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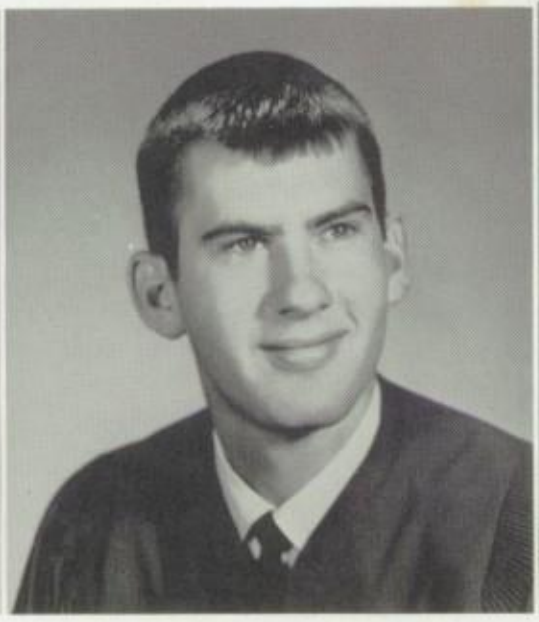

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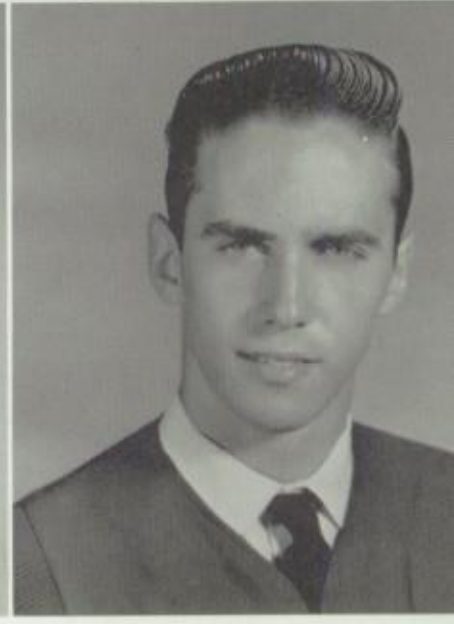

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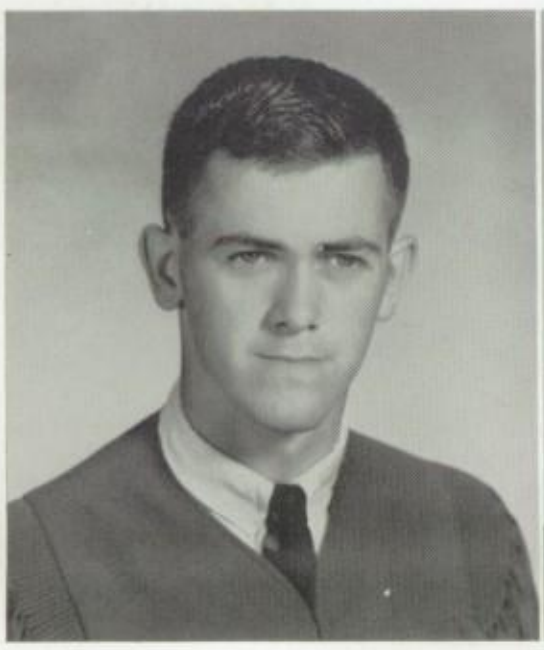

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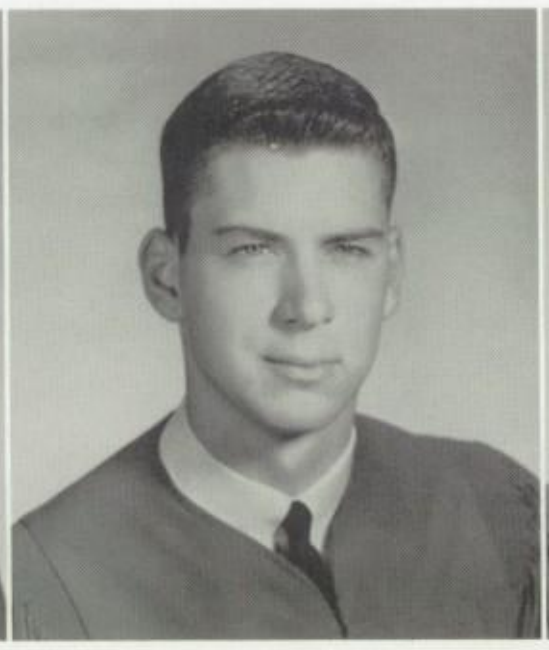

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james edwin huband iii

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donald carlyle hitchcock
marilyn anne hudson

gloria jean jones
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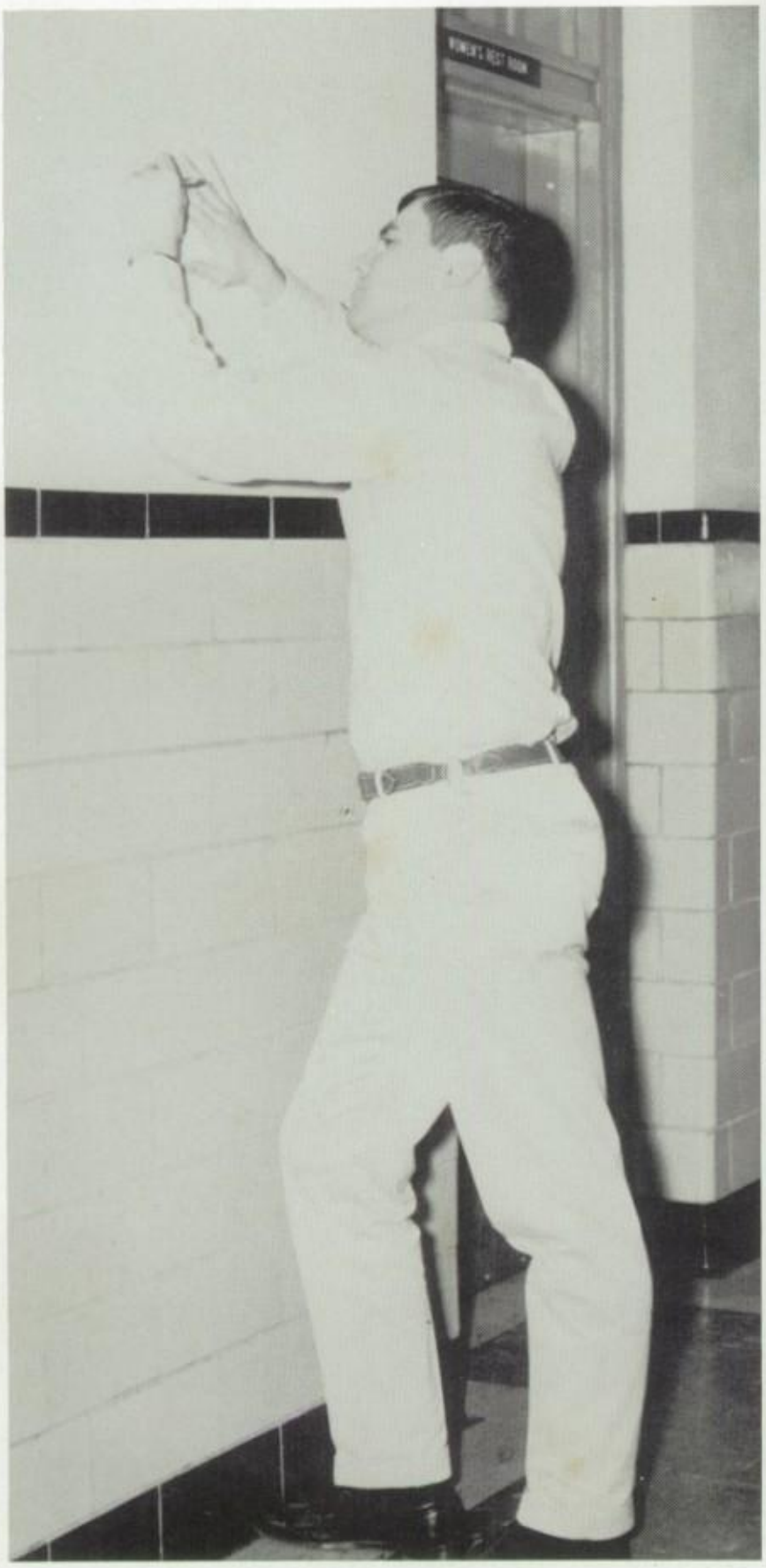
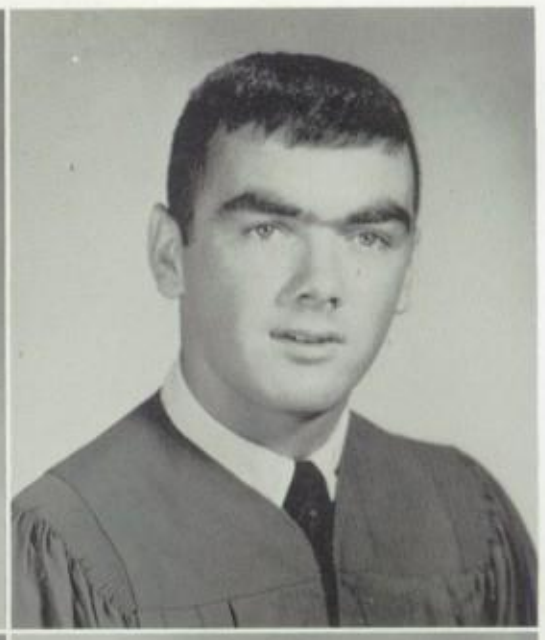


bill barnett carefully makes his selection of the girls on ballot for varsity cheerleader.

margaret cassell keffer



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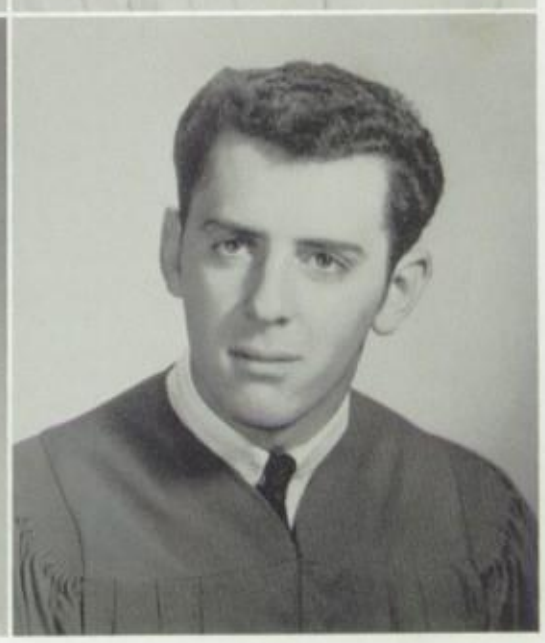


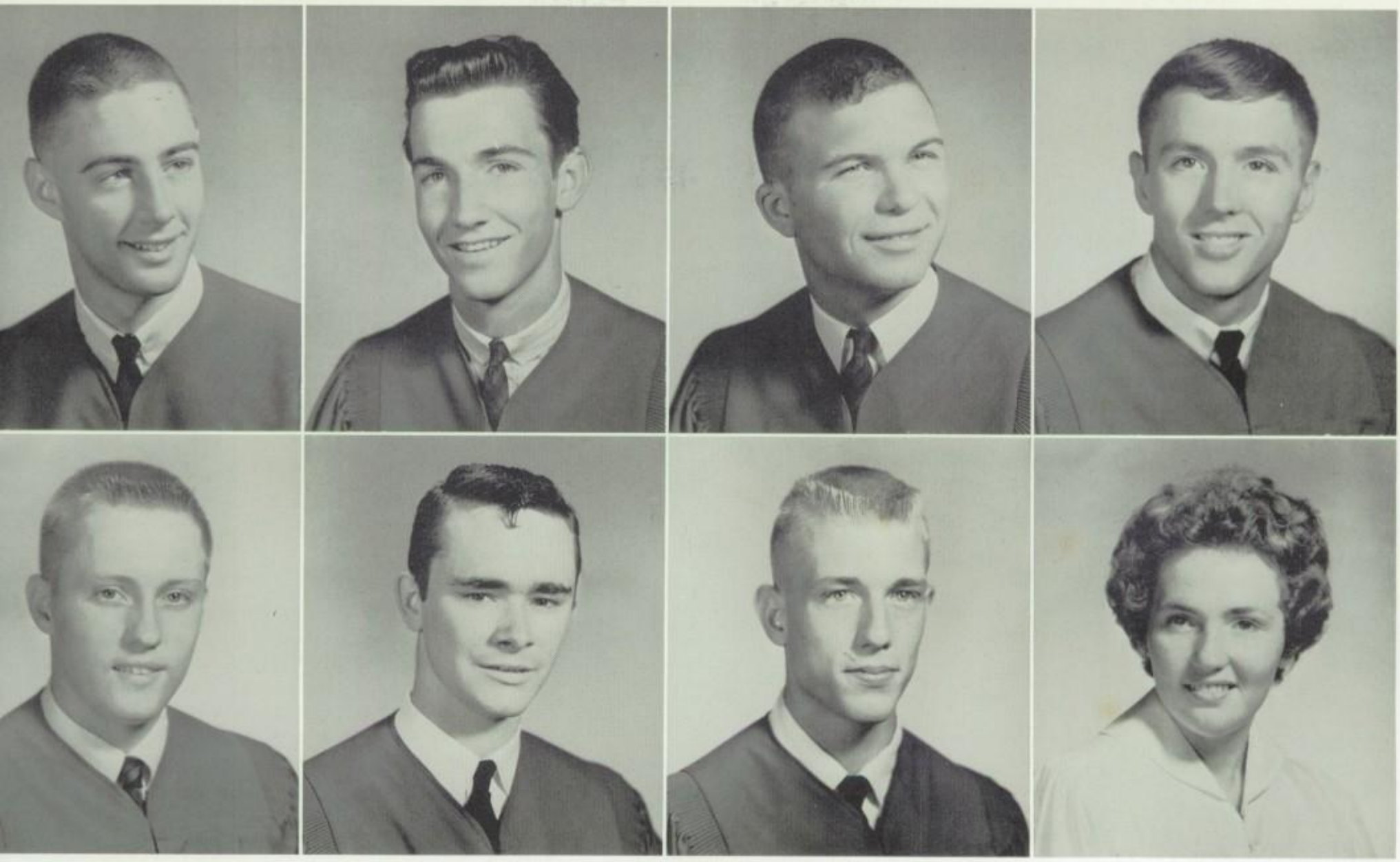
andrew jackson kirby

from branch to branch and swinging on icicles. one morning, as i was resting on one of my favorite limbs, i was surprised to find myself suddenly surrounded by students carrying brightly decorated presents and baskets filled with food. i also watched as the presents were given stefan, who was obviously quite surprised and pleased. the week before christmas vacation was filled with activities which kept me so busy that i was ready to faint from pure exhaustion when it was all over.

as the final bell rang on friday afternoon, i saw many of my senior friends bustling down the hall with four or five books under their arms. when i inquired, i was told that they intended to work on term papers over the holidays. thank goodness cockroaches don t have to write term papers.

the climax of the week was the christmas dance given by the key club members in honor of their sweetheart, june smith. i hopped from table to table making sure that everyone had a good time, and i even found time to dance occasionally.

after two glorious weeks of rest, the halls of highland springs came to life once again. just as things got back to



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helen elizabeth lindenfelser
paul charles maass

emily gertrude lipford
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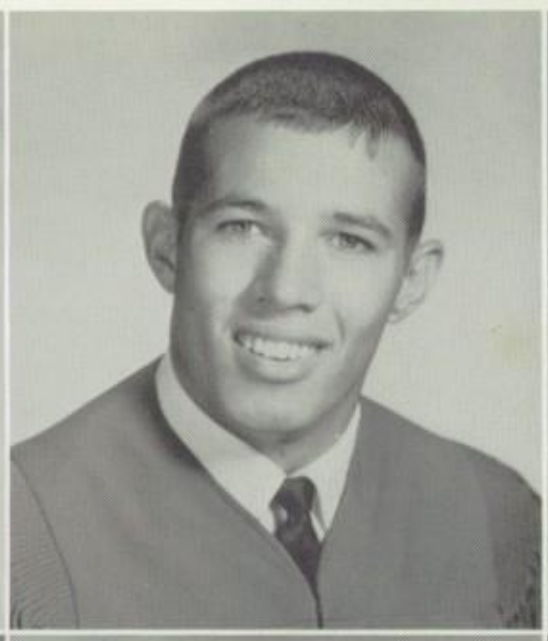

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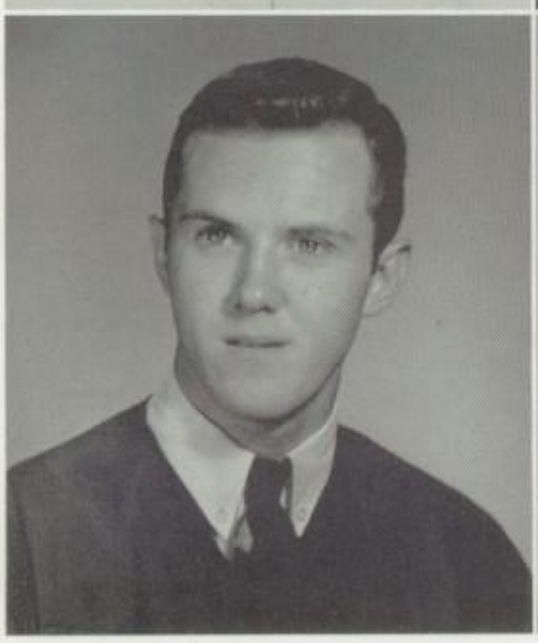

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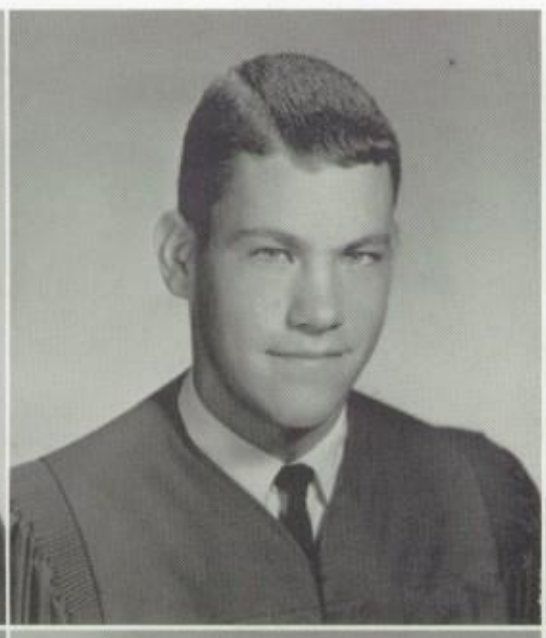

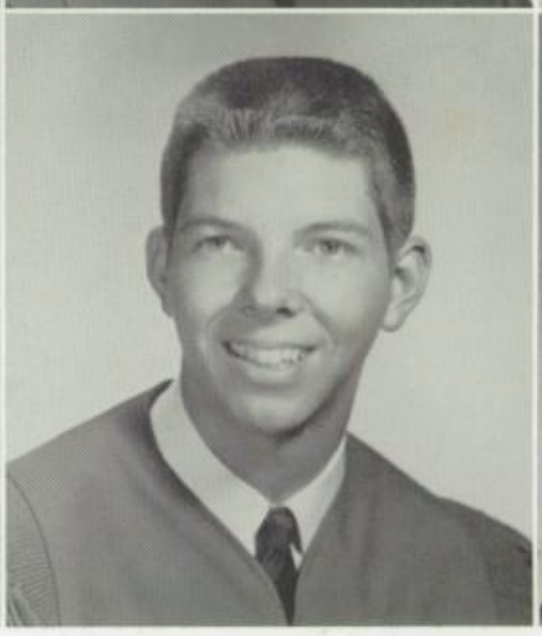

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donna faye mcnutt

marvin miles matthews
patricia ann meehan

frances elaine mayer
suzanne fay meek

jennifer lynn mcchesney
mary elizabeth mill

normal, exam time rolled around again. the seniors assumed a studious attitude, and i often saw them with their noses buried in a book. fortunately, exam time soon passed and we were all ready to have some fun.

one saturday morning while i was strolling around the gym, i noticed that some boys were building a platform. making inquiry, i discovered that another hootenanny, sponsored jointly by the s.c.a. and the senior class, was to be held that night. the featured performers included rita d amico and the virginians plus local talent from h.s. including roberta trimmer, the lamplighters, and the tau babies, to mention only a few. i still have not decided which of the two hootenannies i liked the best, but i am more convinced than ever that the students of highland springs are very talented.

toward the end of february the members of the senior class were given the difficult task of choosing the senior who s who. each senior filled out a ballot naming his choice in each of the ten categories. when the votes were counted, the results showed that the seniors considered wayne orange and dale sibley, best all around; wes carver and jo lynne stancil, most scholastic and most likely to succeed; wayne orange and carol roberts, most dependable; george matheny and roberta trimmer, most talented; fred goodman and cheryl sheffield, best looking; stefan engquist and cheryl sheffield, most popular; jed hargrave and nancy young,

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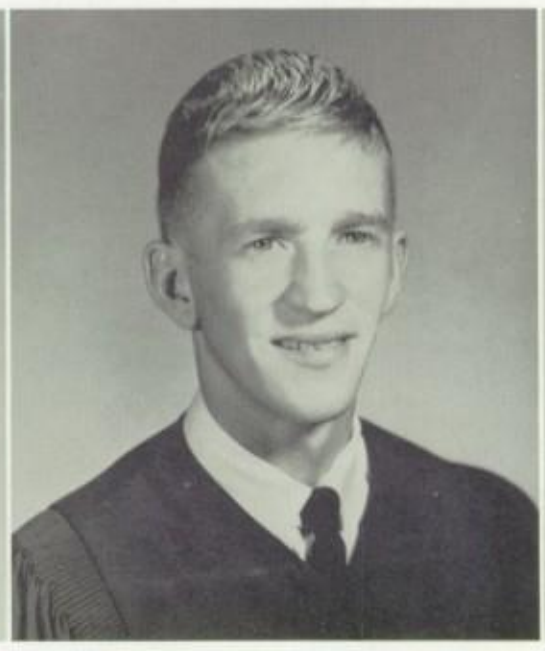
lynne alexandra murphy

donald bruce myers



ema jean myers

taking time out between classes, dale catlett looks at a picture of the senior play posted on the senior bulletin board.

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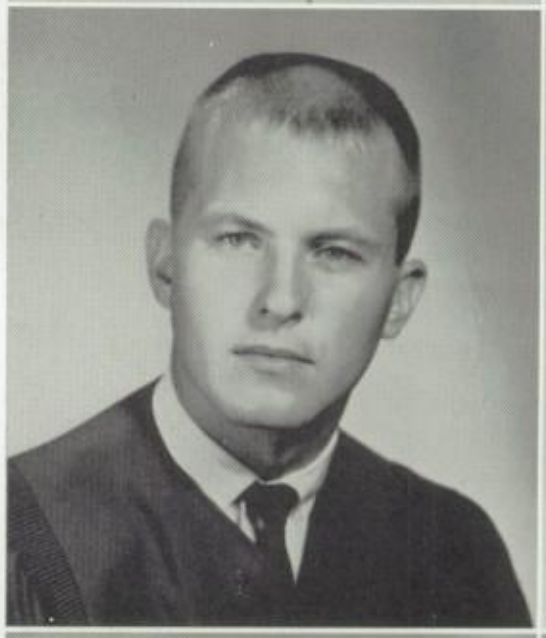
wayne edward orange
diane garnett parsley

gisela hildegard naujokat
sandra jean owens
ruth jeanette payne



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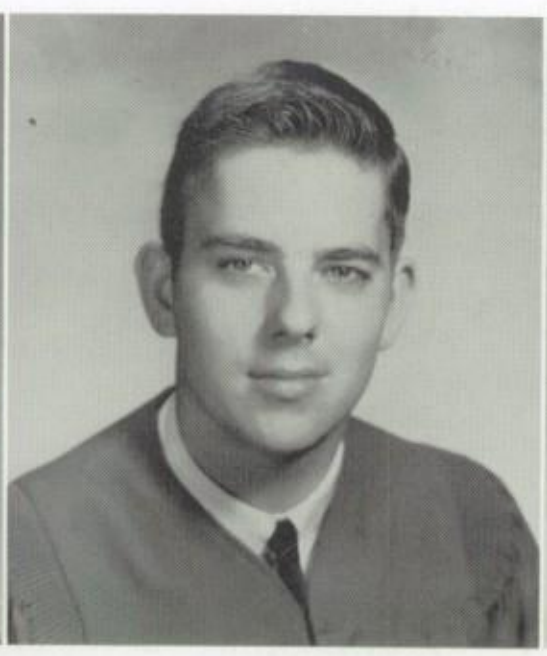

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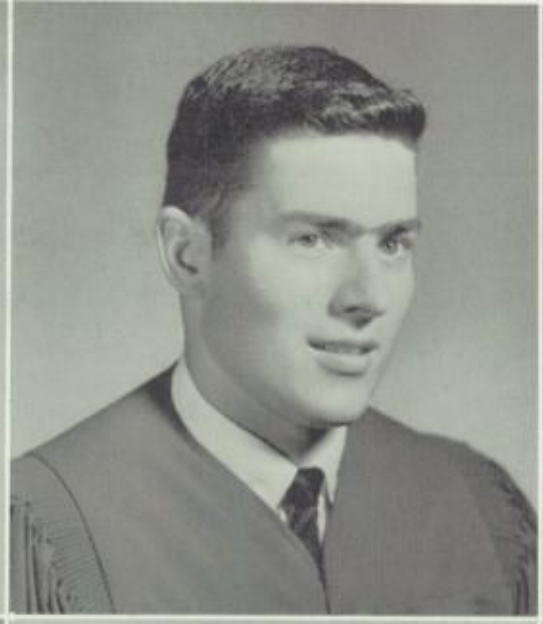
sandra ann nuckols
elizabeth atwood park



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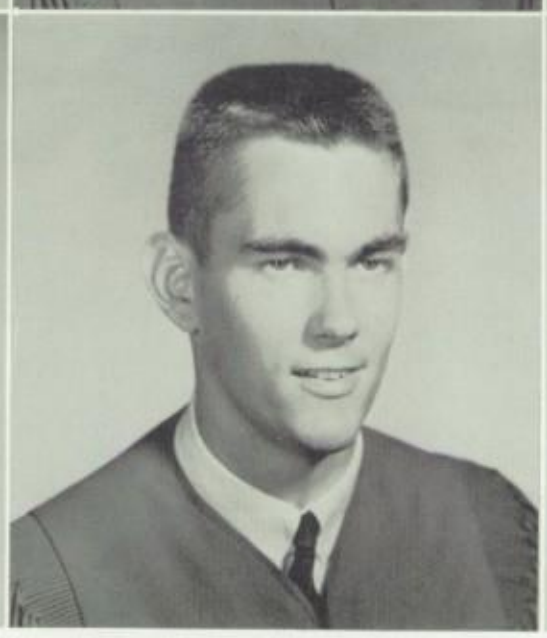

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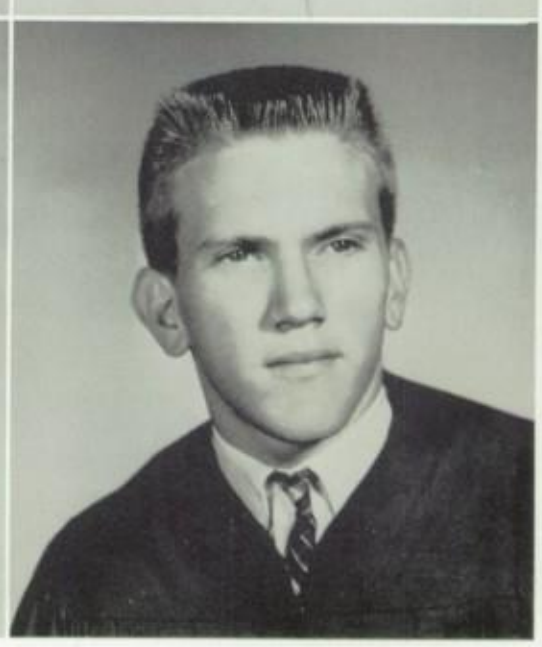
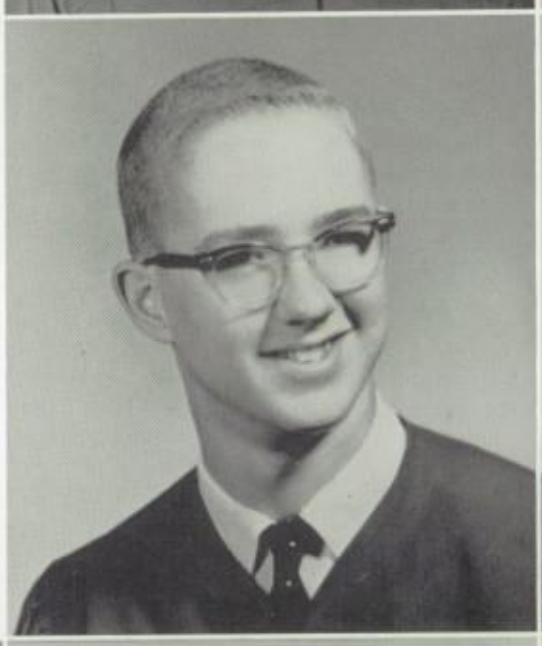


best personality; ray martin and dale sibley, best school spirit; and doug dean and pam turner, most athletic.

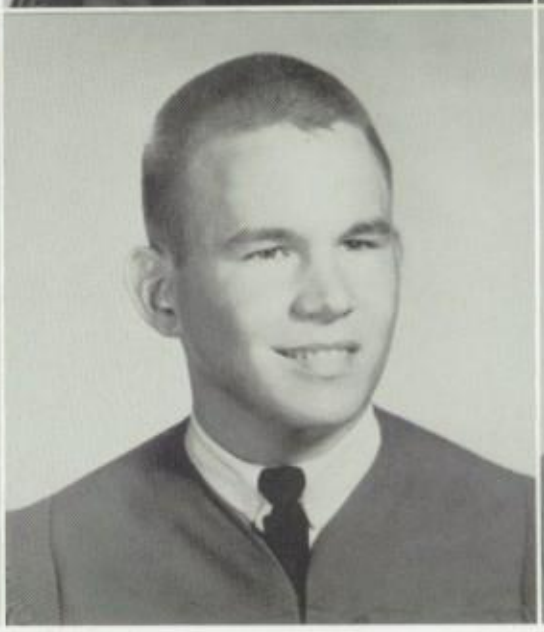
on march 5, nine seniors represented highland springs at student government day which is an annual event sponsored by the kiwanis club of glen allen and eastern henrico county. stefan engquist was elected as chairman of the board of supervisors. the students accompanying stefan were—dale sibley, jo lynne stancil, wayne orange, roger nicholson, elaine davis, fredricka howle, bill payne, and jimmy hale.

one afternoon as i was napping in a locker, i heard some excited seniors say that mr. browne was giving auditions for parts in the senior play. so, once again i assumed the role of mr. browne s helper. the play, **what a life,** which was written by william goldsmith, was presented on both march 20 and 21 due to the great response that was received by the 63 senior play. the learning of lines and the polishing of performance were only part of the work that went into the making of the play, for the committees that built scenery, sold tickets, and had programs printed were just as important to the success of the play. the big night finally arrived and



joann rowsey

marcia jean russ



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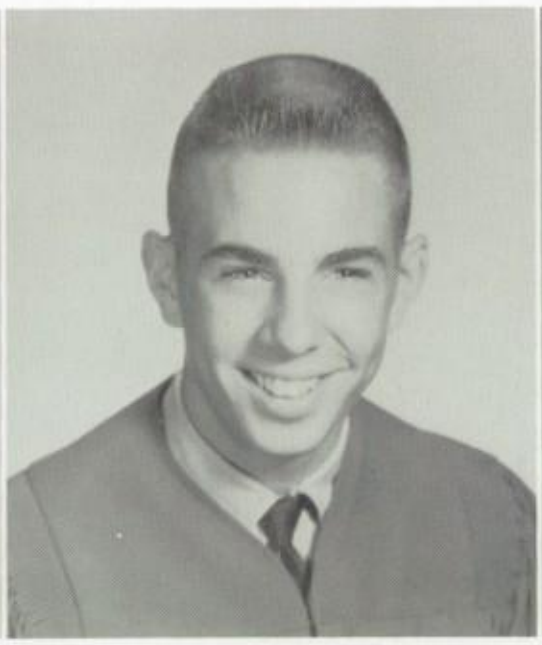

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barbara ann roberts

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carol ann ransone
thomas jefferson robinson

janet louise reaves
joanne garrett rock

julian van scott
rebecca lee sewell

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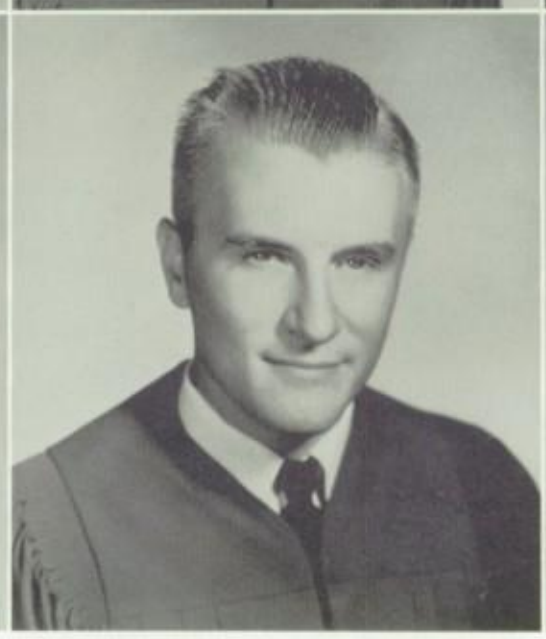


andrea ayers and linda edwards joyfully express their surprise at being elected miss highlander contestants.

katherine anne shelton

sandra sue shelton

richard thomas shotwell

marilyn jannette shrader

seniors face challenge of future

jed hargrave was a smash in his portrayal of the comical henry aldrich. it will indeed be difficult for the class of 65 to top **what a life.**

since i always felt that my seniors were talented, i was very pleased when i discovered that roberta trimmer had been named first runner up in the **wmbg** teen and talent contest. i was also pleased to learn that jo lynne stancil, who had been named miss highlander, had participated in the miss richmond contest.

on the night of april 11 the juniors presented their farewell to the class of 64. weeks of hard work resulted in a night of splendor as the junior class presented **a rivederci roma.** naturally i was there, and i must say i could hardly believe that we were dancing in the same gym that usually held basketball games. i am sure that the seniors will never forget **a rivederci roma,** their last dance at highland springs.

at a senior class meeting in april, yellow and white, symbolizing the qualities of sincerity and purity, were chosen as the senior class colors with the yellow rose as the class flower.

with the coming of the senior banquet on may 23, the seniors entered into their graduation exercises in earnest. at the banquet they explored the theme **the world stands out on either side** and then turned their rings, symbolizing their readiness to meet the challenge of the outside world.

joyce dale sibley
judy elizabeth snipes

rhonda lee skeen
nancy lee spain

edwin stuart slaughter
shirley jean spellman

nancy iva smith
harvey lee spicer

jo lynne stancil
patricia ann stevenson

judith marie stanley
judith elaine stewart

ronald leigh stasko
mary catherine strickland

nila jean stevens
carolyn laverne sturgis

sandra lee suddarth
barbara ann thomas

brenda lee swanson
jacquelyn thomas

sharon paige talley
joyce ann thomas

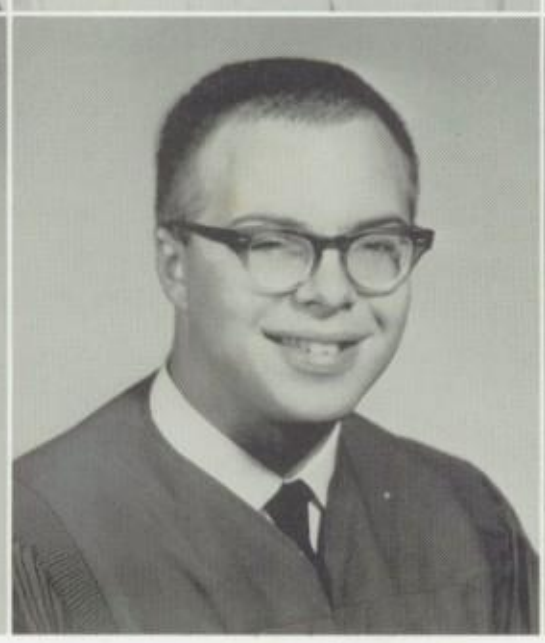
charles patrick taylor
barbara jean thornton

edward clifford tostenson, jr.
roberta joan trimmer

dorothy lee townsend
lonnie edwin tucker

beverly ann traylor
pamela carr turner

roberta trent
janet layne tyler



lorine virgin taylor
jacqueline irene throckmorton

anne horton teachey
lambert griffin tinnell, jr.

judith ann thacker
vicki gail tinsley

susan ardelle thaw
jerry daniel tomney

next, the class assembled in the gymnasium on june 7 at 4:00 p.m. for the baccalaureate service. the inspiring message was delivered to the seniors by rev. james p. lincoln, executive secretary of the department of the episcopal diocese of virginia.

the seniors found a welcome relief from the hectic graduation exercises at the senior picnic which was held at the woodstock country club on june 9. all returned refreshed, if not ready, for the activities of the next few days.

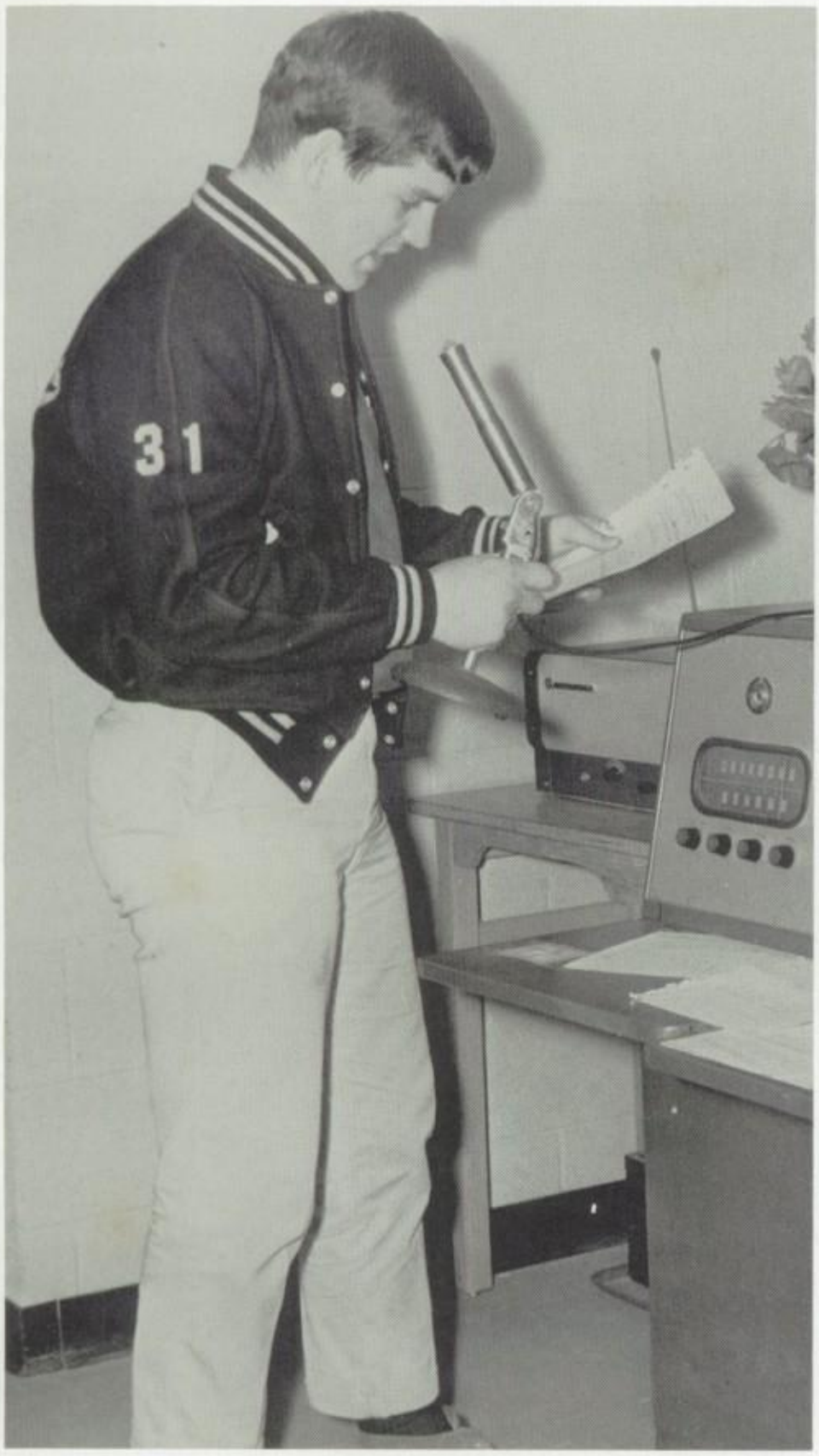
the big night finally arrived; and as the senior class assembled on bailey field for the last time, i recalled the happenings of my year at highland springs. i wondered if the seniors were as sad to leave h.s as i was. four student speakers, wes carver, wayne orange, jo lynne stancil, and nancy young, addressed the class on the commencement theme, **no wider than the heart.** as the ceremonies came to a close, i realized that this would be the last time that the class of 64 would be gathered together as a class.

patricia ann tyler

keith wesley utley, jr.

sharon darlene vaughan

lytrelle marisa vaughn



ed browder, alias samanthee getchel fetch, urges the springers to support the senior class s production of **what a life.**

beverly lee walker
james hardy white, jr.
nancy lee wilcox

donna lynn walker
judith dianne white
waverly everette williams

bonnie jean witt

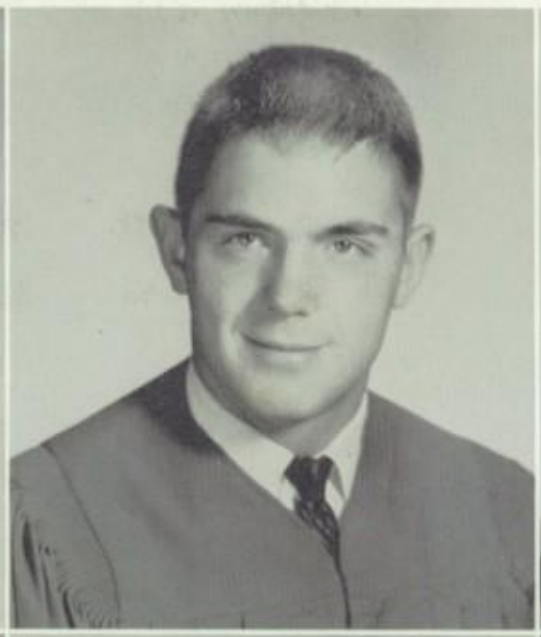
danis patricia wood

sandra lee wood

karen diana woods

richard roy walters
linda sue white
clyde lee wilson

mary alice waters
katherine elaine whitlow
judith lee wilson

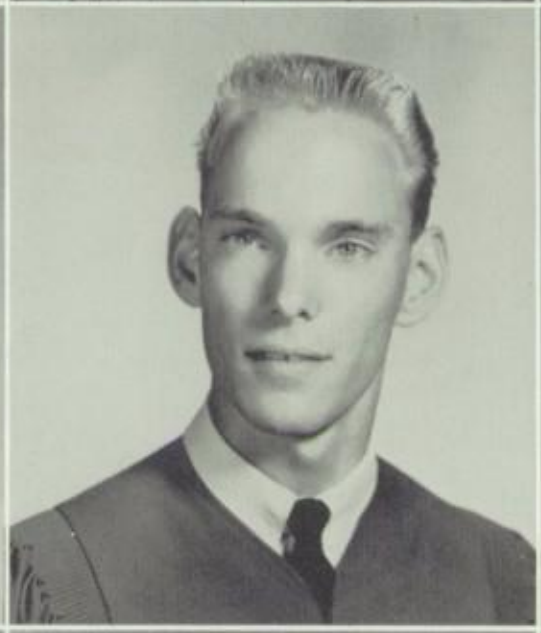


douglas wayne webb
william kenneth wicker
judith overley wilson

gerald clinton welder
hannelore wieland
carolyn ann winn

gloria jean wynn

charlotte elizabeth yager



nancy lee young

doro:hy ann zitta

junior class officers—**bottom to top**—bobby wyland, president; linda clark, vice president; carol schools, secretary; steve pittman, treasurer; mr. cover and mr. farr, co-sponsors.

bobby wyland heads class of 65

on the first day of school, i hastily took refuge in a crack in the tile before an onslaught of students rushed in. i have never seen such enthusiasm in high school students in my life, especially on the first day of school.

exuberant juniors were looking forward to this eventful year. they ostentatiously gave sophomores directions as to where certain rooms were, and answered their plaintive cry of what an annex was. after the preliminary greetings were over, the bright-eyed juniors eagerly began work on their arduous schedule of activities.

the previous spring, four juniors had been chosen to be varsity cheerleaders; they were brenda harmon, jo ann fisher, carol schools and elsie dawson. a word of caution to the wise —never go near the gym floor when the cheerleaders are in session, especially if you are a cockroach. i was nearly squashed there. if i hadn t clung to a cheerleader s loose shoelace, i surely would have perished.

p.s.a.t, step. and **scat** tests were taken by juniors at the beginning of the year. from what i saw over a student s shoulder, they looked very difficult. when the results of the tests were given out, many juniors were disappointed to find out that they would not be future einsteins.

donna abernathy

cheryl alexander

martha alexander

class of 65

linda allen
jimmy anderson
james atkins
margee bannister

sally alley
tommy andrus
dianne atkinson
judy barbee

donna ambrose
martha ankeney
linda atkinson
roberta barker

elaine anderson
lee armstrong
sheryl bankston
jerry barnes

co-sponsors are cover and farr

danny barrett
daisy mae bell
billy bigley
steven billig

gifford bartlett
linda bellam

marilyn baughan
linda belvin

ronnie beach
beverly bethel

chip bukoski
keith burnett

judy burgess
jimmy burnette

roger burket
dennis burruss

bobby blackwell

ronnie boatwright

suzanne boggs

bobby bowers

phyllis briel
carl brown

barbara britton
ed brown

mary ann brodin
anne bruce

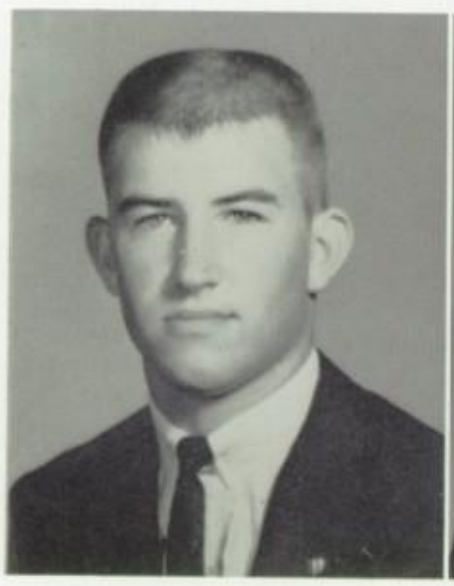
danny brooks
patsy bryan

royce burruss

pat burton

skippy burton

billy butler



ray butzner
joan carino

pat call
kenny carlson

peggy call
helen cassidy

jimmy campbell
sheila catlett

freida clark
margaret clarke

linda clark
jane coffey

ronald clark
roy coffey

jean clarke
nanette colley

guy chapman

claudia childress

mary childress

brenda christian

michael collier
ralph crain

linda collins
allen creasy

jerry connatser
harold crump

carl craig
frank cullen

jean cumber

leslie davis

sammy davis

sherri davis

janis dean

marian derieux

violet davis
richard dickerson
wayne donahoe

elsie dawson
lois dixon
gerald donovan

the next event for the juniors was the election of junior class sponsors. i had a good view of all the juniors s beaming faces from my perch on mr. somma s lapel. when the juniors were told that they would vote by secret ballot, a ripple of whispers suffused throughout the auditorium. the sponsors chosen for the 63-64 term were mr. cover and coach farr, whom i have a grudge against, for he tried to step on me once while i was rushing down the hall.

the election of junior class officers was next on the agenda. bobby wyland was presented with the task of leading the jolly juniors, and as vice president linda clark took over when bobby was elsewhere. carol schools was awarded the tedious job of secretary, and steve pittman was assigned to guard, with his life, the juniors s meager savings.

ecstatic juniors were measured for their class rings on october third. they sat eagerly in their seats in english class on that eventful day, and fidgeted nervously until mr. motley made the scene. i have never seen such confusion over small, gold rings in my life.

sandy edgar

carol edwards

betty ellis

elsie ellis

gerald dorn

candice drumheller

joyce duck
jeannie earnhardt

donald duke
butch eaton

the juniors were rather undecided about the type and size of ring to get, but they finally overcame these difficulties. i perched on mr. motley s coat sleeve to get a good look at those precious symbols of their alma mater, and i must say, they are very attractive.

as the football season came to a close, the awards assembly was held, and deserving juniors were merited. mike patterson was given the **best defense** award, and steve pittman was presented with the **most improved player** award.

around december juniors started contributing to baskets for the christmas mother, who distributed these baskets to the needy. though i was practically strangled by a piece of tinsel on the christmas tree in the main hall, i made it through another year. the day before christmas holidays, shouts of the season s greetings resounded through the halls.

when juniors came back from their holiday festivities they found exams staring them in the face; but, luckily for the juniors, a heavy snow appeared, and this delayed the beginning of exams. students were

bill english
barbara felts

douglas enroughty
beverley ferguson

sharon falls

jackie farmer

jerry ferguson
don fitzgerald
judy forstner

mike ferrell
betty fletcher
sandra fridley

peggy finney
janet flournoy
myra frise

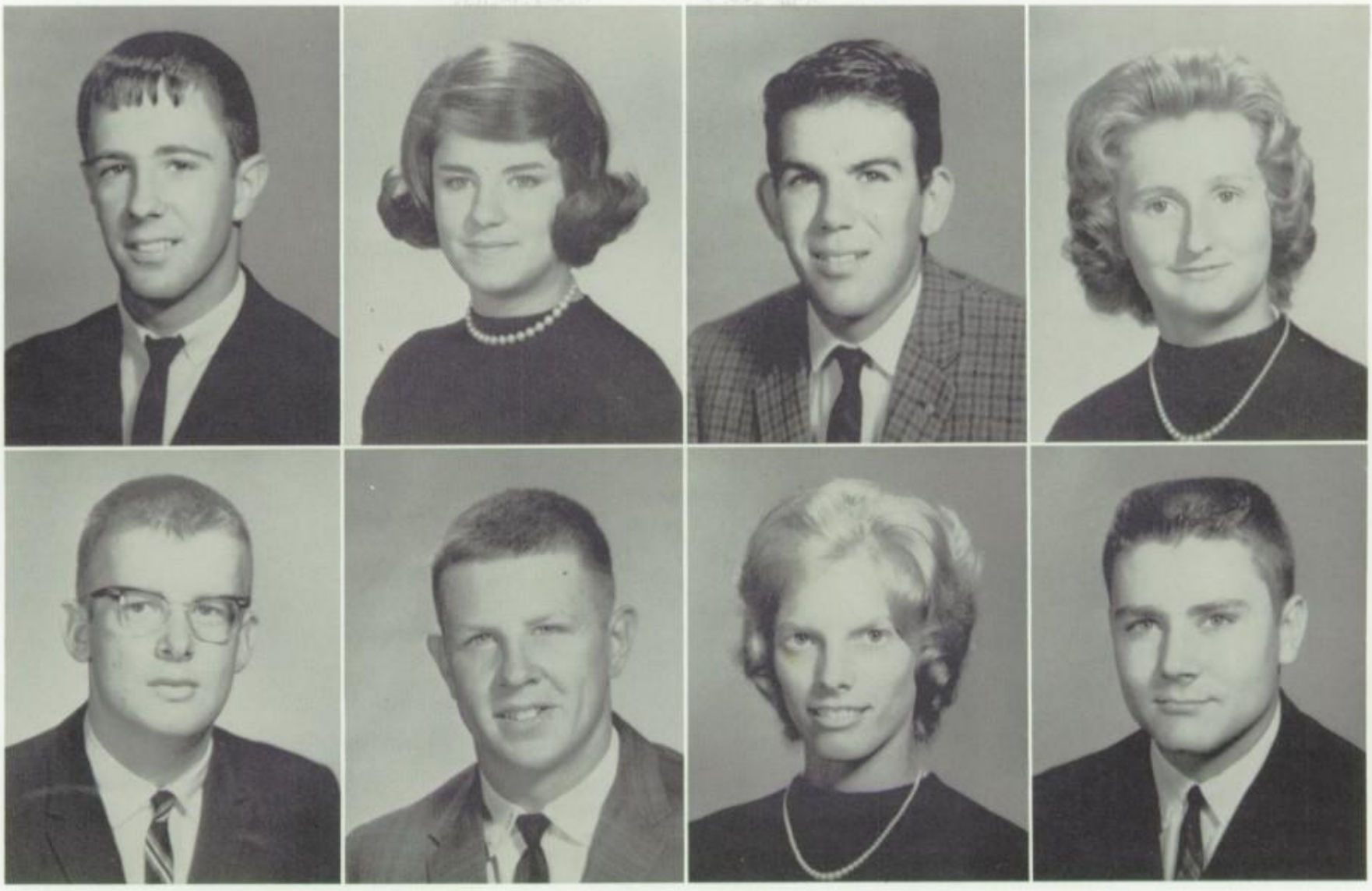
jo anne fisher
anita flurry
gaye fulkerson

butch gifford

jimmy gifford

sue gillie

ann gilliland

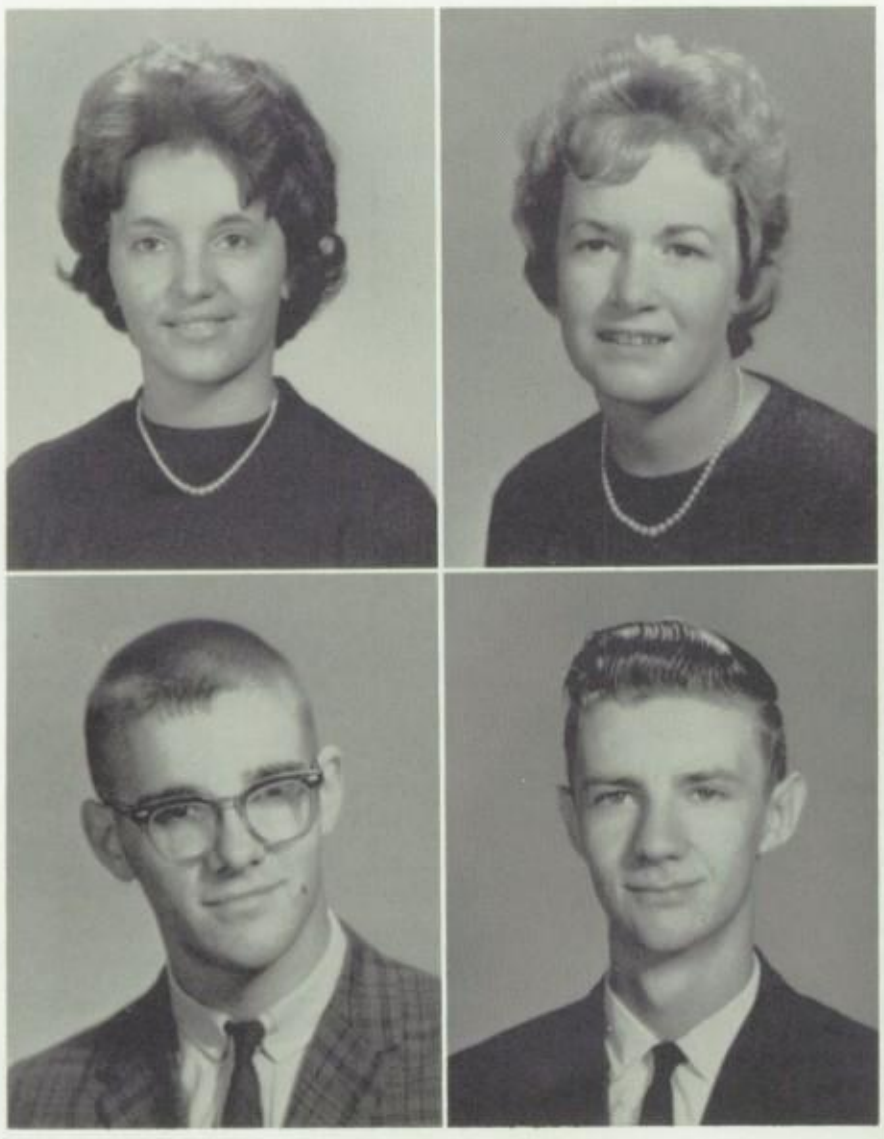


ronnie gaines
richard gayle

jill galloway
steve gelletly

evans garrett
sue gerber

virginia garrett
claude gibson



frances goad
bruce gregory

peggy goodall
steve grubbs

judy goodman
wendy guerin

dianne greene
jim hague

grover hale
tommy hardy
vicki haun
linda hines

stella hall
brenda harmon
diane hendrick

donald handy
sandra harvey
bill hill

steve harding
waddy harvey
june hill

diane hudson

stuart hudson

donald jackson

51 juniors inducted to beta club

junnie hodges
laurie hornung

donna holbrook
linda hott

linda holloway
waverly howard

ronnie hopkins
donna-beth howe

alma johnson
sandra keene

jerry jones
mary dean kellam

judy jones
linda kelly

dot jordan
bobby kent

anne bruce is elected head of prom

dorothy kimmey
joan knox
sherry lacks
brenda laining

craig king
dan korman

eddie king
mark korman

george kittrell
carolyn kreiter

ruth ann marshall
sherry martin

frae martin
christine marz

lynda martin
janice matthews

barbara larsen

babs lawson

clifton layne

teddy layne

barbara lipford
alfred madison

danny lipinski
sandra madison

james ludeke
charles magruder

betty lynch
cynthia mansfield

james mccauley

bill mccurdy

eddie mcfarland

richard meador

ted meek
kenny mincz

jane melton
rodney molina

paige michaux
brenda montgomery

linda miller
wayne moorefield

prom theme: a rivederci roma

kern odom
jean palmer

phyllis o neil
phyllis parker

carolyn owens
mike patterson

lois pace
linda patton

tommy morrison

richard murphy

marie myers

kenny newman

wilson nobles
brenda nunn

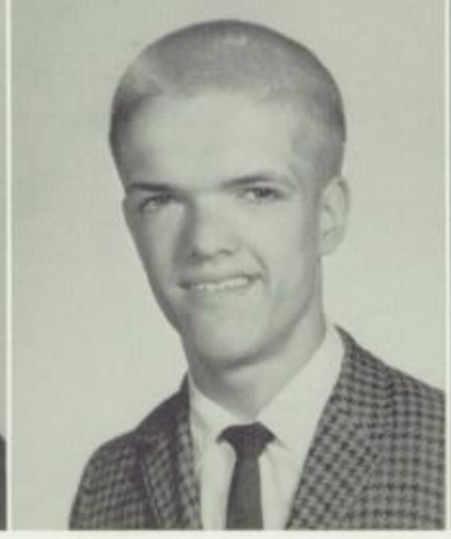
cindy noel
cheryl oakley

evelyn norford
jerry oakley

patsy norwood
linda o brien

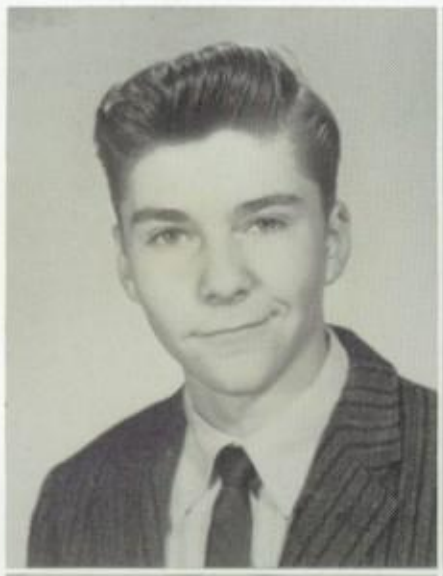
rebecca patton

jeanette peabody



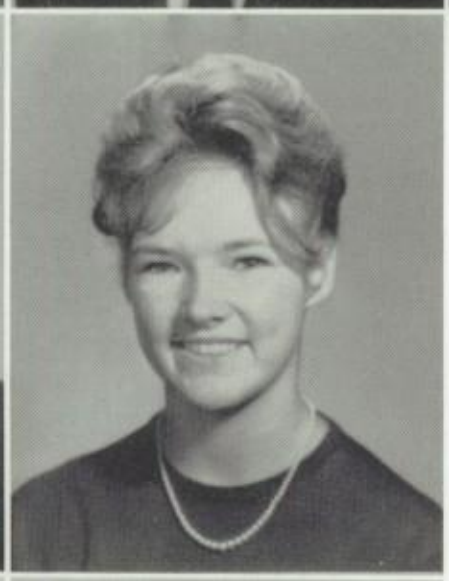
jimmy peacher

dana pelno



steve pittman

david pitts



given a three day holiday; and during this holiday, fun loving springers participated in such winter activities as snowball fights, sledding, skiing, and skating. during this period of snow, i was quite miserable. after being nearly buried in a shallow snowdrift, i definitely decided to confine myself to my humble quarters until the snow was gone.

just before exam time, frantic juniors were given their coveted class rings. there was a line of impatient juniors extending from the cafeteria to senior hall. it was an arduous job for me, scurrying between the shuffling feet of the anxious juniors, but i managed to catch a ride on mr. gibson s eyeglass frame and made it safely to senior hall where the tempo was a little less exuberant. for the next week teachers made an unsuccessful attempt to teach, but they found they could not make any headway with the dazed juniors who were infatuated with their rings.

though juniors were studying vigorously for exams, they still had energy enough to discuss the election of prom chairman. whispers reverberated through

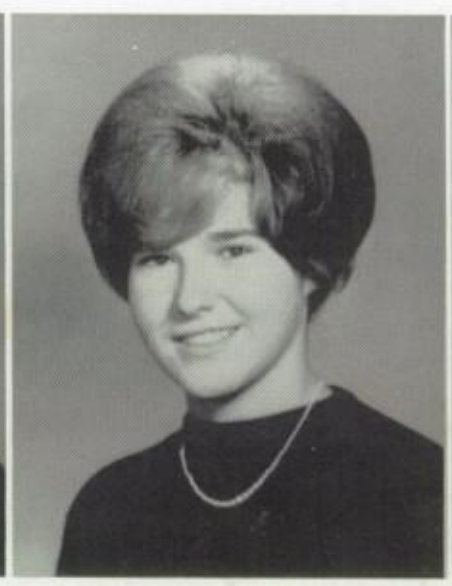
leonard pennell
david pitts
larry powers

david perry
carol poindexter
donnie pratt

billy rice

judy richards

alice robertson



patsy robertson

linda pugh

dave pullen

dana quel
wayne reams

pete radziskauskas
carolyn redd

the halls, and juniors thoughtfully wondered who would be best for the coveted position of prom chairman. after serious discussion, elections were held and anne bruce was chosen prom chairman with leslie davis as assistant chairman.

exams loomed above juniors as the election came to a close. the juniors plunged in and studied hard, and most managed to live through this perilous week.

as usual, about this time of year, juniors were clustered in groups whispering about a certain dance that was being held. the junior-senior prom now became the number one concern of agitated juniors. they vigorously went to work on a prom that springers would always remember.

as graduation loomed on the horizon, juniors excitedly waited to be chosen as candlebearers. with the conclusion of the graduation exercises, the juniors realized with mixed emotions that they were now the senior class at highland springs. so ended their junior year.

susan robelen
marjie rowand

bill robinson
beverly rowe

lin robinson

john roper

barbara ruziska
trudy schekulin
karen scott

lee sale
vickie schmitchel
sandra scott

ann samuels
carol schools
wanda seay

mike sanford
janice scott
diane selph

sharon shouse

diana shumaker

evelyn shumate

jimmy shurm

kathy seslar
william shearouse

dennis seawell
david sheets

judy seymore
wayne shifflett

mary shank
randy shipman

joan siddons
fay smith

james simons
june smith

virginia skeen
pam smith

jane slater
patrice smith

suzanne smith
bonnie snowden
brenda stevens
margie stidham

archie snoddy
barbara sparks
joyce stevens

bill snoddy
ammon starkey
dennis stewart

freddy snowa
jackie steele
sharon stickel

mary tiller

linda tilley

ray tittle

hardy is sweetheart of y-teens

ginny storms
roy tatum

eddie strickland
dot thompson

judy talley
trudy thrift

jackie tant
ernest throckmorton

marcia trollinger
carol van wuyckhuyse

billie jean tuck
randy vass

nancy tureman
ronnie via

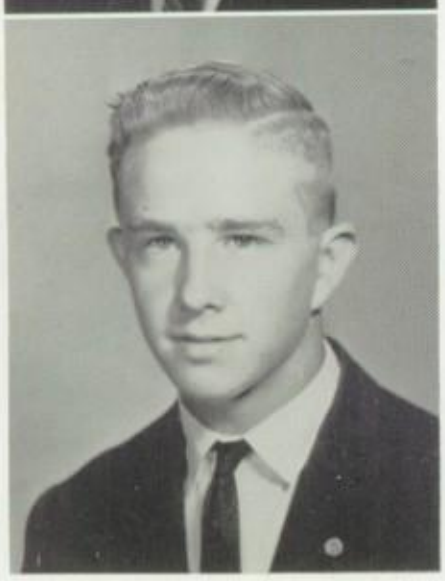
douglas turner
barbara wade

class of 65

bruce waldrop
danny warren

charles walker
pat webb

gloria walsh
billy wells



george wagner
kathy ward
horace welsh
john westbrook

donna wood
sandra wright

evelyn wright
leonard wyatt

linda wright
bobby wyland

ronnie westerman

peggy westmoreland

dale white

jim white

mike white
anne wickstead

stephen white
carole williams

wilsonia white
steve williams

joan whitlock
tommy wilson

linda wyland

james yates

bertha yeary

cindy young

sophomore homeroom presidents—**first row**—mary ferguson, judy isbell, betty slaughter; **second row**—velma wills, ambra martin, connie eborn, mickey matthews, george rowand; **third row**—steve harvey, larry horton, johnny campbell, toby dyer, jerry crawford.

s.c.a. acquaints sophomores with springerville

glenda adams

richard ailstock

pattie arwood

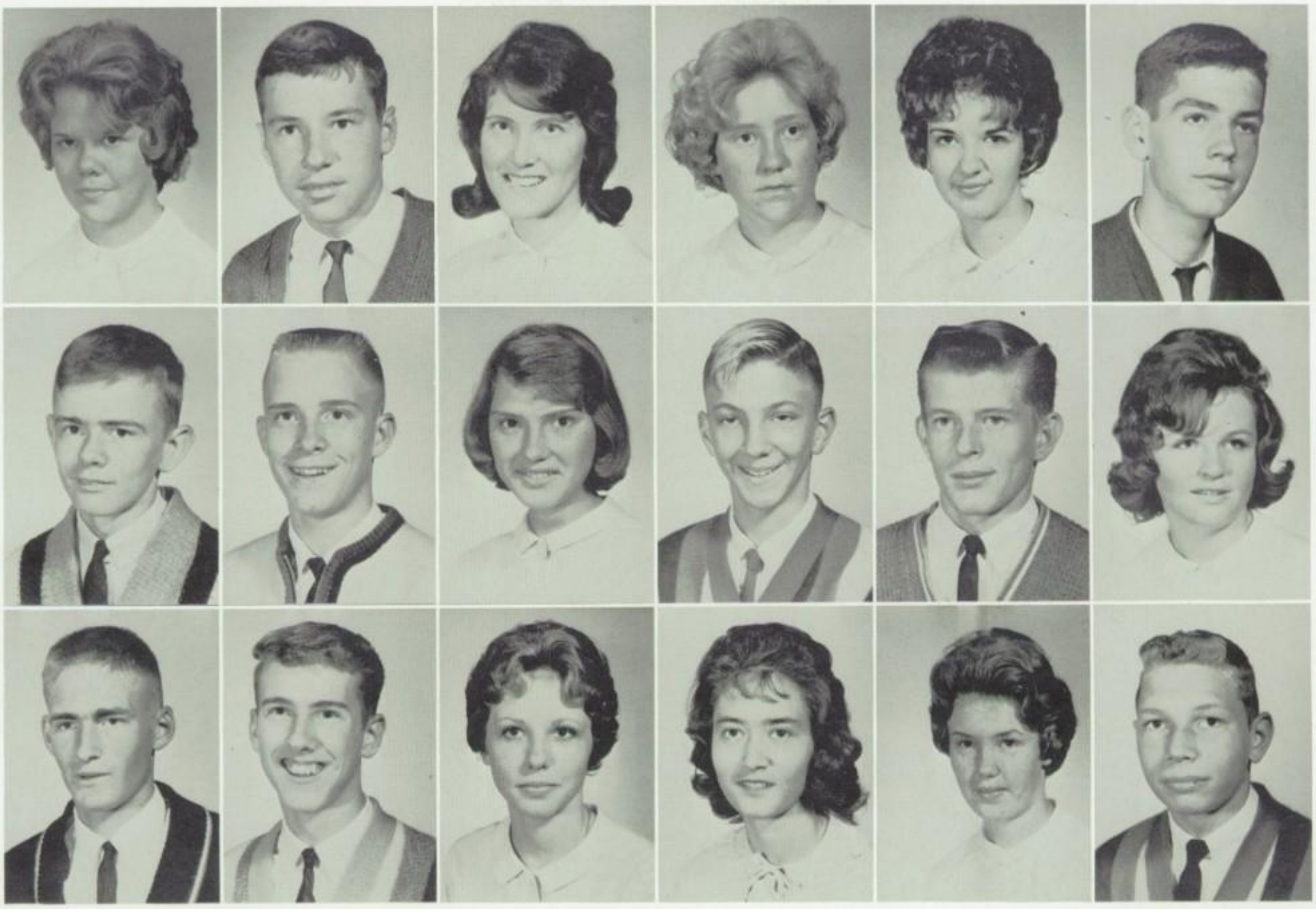
sandra alexander
shirley atkins

joyce alvis
jane atkinson

jerry ancarrow
paul atkisson

kenneth andrews
joe baar

shirley armentrout
michael baffuto



bena bailey
roy barnes
joe belanick

donald ball
charles bartlett
jimmy bellam

cecelia barber
frances baumgart
wilma bender

linda barham
bernard beasley
peggy berry

judy barker
richard beaulieu
eva bischoff

john barnes
linda beggs
walt bischoff.

class of 66

crawford boggs
carol boykin

tony boiteau
john broughman

barbara boone
patti brown

ann bosserman
peggy brown

linda bowers
wayne brown

tommy bowman
carolyn bruce

vic bryant
brad carver

mary budjinski
sandra cash

sharon burns
brenda catlett

tommy cameron
barbara christie

john campbell
carolyn clark

bobby carroll
carol clarke

linda claytor

loren coakley

rodney coffman

brenda collins

edward conley

christy cooke
joe davenport

linda crews
donna davis

george crisman
peggy davis

betty croxton
ronnie davis

jeannie daniel
dianne demartino

darlene darnes
ted dempster

frank coon | grace cosby | linda covington | dickie cox | jerry crawford | sherry crawford

homeroom presidents lead class of 66

david dennier
terry duke
clarence ellis
gene etheridge

arsonia depriest
billy duncanson
nancy ellis
calvin evans

sandra downey
toby dyer
garrett england
jerry fair

sherry drudge
sonny earley
john englehart
billy faulconer

jimmy dudley
connie eborn
lea ennis
ronnie faulconer

sophomores learn

mary ferguson
donna gardner

shirley field
timmy gardner

david fitzgerald
ted garrett

stefani fouts
rita gary

robert fox
dolores gathright

billy frank
raymond gibbs

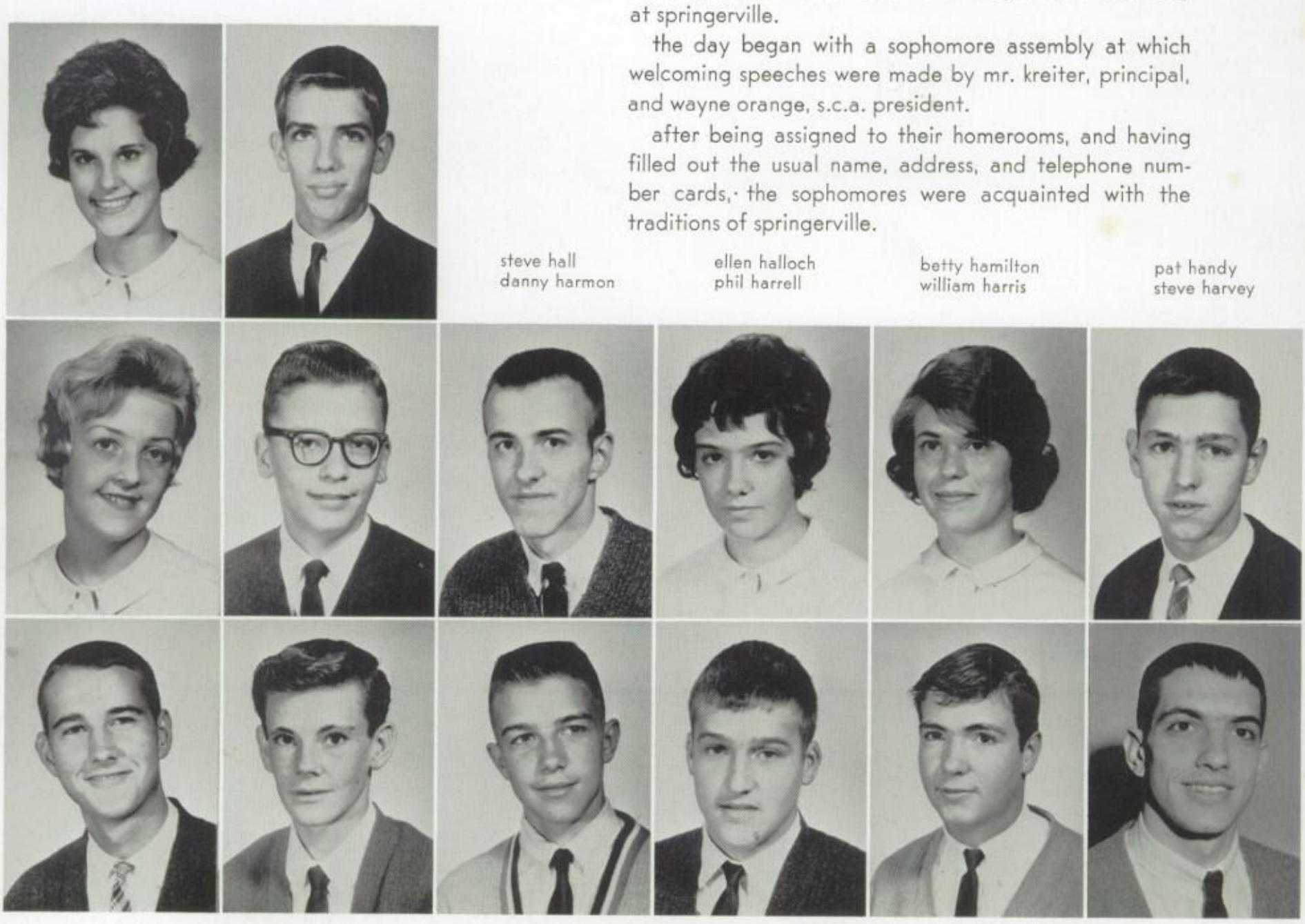
cheryl gunn
susan haines
mike hardiman

larry gunn
joey hale
jerry hardy

september 3, 1963, brought a stage in the metamorphosis of life for some four hundred and twenty-three persons as the class of 66 began their first day at springerville.

the day began with a sophomore assembly at which welcoming speeches were made by mr. kreiter, principal, and wayne orange, s.c.a. president.

after being assigned to their homerooms, and having filled out the usual name, address, and telephone number cards, the sophomores were acquainted with the traditions of springerville.



steve hall
danny harmon

ellen halloch
phil harrell

betty hamilton
william harris

pat handy
steve harvey

about springer spirit

robert gibbs

frank gifford

charles glaspie

sharon godsey
billy gray

malcolm goodman
roy groome

becky goodwin
harvey grubbs

with the end of homeroom, the day of chaos began. i was nearly trampled as the class of 66 struck out for their first class. when fourth period rolled around, i just couldn t find the cafeteria, but it seems i wasn t alone, for again i was joined by the sophomores.

finally, at 3 30 the bell rang, ending the first day at springerville for the class of 66; and sighs of relief were heard from all sides.

with the arrival of the first football game, the sophomores yelled weakly to **battle cry** because of the reproachful glances from the upperclassmen; but after singing the school song, they began to feel more like springers and soon were tough competition for the upperclassmen.

russ hawkins
eldonna hickey
marilyn hood

sandra haynes
billy hicks
larry horton

carolyn hazelwood
george higgins

diann hendricks
linda hockelman

dianne herndon
elbert hodge

albert herzig
abrunda holt

diane houston
craig jenkins

delores howell
warren jenkins

jackie hutchinson
biff johnson

walter ikenberry
dwayne johnson

judy c. isbell
lonnie johnson

judy i. isbell
donald jones

a diligent student, david mitchell, selects an article of literature to quench his thirst for knowledge.

gloria kirby
ted kuester
ernest lee

tommy kirk
bobby lacy
robert lee

jimmy kittrell
sandi largen
linda legge

chris klein
rosemary lawler
laverne legue

billy kahn

larry kaniecki

david kehoe

vicki kelley

judy journey
steve kennedy
herman kidd

faye joyce
dorothy kibler
sidney kie

because of his act of chivalry, teddy kuester is awarded ten brownie points from gayle soloe.

susan lohwasser
lelia mansfield

linda loving
ambra martin

nicky lukowsky
charles martin

bruce maass
cleve martin

eddie machalski
martha matheny

eborn, gardner, nuckols, and

mickey matthews
marsha mccormick
shirley mcghee
norvel meador

janice mayer
ronnie mcdonald
iris mckinney
edith messer

ronnie mayer
ann mcghee
ellen mclear
paul miles

after two weeks of school, i heard shouts and laughter from the area of the blacktop. my curiosity was up, so i decided to investigate. i discovered that the noise was made by many sophomore and junior girls who were competing for the position of j.v. cheerleader.

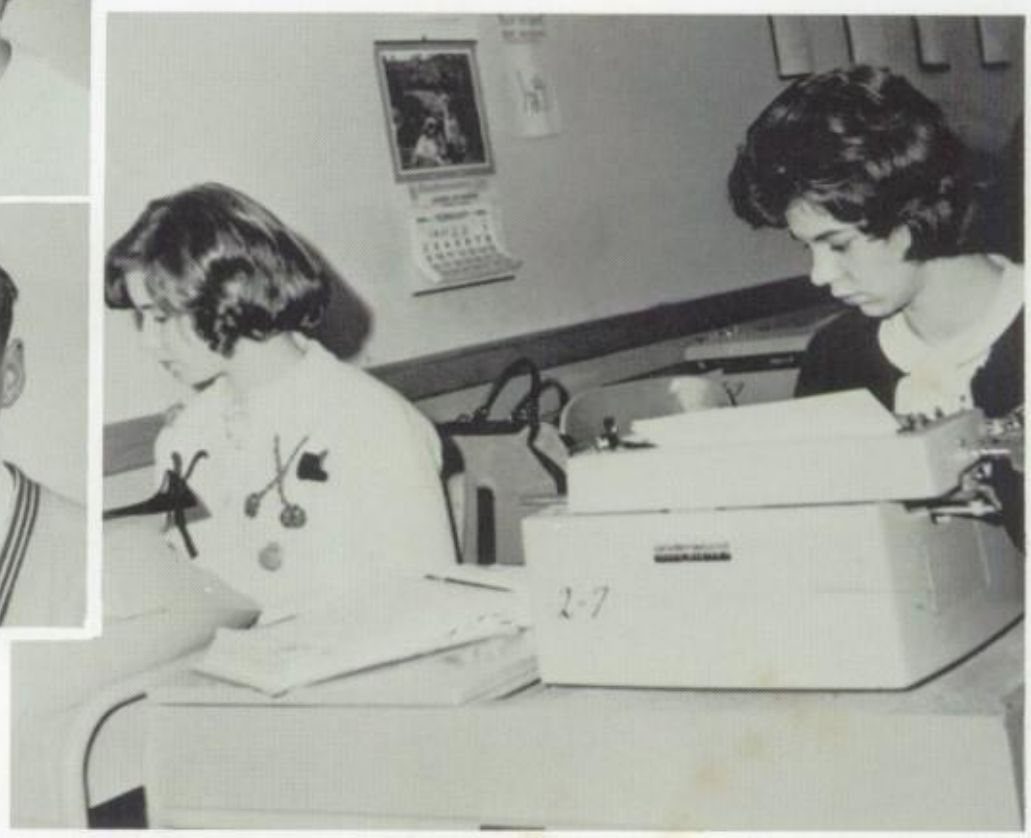
connie eborn, donna gardner, frances nuckols, and betty slaughter were the lucky sophomores chosen. along with the junior members of the squad, they cheered the j.v. football team to a great year with four wins, two losses, and one tie.

dickie roop, steve harvey, john wood, gene etheridge, and jerry crawford were the pride of the sophomore class as members of the varsity football team.

with the end of football season, the class of 66 soon realized that their first holiday was drawing near. the thanksgiving assembly and the **plymouth rock** dance presented by the hi-y were enjoyed by all.

after the thanksgiving vacation, sophomores, like all springers, slowly pulled themselves back to school and waited for some excitement. the excitement soon came with the arrival of basketball season. i could clearly see that the team had worked to the height of perfection,

secretaries to be, susan friedhoff and gloria kirby, work diligently toward their goals.



dale newcomb

nancy newman

pat newman

jack newsom

shirley newsom

marshall newton

slaughter make j.v. cheerleader

cathy miller
mike moran

diane miller
eddie morehouse

tommy minson
bobby morey

david mitchell
wayne morris

terry mitchell
marylin morrow

walter mooney
eddie murray

donna gardner is appointed activities editor of 1964 *highlander*

joe nicholas
tommy owen

grover nix
carol page

frances nuckols
belvin palmer

suzanne nuttall
nicky paravati

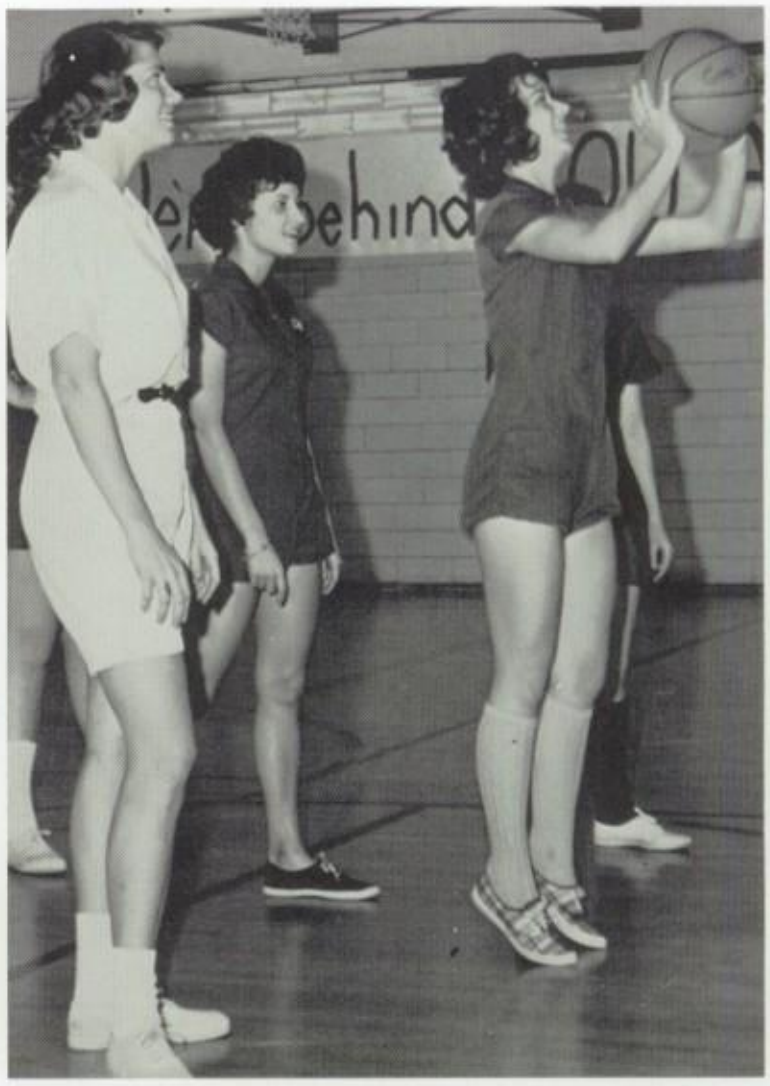
bernard oliver
ray parker

barbara osborne
june parrish

lee partain
tommy pearce
janet pfister

charlotte payne
kenny perry
jan piner

judy payne
jimmy peters
joy plentl



during a sophomore gym class, frances nuckols attempts a shot at the basket, while miss knight and connie eborn look on.

pat portwood
donnie reynolds

billy powell
faye. reynolds

arlene prillaman
nelson ripley

sherran proffitt
alice rittenour

donald puetz
barbara robertson

paul quel
wayne robertson

for they played clean and hard. the sophomores were especially proud of mike hardiman, steve harvey, and elbert hodge, who represented their class admirably as members of the varsity basketball team.

the miss highlander pageant was the next big event on the springer calendar. everyone agreed that the girls looked lovely and that their talent was worthy of broadway.

as jolly old st. nicholas time came around, the sophomores were caught up in the usual hustle and bustle. i have never seen such a beautiful tree and the halls were bursting with the gaiety of the season. all enjoyed the christmas programs presented by the s.c.a. and the music department, but the christmas dance given by the key club was the highlight of the holiday, as it gave the season a special touch. sophomores all agreed their first christmas at springerville was something to remember.

carol robinson
dickie roop

carolyn rose
wayne rosser

george rowand
eddie rowe

alice royster
linda rudolph

nancy rusak
wanda rush

charles ryals
carl schulz

ronnie schulze
andy seargent

joann sears
donald sellars

glenn sharp
linda siegfried

mike simmons
linda singleton

class of 66

what do you mean i got a 2 on that one, exclaimed miss knight, who accompanied her gym classes to the eastern bowl. glenda adams looks on with interest.

bobby smith
joan smith
cynthia strang
forrest smith
cynthia stark
janice sturgis

lin sitterson

edward slajer

betty slaughter

after those wonderful christmas holidays, the class of 66 again slowly pulled themselves back into the old routine. it was a rude awakening when the sophomores, as all other springers, realized exams were only a short time away. exams were soon history and everyone was genuinely relieved to have them in the past.

in january, i came upon several sophomores who were beginning to turn a beautiful shade of green. i thought maybe an epidemic or plague was threatening springerville. not so, for i later discovered that the sophomores were green with envy. it seems that the juniors were getting their class rings. i m sure i would have envied them too, if i had been a sophomore.

only a few were green because of the class rings, but

barbara stasko
becky sutton

paul stevenson
ronnie sweeney

charles stone
lindsey swift

has 423 enrolled

john slosjarik

arlene snell

jane snipes

marilyn snoddy

gayle soloe
steve spiller

charles sparks
carol spillers

the whole class turned a beautiful shade of kelly green as the junior-senior prom drew near. i do believe they developed an inferiority complex from the upperclassmen, who lived in their own secret world of happiness and gaiety. however, many sophomores were able to represent the class of 66 at the prom either by being a host or hostess or by attending with an upperclassman.

the prom was certainly something to remember, but being an avid baseball fan, i was overjoyed when the words **play ball** were on the umpire s lips. unfortunately baseball season didn t last forever, and the exam plague soon returned.

exams came and went, and the class of 66 soon realized that their first year as springers was almost over.

graduation time brought tears and sorrows to seniors, but happiness to sophomores, who realized that with graduation members of the sophomore class had become members of the junior class.

walter bischoff feels that sliding down the banister is the quickest way to class.

susan talman
gordon taylor

bruce taylor
bruce terrill

faye taylor
kathy throckmorton

linda throckmorton
linda tomasek

linda tiller
peggy truman

herb timberlake
cheryl tucker

david tinsley
evelyn tucker

mary titlow
marsia twombly

reid toney
barbara vandamme

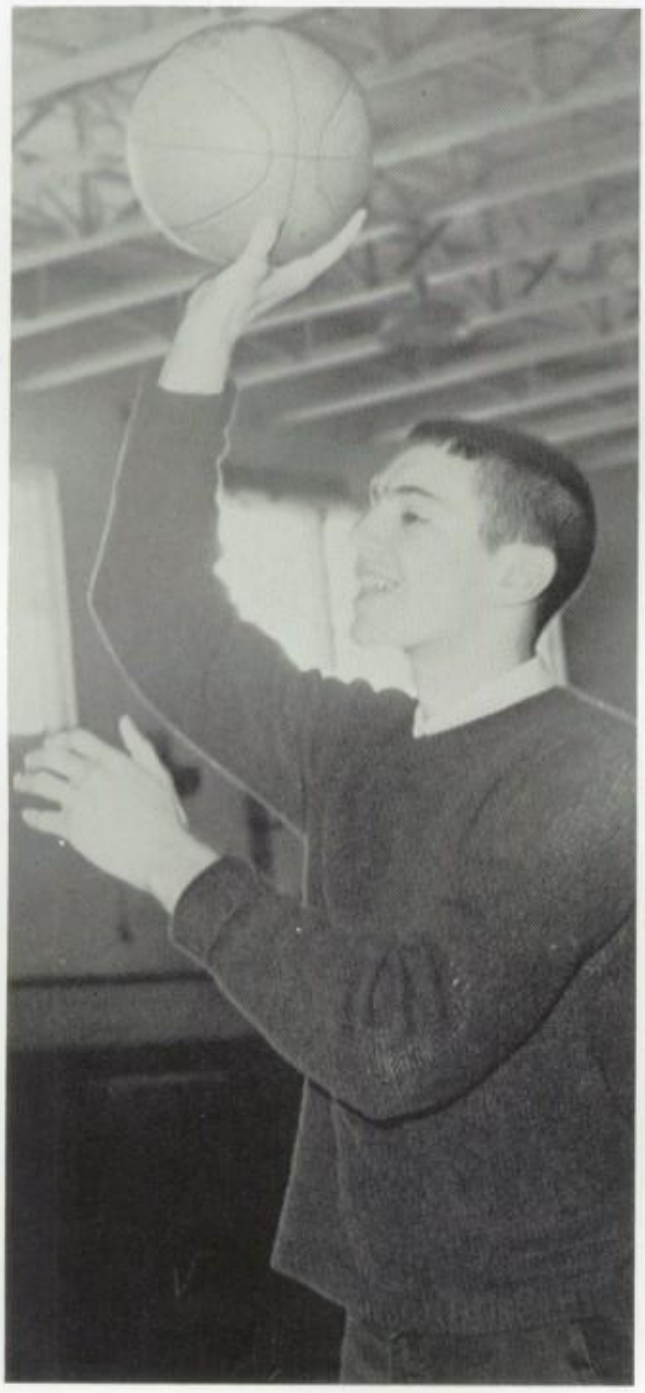
blanche welch
charles wicker
jimmy williams

tommy wells
karl wieland
mark williams

jean west
connie wiles
miriam williams

linda white
carrol williams
allen williamson

sophomore steve harvey—one of the few sophomores who played varsity basketball—agrees practice makes perfect.



richard waldrop

carol walker

ann walton

larry watkins

faye vincell
kenneth watson

carl walden
danny wayne

miss drumwright points out an article of special interest to peggy truman. other students are sharon godsey, glenn sharp, mike hardiman, vicki kelly, linda covington, diane houston, mary titlow.

della williamson
carolyn wyrick

velma wills
carolyn young

donna wiltshire
ken young

john wood
reid young

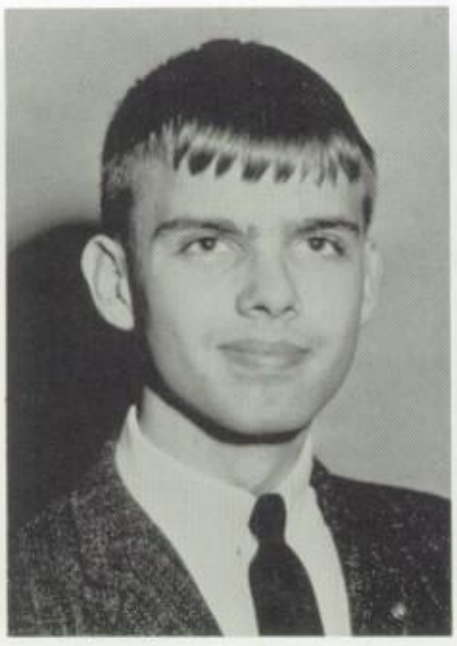
dennis wyman
betty zarensky

during my first days at h.s., i was kept busy with the re-organization of the clubs started in previous years and with the formation of new ones. for my indispensable contributions, i was made an honorary member of each of the clubs.

organizations

s.c.a. renews interclub council

wayne orange
president



bill snoddy
vice president

carol roberts
secretary

cheryl oakley
treasurer

i found highland springs well equipped in its governing body. the s.c.a. is made up of the members of the student body who are interested in their school s student government and pay their annual dues. the s.c.a. is governed by a student council made up of the students s own elected representatives, one from each homeroom. the organization s officers, mr. n. a. somma, sponsor; wayne orange, president; bill snoddy, vice president; carol roberts, secretary; and cheryl oakley, treasurer, led the student body s governing organization.

the students took on as their first project through the s.c.a. orientation of the new sophomore class. they sponsored the first pep rally in an effort to get the new school year started with the traditional springer spirit. character emphasis week and sportsmanship code week sponsored by the s.c.a. put the springers s minds on self improvement. with christmas came the collection of food for baskets to be given to the christmas mother for distribution to the needy.

the springers s new honor roll initiated by the s.c.a. proved to be a big success as an initiative builder for better grades. also in the initiative department the **s.c.a. introduced an interclub council composed of the presidents of all the** major school clubs. the council's purpose is to provide a scholarship for a deserving senior.

homeroom presidents—**first row**—mary ferguson, judy isbell, betty slaughter; **second row**—velma wills, ambra martin, connie eborn, mickey matthews, george rowand; **third row**—steve harvey, larry horton, johnny campbell, toby dyer, jerry crawford, bobby wyland; **fourth row**—richard dickerson, tommy hardy, bill orange, steve pittman, mike sanford, mary shank, ronnie via; **fifth row**—larry powers, bobby kent, kathy seslar, anne bruce, cheryl sheffield, ann flowers, hil scott, chuck bost; **sixth row**—gary denton, 1. g. tinnell, fred goodman, emily lipford, ronnie gates.

cheryl oakley and carol roberts seem to be taking the project of a hootenanny more seriously than do wayne orange and bill snoddy who appear to be preoccupied in the poster. the hootenanny was one of the many projects the s.c.a. had.

as they prepare to leave, mr. somma and his merry band seem to be really looking forward to the s.c.a. convention. stefan engquist, cheryl oakley, bill snoddy—partly hidden—and wayne orange appear to be well prepared for the forthcoming event.

elections committee—**first row**—pat webb, sharon brown, alice graham, joe lammay, jo anne fisher, peggy goodall; **second row**—ronnie gates, sonny matthews, judy goodman, larry parker, tommy hardy; **third row**—beverly traylor, margie stidham, dale catlett, pam turner.

p.t.a. representative—
brenda swanson

committees aid all school life

decorations and entertainment committee—**first row**—sonny matthews, sheila oakley, mary aliff, linda edwards, jo anne fisher, larry powers, wayne orange, jo lynne stancil, nancy young; **second row**—tommy hardy, doug dean, dale newcomb, brenda laining, alice graham, cheryl sheffield, jenny mcchesney, gordon gunn, wayne reams; **third row**—mike patterson, marjie rowand, bobby wyland, terry duke, royce burruss, l. g. tinnell, dale catlett, carol ransone; **fourth row**—jimmy huband, june smith, carol schools, phyllis blake, laurie hornung, brenda harmon, linda gardner, carolyn bruce.

reception committee—**first row**—jed hargrave, sonny matthews; **second row**—ann flowers, marion bethel, sheila oakley.

nominating committee—**first row**—velma wills, carol roberts, cheryl oakley, leslie davis; **second row**—wayne orange, george matheny, betty slaughter, linda gardner; **third row**—larry horton, bobby wyland, bill snoddy.

committees aid s.c.a.

in order to function well the s.c.a. must have the co-operation of several committees. these committees, with my assistance, helped the s.c.a. to operate efficiently and smoothly.

the **a.f.s. committee,** headed by wes carver, conducted the program for sending a springer to a foreign country for the summer.

vicki tinsley led the **publicity committee,** which was responsible for publicizing all s.c.a. events. this committee made posters and bulletin boards in order to inform students of happenings at **springerville.**

the **program committee,** with walter givens as chairman, set up the stage and operated the stage lights during assemblies.

with sheila oakley as chairman, the **reception committee** handled parent visitation day, student orientation, and registration of alumni at the homecoming game. this committee did a fine job of welcoming visitors to highland springs.

the **decorations and entertainment committee** was responsible for all s.c.a. sponsored entertainment. mary aliff and linda edwards were co-chairmen of this committee, which had as its major project the decorating for the homecoming and all other s.c.a. dances.

joe lammay was in charge of the **election committee** which regulated voting and presided over elections.

the **decorations and exhibits committee,** headed by nancy young, had the task of keeping the student body in contact with all s.c.a. activities.

publicity committee—**first row**—donna harding, connie eborn, dale sibley, joan siddons; **second row**—marjorie rowand, vicki tinsley, anne wickstead, margee bannister; **third row**—l. g. tinnell, steve pittman, john roper, ronnie gates.

center left—decorations and exhibits committee—**first row**—billy johns, nancy young, brenda harmon, jimmy huband; **second row**—vicki tinsley, joe lammay, carol schools.

lower left—a.f.s. committee—**first row**—jean myers, wes carver, leslie davis; **second row**—wayne moran, richard pittman, stefan engquist.

lower right—assembly and program committee—**first row**—walter givens, jed hargrave; **second row**—tommy hardy, jimmy huband.

aides ease busy pace at h.s.

office aides—**first row**—diana shumaker, fay smith, gloria wynn, jenny mc-chesney, jo carroll hurdle, shirley durvin, andrea pollard; **second row**—doris butler, sandra madison, nancy smith, ora moss, linda holloway, linda collins, linda allen, sandra owens; **third row**—joan scruggs, vickie schmitchel, alice robertson, janet mack, dot townsend, beverly walker, barbara perry.

the springers and i found the **cafeteria aides** cheerful and efficient. collecting money for milk and lunches was a big job, for the lunch line of hungry springers was seemingly endless.

scurrying through the library i found busy feet all about me, and upon investigation i concluded that the feet were those of the **library aides.** perched on a high shelf, i watched as they busied themselves in keeping the library in its attractive, systematically-run state. in service rendered to the school i found these aides invaluable.

the patter of little feet in the highland springs halls was just my scampering out of the way of the ever busy **office aides** in their invaluable services to the office staff.

the **gym aides,** i noted, kept the gym classes running smoothly with a little help from the coaches. making sure that the gym equipment was in good order plus helping the students in class in the absence of the teachers added up on one big job, marked well done at highland springs.

at first i found myself inevitably lost among the turning wheels of a projector spinning about on a turntable, but soon i got the hang of the **audio-visual aides s** job. the boys worked long and hard in keeping the school s projectors, record players, films, and records in good order and distributing them to the correct rooms.

the **clinic aides** were mrs. cleland s right hand men in keeping the clinic running smoothly for the springers. not only caring for ailing springers, but also a first aid course was on the agenda for these busy aides.

library aides—**first row**—brenda green, beverly traylor, jean myers, linda clark, pam martin, dianne greene, phyllis o neil, lynda martin, betsy mills, mary sue barden; **second row**—buddy brown, skippy burton, billy duncan, veronica beach, jean schwartz, nancy spain, wilma bender, pat bosserman, kern odom, bertha yeary, linda crews, janet flournoy, barbara royall, gloria wynn, donna abernathy.

above—clinic aides—**first row**—carolyn redd, jean clarke, pat bosserman; **second row**—cheryl sheffield, joan pemberton, judy talley, cheryl east, cindy noel; **third row**—judy seymore, sherry martin, lorine taylor, betsy park.
upper right—cafeteria aides—linda joyce, barbara baar.
center right—audio-visual aides—**first row**—dana quel, steve germain, kent childress, gerald dorn; **second row**—randy shipman, ricky ailstock, alan williamson, kenny carlson, guy chapman.
below left—guidance aides—**first row**—joanne rock, jean thornton, patsy diehr; **second row**—frances phillips, linda bellam.

forty honored at n.h.s. tapping

first row—ann boaz, mary edmonds, dale sibley, jo lynne stancil, carol roberts; **second row**—bill payne, wes carver, wayne orange, chuck bost.

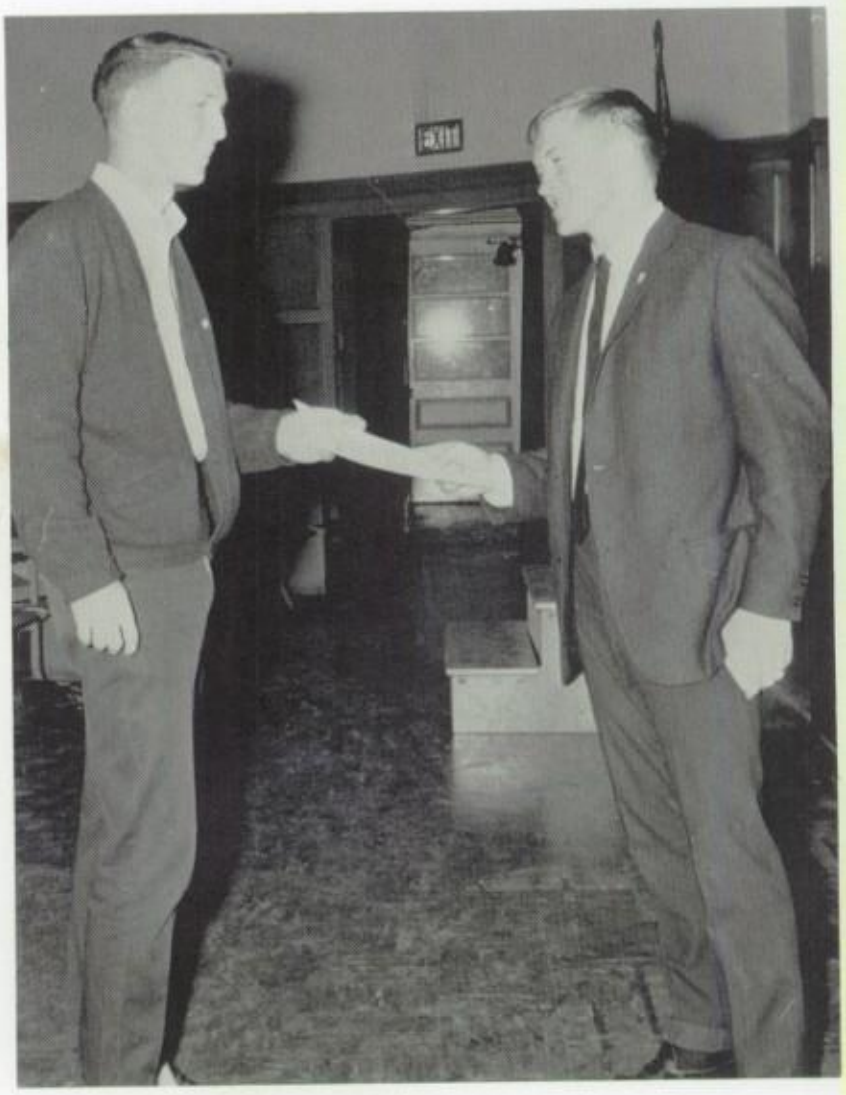
president—chuck bost
vice-president—mary edmonds
secretary—dale sibley
treasurer—carol roberts

i watched with pride as twelve juniors and twenty-eight seniors, solemnly, but happily, became members of the national honor society. the dignified tapping ceremony lent an air of serenity to the students s year at h.s. as it bestowed one of the school s highest honors on these forty springers.

chosen on the basis of leadership, service, character, and scholarship, both old and new members of this organization were the leaders in the school, not necessarily always in the spotlight but just as often behind the scenes. following the tapping, the new members attended their first meeting, at which they elected their new officers. chosen to lead the j. irving brooks chapter of the national honor society during the coming year were steve pittman, president; patrice smith, vice-president; joan siddons, secretary; and marjie rowand, treasurer.

wayne orange and jo lynne stancil assist dale sibley as she completes the national honor society arch by setting the keystone in place.

chuck bost gives the national honor society certificate to the newly elected president, steve pittman.



beta club sells class pins

first row—mary edmonds, andrea ayers, sharon brown, richard pittman, linda gardner, linda edwards, gordon gunn, wes carver, barbara mcdonald, suzanne meek; **second row**—becky sewell, barbara napier, frances phillips, fay morrison, judy wilson, shirley durvin, larry mason, chuck bost, woody gilliland, lewis coffman; **third row**—carol roberts, donna harding, patsy bowman, nancy foster, peggy burnette, wayne moran, wayne orange, sonny matthews, l. g. tinnell, chris nuttall; **fourth row**—patsy diehr, kathy shelton, jeannette elgert, andrea pollard, ann boaz, nancy young, judy gifford, jenny mcchesney, betty peters, carol ransone; **fifth row**—brenda swanson, larry parker, gary denton, pat harrell, dale sibley, jo lynne stancil, virginia burt, wayne greenwood, barry harmon, bill payne.

president—gordon gunn
vice-president—wes carver
secretary—linda gardner
treasurer—linda edwards

of all the honored positions at highland springs, one of the most sought after is the beta club membership. i witnessed the tapping of 55 new betas into this organization and watched smiles spread across 55 faces. after the tapping, the beta club, complete with new members, held its first meeting and from this meeting emerged the club s new officers. richard gayle was elected president; steve pittman, vice-president; marjie rowand, secretary; and karl miller, treasurer; for the 1964-65 school term.

during the year, the betas represented the springers well, as they lent a helping hand to the m.c.v. staff by collecting toys for the children there.

the beta club s fund raising project for interclub council was the selling of class pins to junior and senior springers.

the betas ended their 64 year with their annual picnic and with anticipation of a fruitful year in 65.

gordon gunn, beta club president, distributes the monthly **beta club journals** to members, woody gilliland, patsy diehr, and gary denton.

quill and scroll taps thirty-one

margee bannister pins a quill and scroll emblem on sharon brown, as dale sibley reads out names of new members selected from the **brogue** staff.

imagine, i m the first cockroach in highland springs history to be tapped into quill and scroll. being an honorary member of this society is indeed a pleasure for me, even though it did involve certain complications, like cutting the quill and scroll pin down to my size.

the quill and scroll is an honorary society aimed to acknowledge outstanding high school journalists. hard work and the exercising of literary capability really paid off for the 31 juniors and seniors tapped for the quill and scroll membership. to become a member of this society one must be a junior or senior, chosen for his journalistic qualities by the advisor of the publication on which he works and must maintain at least a **b** average.

right—the new quill and scroll members listen as miss dean, sponsor, explains some of the functions of the organization. the new members are hil scott, wendy guerin, evelyn shumate, mary shank, anne bruce, marjie rowand, leslie davis, david pitts—partly hidden—joan siddons, bobby wyland, barbara britton, and nancy hughes.

first row—carol ransone; rhonda skeen; donna harding; ann boaz; vicki tinsley; ronnie gates, president; bill barnett; **second row**—miss dean, sponsor; margee bannister; mary dean kellam; jo lynne stancil; dale sibley; betty jane peters, emily lipford; linda gardner; **third row**—mr. browne; mr. gibson; harry johnson; walter givens; miss shepard; carol roberts; pat perry; fay morrison.

honor council sponsors character emphasis week

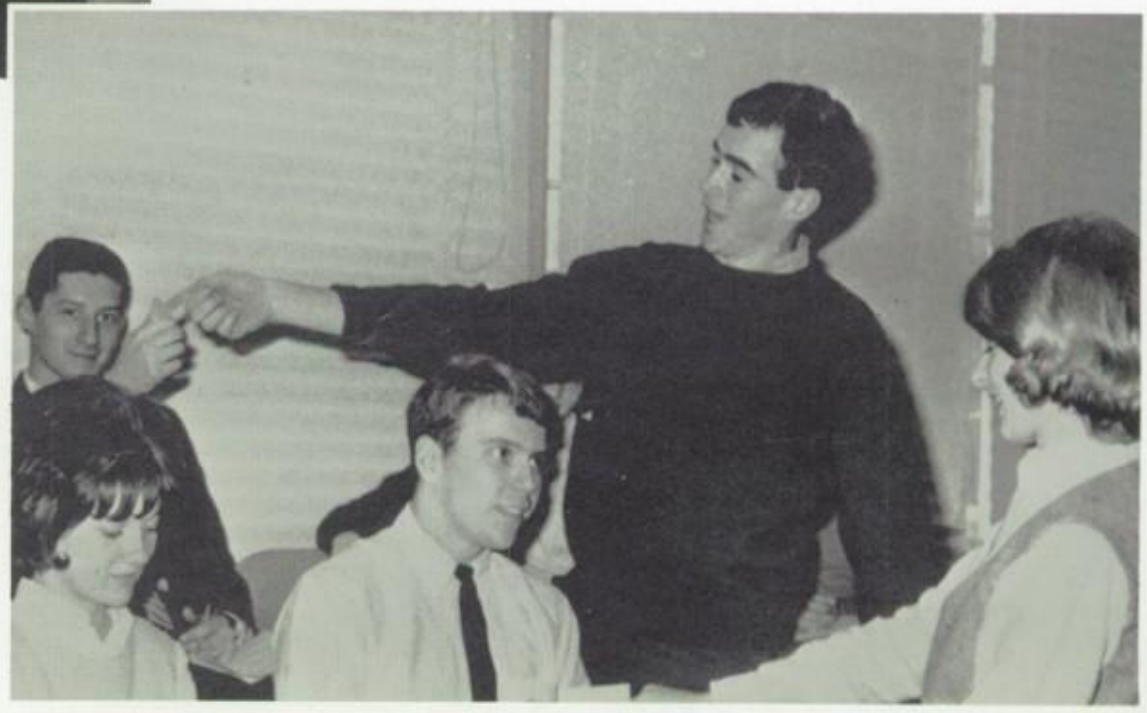
roger nicholson, president of the honor council, pins up one of the many posters distributed to homerooms during character emphasis week.

one morning as i was walking by the cafeteria, i noticed that there was a meeting in progress. cautiously, i drew nearer, keenly observing the proceedings; and i discovered that it was a meeting of the honor council. i am happy to report that i learned quite a bit about its functions.

present at the meeting was a representative from each of the homerooms; a representative of each class; and the sponsor, mrs. frances s. gibbs; as well as the officers of the club. they were discussing the signing of honor cards in connection with something called **character emphasis week.**

it didn t take long for me to find out about character emphasis week, which was sponsored jointly by the s.c.a. and the honor council, for pretty soon old h.s. was buzzing with activity. posters were tacked up in each homeroom, and pledge cards were distributed to the student body as i stood by, ready to give assistance to anyone who might need me.

after observing the success of the honor council, i think i might start a program to promote honesty among cockroaches.



center right—george matheny and ann boaz find enthusiastic receivers of honor cards in a homeroom. seated are donna harding, bobby major, and hil scott.

first row—royce burruss, roger nicholson, wayne greenwood, wes carver, richard pittman, ronnie gallagher; **second row**—peggy burnette, janet tyler, anne bruce, nancy tureman, sharon stickel, tommy butcher, ted dempster, garrett england; **third row**—joy plentl, frances mayer, judy jones, sharon falls, marjorie rowand, linda gardner, nancy young, ann boaz; **fourth row**—faye reynolds, susan kaufelt, diane miller, barbara wade, barbara lipford, patsy robertson, mary ann brodin, david kehoe; **fifth row**—allen flint, sydney kie, rodney coffman, david perry, sandra martin, dale newcomb, ray martin, dickie roop.

state convention is big event

president—bill payne
vice-president—richard dickerson
secretary—wes carver
treasurer—gordon gunn

one night as i was wandering through the halls pondering over the events of the day, i found thirty-three young men seated in the library deeply engrossed in some intellectual conference about the sale of peanut brittle. i decided to add my two cents worth, so i joined them. i thought this was just a group of boys, but not so, for these young men formed the key club, one of the most energetic organizations at springerville.

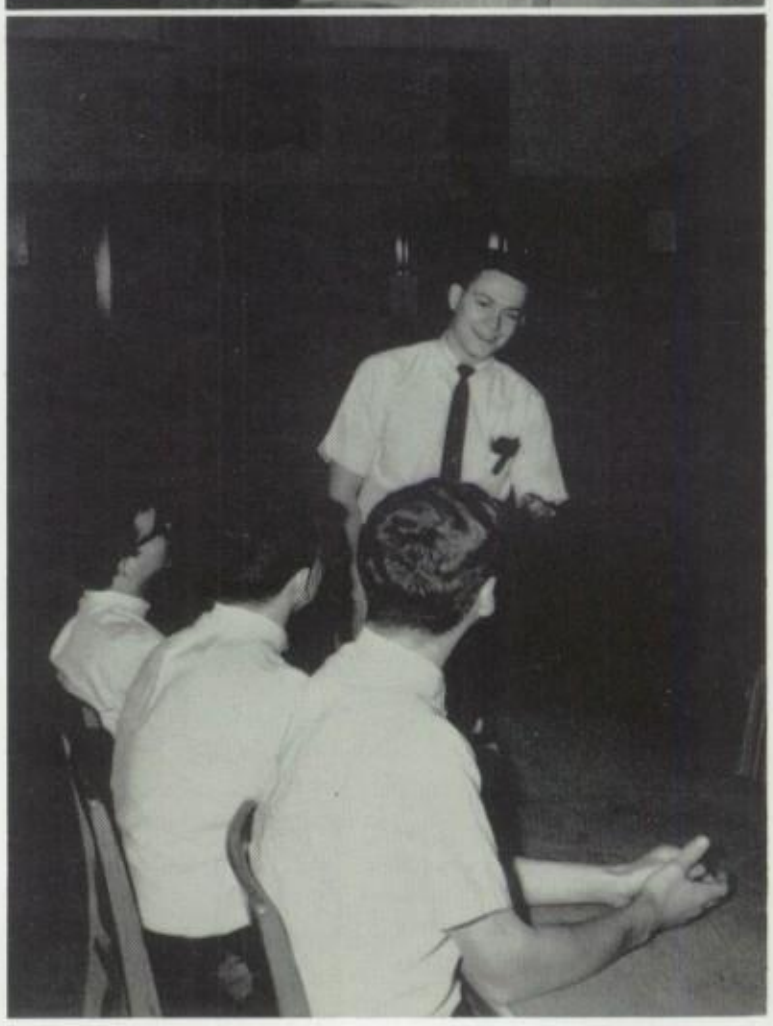
good scholastic average, leadership, personality, and good character are the traits found in a key club member and in me, because i was made an honorary member.

the members planned many activities and service projects for the year, but the christmas dance was perhaps the biggest activity. this dance, given in honor of the new sweetheart, was my favorite event. during the football season the key clubbers and i cleaned the field after games and directed cars before hand. these boys also collected a basket during thanksgiving for a needy family.

the big event of the year was the key club convention in march when members of the h.s. key club met boys from all over the state and exchanged ideas.

never think these boys didn t have serious moments, because they were planning for the future. they made it their aim to be better citizens and serve their school, community, and nation in a worthy manner.

first row—richard pittman, richard dickerson, gordon gunn, wes carver, john roper; **second row**—allen crumpler, bill snoddy, gary denton, l. g. tinnell, joe lammay; **third row**—junnie hodges, carl schulz, thomas payne, donald howe, wayne greenwood; **fourth row**—paul quel, billy powell, allen creasy, alfred madison, larry parker; **fifth row**—wayne moran, bill barnett, stefan engquist, randy vass.



above—gordon gunn sells candy to miss shepard in an attempt to raise money for the key club.

below—bill payne discusses a new key club project with gordon gunn, edwin prince, and joe lammay.

hi-y ends season, undefeated

president ..... hil scott
vice president ..... ronnie gates
treasurer ..... jerry oakley
secretary ..... wayne dawson

as things began to get started at highland springs, i was asked to attend a meeting of the newly organized thomas earp chapter of the hi-y. at this meeting i discovered that the hi-y was a club affiliated with the central y.m.c.a in richmond. they had as their goal a better school, club, and community and the creation and promotion of high standards of christian character.

i soon discovered that the hi-y was among highland springs s busiest organizations. in october the hi-y held a car wash, but november was by far their busiest month. during november they held a thanksgiving assembly for the student body and a dance, **plymouth rock.**

in the realm of school spirit, these boys held a pep rally during pep week and contributed programs for all the springer home basketball games. they also organized a hi-y basketball team with wayne orange and doug dean as co-captains. this team, a member of the central district hi-y basketball league, played its games on saturdays at the y.m.c.a. all of the students were proud of the job these boys did.

from basketball games to school assemblies this group of boys displayed fine springer spirit and upheld their high standards of christian character.

hil scott, president of the hi-y addressed the student body at the thanksgiving assembly given by the hi-y.

first row—mr. tommy earp, sponsor, eddie earl strickland, ken davidson, larry palmateer, hil scott, sonny matthews, waddy harvey, steve pittman, tommy hardy; **second row**— ronnie gaines, al cahen, fred goodman, jed hargrave, bobby kent, larry powers, jimmy hale, clyde wilson, charles taylor; **third row**—larry horton, steve harvey, ronnie gates, wayne reams, johnny bannister, dickie roop, eddie murray, ray martin, jerry oakley; **fourth row**—andy seargent, billy kahn, wayne dawson, douglas webb, van scott, ed browder, harry johnson, ray deutz; **fifth row**—john wood, butch seargent, jimmy huband, mike patterson, grover hale, steve gelletly, doug dean, wayne orange, danny barrett; **sixth row**—ray kelley, louis brooking, billy johns, richard gayle.

wayne orange and gordon gunn appear to be playing **who can get the ball first** at the exciting hi-y-key club game. bill orange and ed browder are prepared to enter into the fun at a moment s notice.

first row—mrs. willson, sponsor, claudia childress, jackie tant, margee bannister, judy goodman, martha matheny, christy cooke, leslie davis, sherri davis, linda clark, beverly traylor; **second row**—frances nuckols, connie eborn, barbara stasko, jan piner, fay smith, nancy tureman, judy isbell, sherry drudge, betty croxton, anita flurry, daisy bell, margie stidham; **third row**—ambra martin, linda patton, linda wyland, diane hendrick, linda siegfried, ellen mclear, sharon shouse, cathy miller, lulu welch, patsy bowman, bonnie witt, marjie rowand; **fourth row**— elsie dawson, beverly bethel, anne wickstead, patsy robertson, sandra madison, mary ann brodin, cheryl oakley, judy burgess, pat norwood, ann flowers, joan siddons, virginia burt; **fifth row**—ann gilliland, linda hines, phyllis parker, margaret clark, peggy truman, sherran proffitt, lea ennis, evelyn shumate, bonnie burns, sandra wright, joan knox, bonnie snowden.

y-teens hold numerous

judy goodman presents newly elected sweetheart, tommy hardy, to the y-teen members.

with the dance preparations in mind, claudia childress, leslie davis and martha matheny listen carefully to the plans of margee bannister and president, judy goodman.

judy goodman, president of the y-teens, informs the group of the forthcoming events.

y-teen member, joan siddons, helps to boost the sale of doughnuts by delivering dale newcomb s order.

useful projects.

y-teen members; leslie davis, margee bannister, martha matheny, and judy goodman; prepare to leave a y-teens s meeting.

president ..... judy goodman
vice president ..... claudia childress
secretary ..... margee bannister
treasurer ..... martha matheny

this year the y-teens combined triangles I and II. boasting sixty members, the y-teens are affiliated with the young women s christian association. their main interest is to encourage girls to acquire christian attitudes in all phases of life.

i have never seen such hard working girls as the y-teens. there were so many projects and activities, my head was kept swimming. many projects were planned such as the sale of doughnuts and candy, a car wash, and a rummage sale. at thanksgiving the hi-y and the y-teens gave a basket of food to a needy family. a splash party, hayride, and picnic were the activities planned for the personal enjoyment of the members.

it seems i wasn t the only male among all those lovely females, for tommy hardy kept me company. tommy, a junior, was elected by the members to serve as sweetheart for the 1963-64 school year.

yes, i really felt wonderful among all those energetic and vivacious girls. they did much to promote friendship at highland springs. to me, they represent the cream of the crop at springerville.

f.h.a. holds open house

martha ankeney, beverly traylor, and emily lipford seemed pleased over one of the many exhibits shown at the f.h.a. open house.

beverly walker, the outgoing president of the henrico federation, points out her project for the year.

first row—mrs. mock, mrs. johenning, marilyn hudson, rita jones, kathy shelton, fredricka howle, emily lipford, sheila oakley, cheryl sheffield, lilli perkins; **second row**—carolyn sturgis, nancy evans, patsy limeberry, martha lynch, jean schwartz, nancy young, beverly walker, barbara perry, jean myers, ann flowers, beverly traylor; **third row**—joanne rock, beverly armstrong, nancy spain, karen woods, sandy nuckols, linda etheridge, gloria hostetter, joanne joyner, janet tyler, bonnie witt, ora moss; **fourth row**—dianne anderson, deanna goodwin, dottie zitta, paulina radzisauskas, connie harvey, barbara baar, fay morrison, pat perry, diane parsley, janie dunn.

i first became acquainted with the f.h.a. when one of my naps was interrupted by their first meeting. i was a bit puzzled at first, for the meeting was being held during class time. however, i was soon informed that the f.h.a. meetings are held once every month during class period time in each of the six periods of home economics.

at the meetings, programs were usually presented to the students. at one meeting stefan spoke to the f.h.a. chapter and showed them slides of his country. various other speakers spoke to the group during the year, and slides were often shown illustrating the two major themes of the f.h.a.—**keep virginia safe and beautiful** and **you and your values.**

the f.h.a. also held an open house in april. at this time the garments and various other things that the girls had made during the year were displayed. i enjoyed the open house very much, and i was proud that i had been made an honorary member of the f.h.a.

carolyn wells, faye taylor, and lin robinson appear prepared to explain to visitors one of the displays on marriage.

first row—janet flournoy, claudia childress, linda hockelman, betty slaughter, janice sturgis, faye vincell, jane slater, susan robelen, wanda seay, peggy finney, sharon shouse; **second row**—faye taylor, nancy rusak, carolyn clark, candice drumheller, rickie ballard, gay fulkerson, shireen rowe, lin robinson, judy burgess, nancy britton; **third row**—joan knox, sandra wright, laverne legue, sandra keene, mary nuckols, dianne atkinson, ruth ann marhsall, linda bellam, marie harriman, marilyn baughan; **fourth row**—cindy noel, carol poindexter, jeannie earnhardt, mary creps, patsy robertson, mary ann brodin, alma johnson, violet davis, trudy schekulin, **fifth row**—gloria walsh, betty ellis, susan taylor, mary virginia childress, marcia trollinger, kathy seslar, linda barham, janice matthews, phyllis parker, patrice smith; **sixth row**—nancy ellis, linda bowers, jan piner, phyllis o neil, mary lou mandella, lois dixon, brenda montgomery, vicki haun, leslie davis, dianne hendricks, martha ankeney; **seventh row**—cheryl tucker, barbara boone, carolyn wells, cheryl east, carol ann van wuyckhuyse, trudy thrift, babs lawson, joan carino, joyce duck.

jo lynne stancil, acting teacher, carefully explains a trig problem to the class.

andrea pollard and suzanne meek make posters publicizing the f.t.a. bake sale.

my knowledge of the **future teachers of america** came about quite accidentally; for one day, as i awoke from my slumber on the couch in the room where the f.t.a. holds its meetings, i found myself in the midst of one of their discussions. it immediately aroused my interest; and ever since then, i have been an avid fan of the f.t.a., whose purpose is to present a basic knowledge of the teaching career and one s adaptability to this field of education.

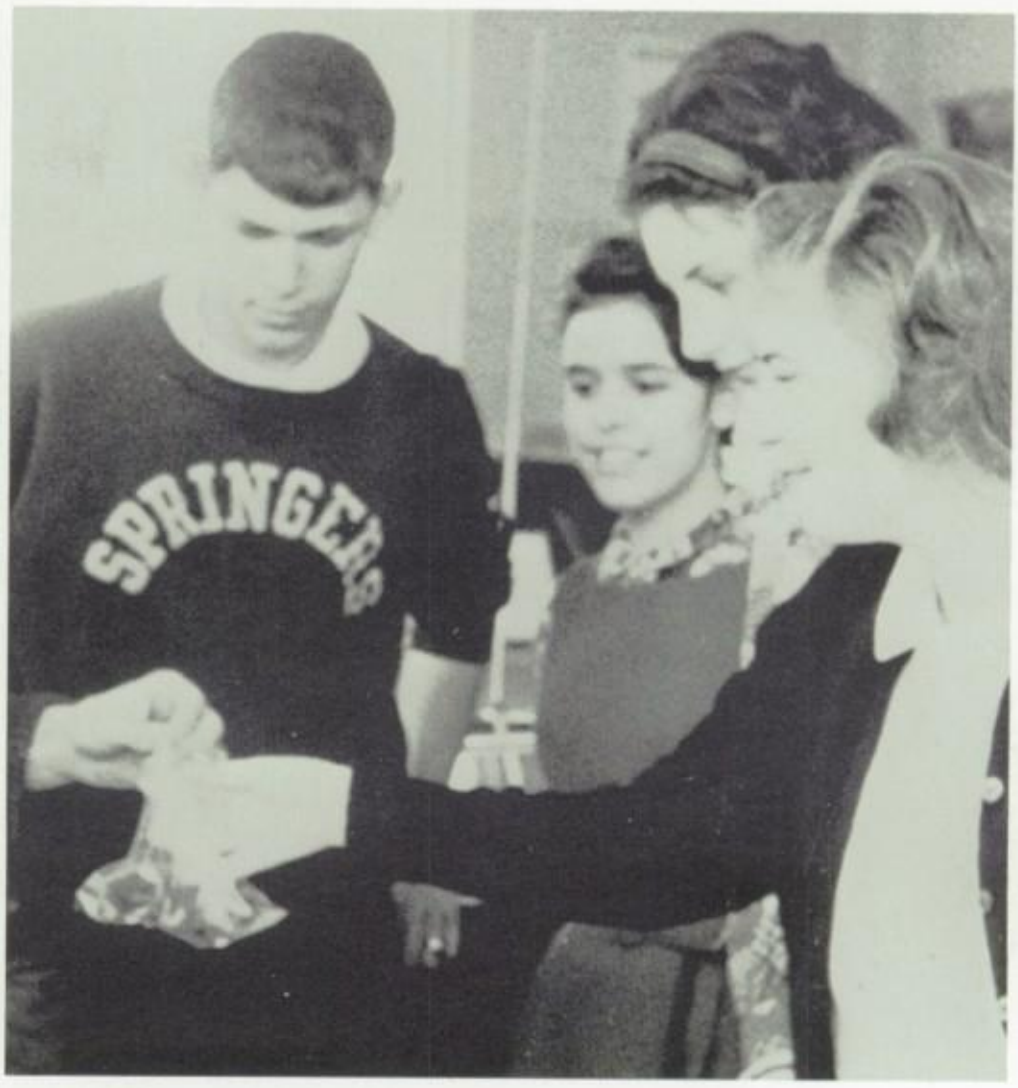
the group visited longwood college in the fall and became acquainted with the curriculum of that school. in november, several members accompanied the sponsors, miss durrette and miss drumwright, to an f.t.a. convention at the john marshall hotel. the f.t.a. also sponsored a bake sale during the first snow of the season, and the proceeds went to the interclub council scholarship fund.

the girls also gained valuable experience by helping teachers average mid-semester grades. after seeing all the many duties teachers must perform, i came to the conclusion that the teaching career is a very notable profession.

f.t.a. visits longwood college

first row—mrs. durrette, sponsor, jo lynne stancil, jenny mcchesney, andrea pollard, carolyn kreiter, suzanne meek, patrice smith, sharon stickel; **second row**—patsy diehr, kathy shelton, lea ennis, june griffith, nancy wilcox, dale catlett, bonnie witt, patsy bowman; **third row**—nancy tureman, peggy goodall, leslie davis, sheila oakley, martha alexander, anne bruce, kern odom, betty peters; **fourth row**—jean christensen, judy journey, jane atkinson, janet tyler, jo carroll hurdle, becky sewell, barbara larsen, joan pemberton, emily lipford.

stefan engquist enthusiastically tells the library club of his home in sweden.



dana quel, jean myers, and lynne murphy look on as linda allen makes a sale at the library club bake sale.

library week sponsored by club

president ..... jean myers
vice-president ..... veronica beach
secretary-treasurer ..... lynn murphy

today the well-read person is the one who gets ahead. i know the library club members will surely get ahead, for their main interest is gaining a better knowledge of books and authors of the past and present.

the library club planned programs to gain knowledge and to interest other students in reading. the october program, **the origin of halloween,** started the season of interesting and educational programs. the december program was shared with trimmer s nursing home, and january brought stefan engquist with slides on sweden. the members learned more about reading in depth at february s meeting, and library work as a career was the topic of conversation in may s program.

the highlight of the year was national library week, during which the members presented an assembly to the student body to promote the use of the library and good reading habits.

first row—mrs. taylor, virginia burt, lynne murphy, jean myers, veronica beach; **second row**—pam martin, jean schwartz, mary shank, pat meehan; **third row**—donna abernathy, lynda martin, pattie arwood, linda collins; **fourth row**—wilsonia white, gloria wynn, linda allen, ree patton.

homerooms contribute to album

first row—linda wright, pat webb, lois pace, carolyn owens, pat burton; **second row**—jean thorton, betty peters, bertha yeary, barbara colley, lois agey, ann bosserman; **third row**—lulu welch, kern odom, peggy truman, dale catlett, marylin morrow, carolyn ferguson.

i was sleeping peacefully in a band-aid box the other day when i overheard two members of the high school red cross council discussing their future activities. what they said interested me, so i decided to seek more information about this worthy organization.

from peering over mrs. cleland s white nurse s cap, i was able to find out about an international project, probably to be known as the international album program. the homerooms will each contribute a page to this album about our school life at highland springs high.

by stealthfully hiding behind a roll of adhesive tape in the clinic, i was able to overhear the conversation between mrs. cleland and jean thornton, the president of the council. they discussed sending delegates to the weekend leadership training center, held at the henrico county chapter. also, i overheard that the council will sponsor various community and school activities such as programs for trimmer s home.

the high school red cross is indeed a praiseworthy organization. maybe they ll even sponsor a be-kind-to-cockroaches day for all my bedridden friends.

red cross members, dale catlett, betty peters, and jean thornton patiently work over the contributions to be placed in the red cross scrapbook.

lower right—on teacher appreciation day a valentine present consisting of cookies and candy is placed in each teacher s mailbox by kern odom and gracie shackelford.

seniors explore nursing careers

fay gianotti tries to determine the blood pressure of an unidentified patient.

diane dennette, betty jones, kathy strickland, pat stevenson, dianne burks, faye giannotti, reita brent, forrestt grubbs, shirley spellman and pat tyler posed during a program given for all girls who were interested in practical nursing for the forthcoming year. the speaker was mrs. grinnan.

some of my lassie friends at highland springs took advantage of a course in practical nursing available to senior girls.

in addition to the practical nursing course, for which they received three credits toward graduation, each girl also took three academic courses at highland springs. every day after third period, i watched the girls pile into a car driven by one of the students. they were going to the three-hour classes conducted in the george wythe building.

the first part of the course was the preclinical training period. during that period, which was spent mostly in the classroom, the girls studied such subjects as human anatomy and personal and community hygiene. in addition to their classroom work, they also went to the medical college of virginia once a week to help with some of the nursing duties. this phase of the course, which lasted nine months, was designed to prepare the girls for the hospital or clinical area of study.

after they had completed the preclinical period, the girls entered the clinical phase of training, which was conducted at the medical college of virginia. there they received eight months of supervised instruction in medical, surgical, pediatric and obstetrical nursing. it was during this time that the girls gained essential practical experience in dealing with patients. when their clinical training was completed, they were examined and qualified by the virginia state board of nurse examiners.

upon graduating from this course, the girls were prepared to serve their community in hospitals, private homes, doctors s offices, and clinics.

first row—shirley spellman, pat tyler, betty jones; **second row**—pat stevenson, diane dennette, faye giannotti, dianne burks, kathy strickland, reita brent, forrestt grubbs.

first row—emily lipford, virginia burt, jeannette elgert, barbara lipford, anita flurry, hardy white; **second row**—harriet covey, carol roberts, roger burket, rhonda skeen, judy burgess, frances phillips; **third row**—teddy layne, jackie thomas, sandra madison, virginia skeen, donna williams.

c.y.l. holds spring assembly

the christian youth league helps to promote a friendly christian atmosphere at highland springs. i found that the wednesday morning meetings of the league gave the members a thought for the week and encouraged them to promote high standards among highland springs s students.

headed by the club s officers the members of the league got an early start in activities by leading the school s lunch periods in returning thanks.

with the formation of the interclub council came the christian youth league s plans to raise money for the scholarship to be given by the interclub council to a selected senior.

during the christmas season, the league s members made a friendly gesture to the teachers by sending them christmas cards with best wishes for the long awaited holiday.

among the club s spring activities was its annual assembly which both the springers and i enjoyed.

jeannette elgert, president, explains the duties of a c.y.l. member.

jeannette elgert, rhonda skeen and virginia skeen gather at the front of highland springs methodist church where the other members of the c.y.l. will meet later to attend a church service.

first row—cheryl gunn, gayle soloe, sandra alexander, phyllis parker; **second row**—ronnie via, wayne dawson, loren coakley, ted dempster; **third row**—frank coon, wayne shifflett, ernest throckmorton, bill barnett, dennis seawell.

medicare is debate team s topic

ronnie gallagher—**president**
wayne dawson—**vice-president**
cheryl gunn—**secretary**

one tuesday night while doing calisthenics on the drawn shades, i noticed a group of nine intellectual students, discussing the price of eggs in china. don t take me seriously; the berlin situation and the common market are some of the things that fill the minds of these students. the ability to speak well, an interest in current problems, and a desire to learn are the requirements for membership to the debate club.

at the meetings they have inter-squad debates to decide on the representatives to compete with other schools.

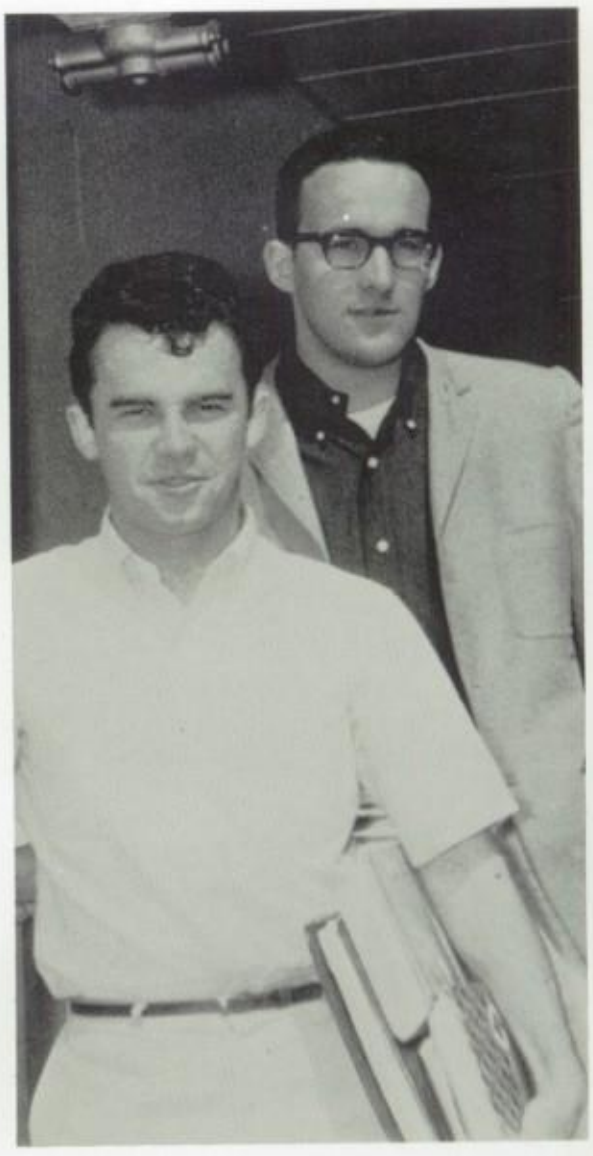
in the activities planned for the year, there were two invitational high school debates at collegiate and the university of richmond; tournaments in february and march; and the central district meet in april.

the aim of the debate club is to bring academic recognition to h.s. and to develop the mind and the ability to think clearly and quickly.

bill barnett; cheryl gunn; mr. lewis, sponsor; june griffith; and sandra alexander discuss a new train of thought.

ronnie gallagher opened a debate by presenting the opening arguments for the affirmative side. wayne dawson, gayle soloe, and teddy dempster listen attentively.

first row—sammy davis, rocky talley, chippy roberson, doug brizendine, jerry cassell, mr. farr; **second row**—steven cook, danny claridge, billy saunders, stuart jackson, gerald welder, kenny lushbaugh; **third row**—jack latham, donald talley, ed slaughter, joe watkins, ronnie christian, jackie throckmorton.



sammy davis and james mccauley leave for their afternoon jobs.

i c t wins at convention

i was resting peacefully on the seat of an auditorium chair, when i was abruptly awakened by the sounds of shuffling feet and laughing voices. after being thoroughly routed from my sleep, i decided to find out who had dared to awaken me.

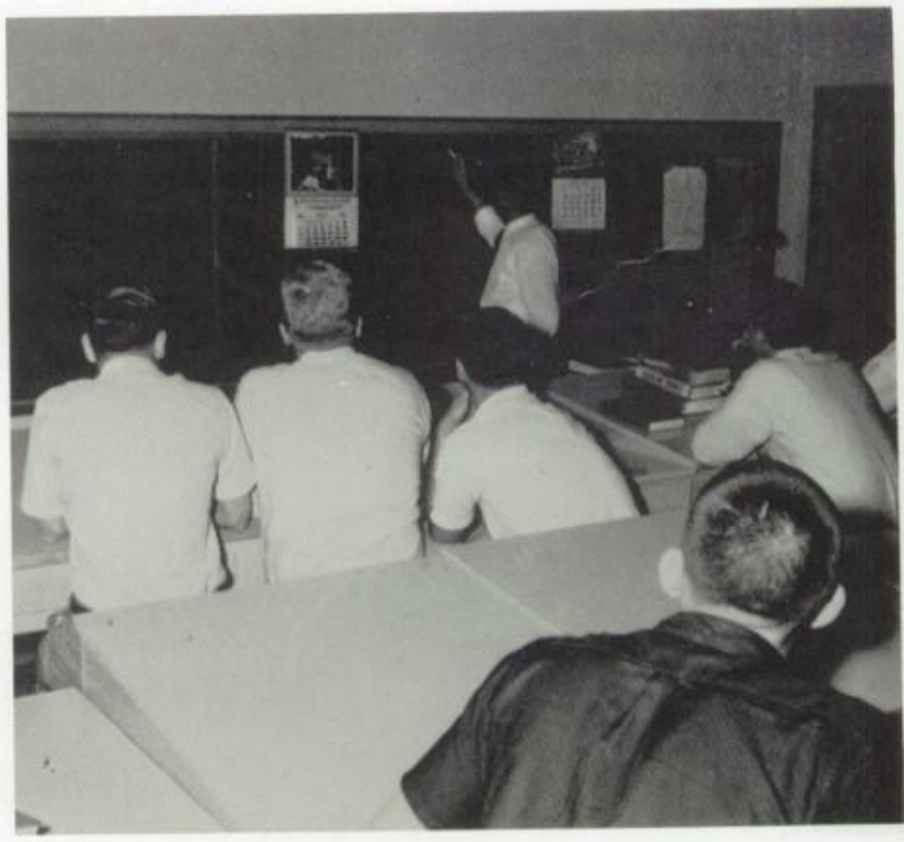
i discovered that a group of students, planning to hold a meeting of some sort, had disturbed me. i sighted a good vantage point on the arm of a chair, and it was there that i sat during the proceedings.

by listening attentively, i concluded that these students were members of the i.c.t. club, a notable organization at highland springs which prepares a student to learn his trade while in school.

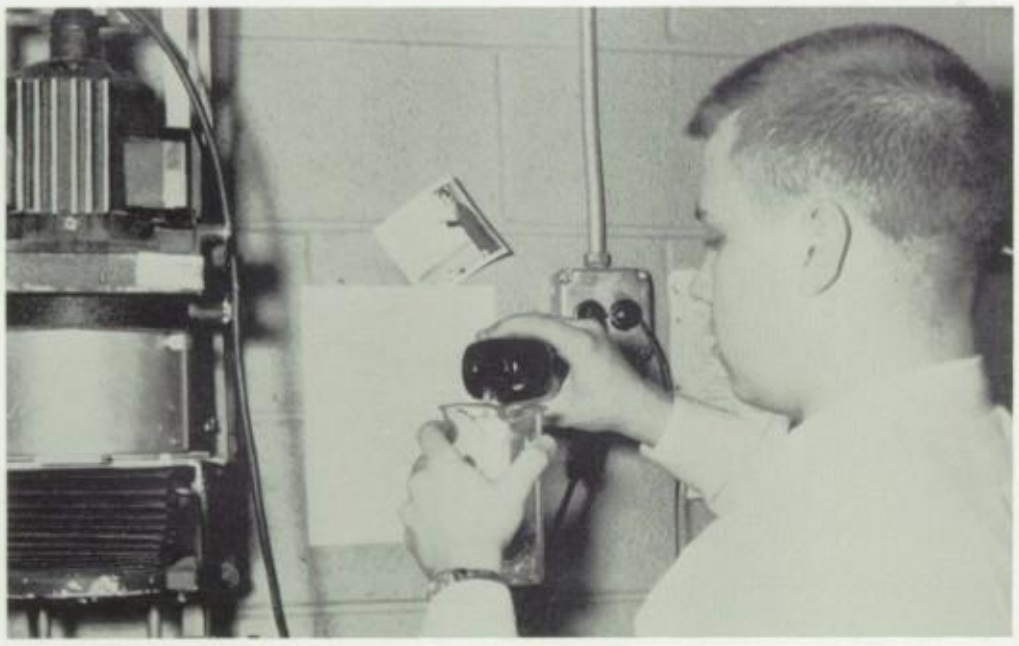
this year, the members of the i.c.t. club attended the district convention at manchester high school in february, and the state convention at williamsburg in march. at their district convention, some highland springs club members won several of the contests.

though i admire the work of this organization, i don t think i would make a very good member. since i m too feeble to work the shift-key of a typewriter, i am certainly too weak to maneuver the lever of a machine, or to wield a hammer.

coach farr instructs one of his i.c.t. classes prior to their on-the-job training.



club members aid annual staff

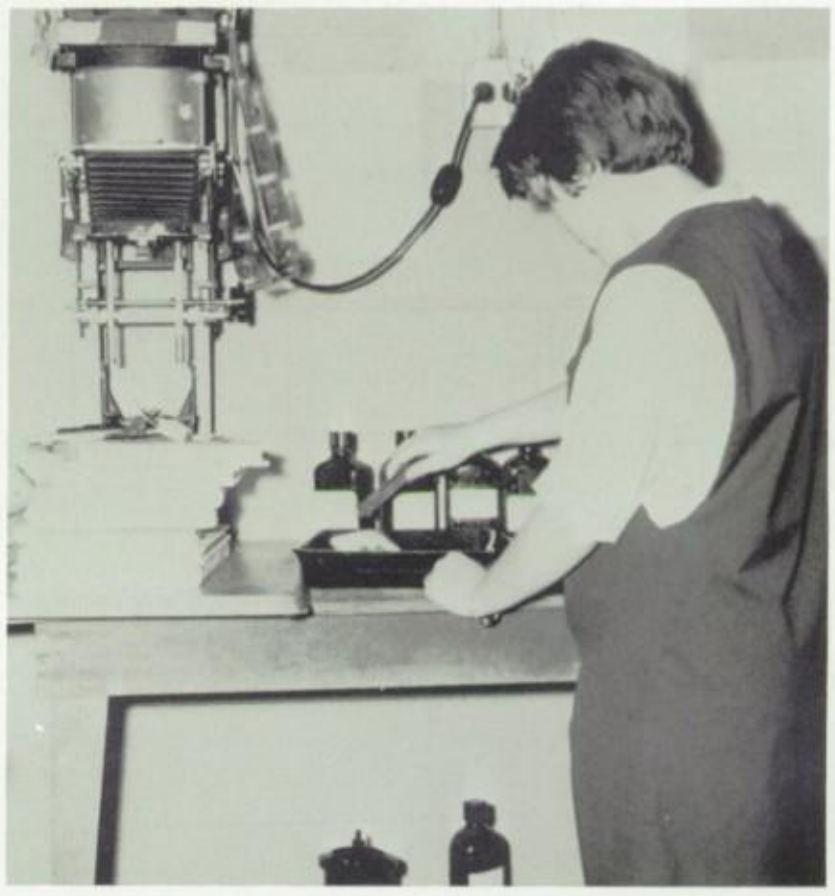


left—harry johnson prepares the chemicals he will need to develop one of the many pictures he has taken for the **highlander.**

as i was walking down the hall, i was suddenly startled by the ringing of a bell and the rumble of scuffling feet. quickly, i sought refuge in an empty closet across from room 219. as soon as my eyes adjusted to the darkness, i realized that there was equipment scattered about the closet. since cockroaches are naturally curious creatures, i investigated and learned that a temporary darkroom had been set up there by the members of the camera club.

the camera club, sponsored by mr. henry katz, is an organization composed of students who are genuinely interested in photography and have a desire to learn how to take and process pictures.

through my experiences with the camera club, i discovered that the top of someone s camera provides an excellent vantage point from which to watch games.



susan lohwasser prepares to pick up a picture that has just finished developing.

first row—mike moran, mr. henry katz, sponsor, patsy bowman, gary denton, harry johnson; **second row**—susan lohwasser, stefan engquist, wayne greenwood, woody gilliland.

spanish club organized at h.s.

marilin morrow, martha alexander, and steve williams portray a nativity scene in a spanish club production.

la sociadad de spaña was one of the newest clubs at highland springs. i watched this club go into its organization enthusiastically with mrs. willson at the lead. the club members scurried to work by electing officers for the year. the new officers led the club in the writing of its constitution, an essential for the club s stability and organization. the members chose as their next project the securing of club pins to identify them with this new organization at highland springs. they even made me an honorary member, pin and all.

the members of the club shared the desire to become better acquainted with the customs, beliefs, and dress of the spanish-speaking people. these areas were explored by the club s members, and an appreciation of these facets of spanish life was cultivated. at the meetings the members participated in spanish games and later, at their spanish banquet, sampled the foods of the people whom they had studied through the year. this new organization also gave its members an opportunity to use their knowledge of the spanish language.

the new club was certainly a worthwhile addition to springer life.

first row—mrs. willson, martha alexander, lynda martin, linda wyland, steve williams, mary dean kellam, velma wills, terry duke, mike sanford, charles martin; **second row**—gay fulkerson, mary shank, marylin morrow, marilyn hood, patrice smith, sherri davis, bruce gregory, teddy layne, freddy kuester; **third row**—barbara colley, nanette colley, barbara wade, sandra madison, donnie ball, bobby kent, sherry drudge, ambra martin, ronnie payne; **fourth row**—linda collins, sue gerber, dolores howell, sandra cash, patty arwood, lin robinson, carol boykin, allen flint.

french club holds soiree

becky sewell, james butcher, jeff ellett, randy vass, mrs. willson, andrea pollard, and esther cooper have a discussion on french customs at one of their meetings.

frances phillips, deane carnohan, becky sewell, and nancy tureman seem both amazed and amused at the many strange customs of the french people.

president—becky sewell
vice-president—andrea pollard
secretary—nancy tureman
treasurer—frances phillips

one of the newest organizations at highland springs is the french club, better known to its members as cercle de francais. the main interest of this club is to increase the knowledge and use of french.

the french club began its year with a formal initiation. other activities included a soiree, a trip, and an evening meal at a french cafe.

first row—donna williams, janet tyler, jo carroll hurdle, esther cooper, becky sewell, frances phillips, jeff ellett; **second row**—mrs. morgan, sponsor, beverly bethel, mary dean kellam, nancy ann tureman, peggy goodall, barbara larsen, tommy butcher; **third row**—jill galloway, bonnie snowden, walter ikenberry, loren coakley, deane carnohan, james butcher.

first row—emily lipford, jeannette elgert, suzanne meek, gordon gunn; **second row**—bill payne, ann boaz, rhonda skeen, leslie davis; **third row**—wayne orange, jerry cassell, hil scott, roger nicholson.

during october i was informed of a new club, the interclub council, being added to highland springs s ever growing list of organizations. the s.c.a. president, wayne orange, who headed the council, told me that the purpose of this newly formed council was to promote better relations among highland springs s clubs and organizations. since i m always interested in promoting better relations among others, i became an honorary member of the club. the rest of the members consisted of the presidents of highland springs s major clubs.

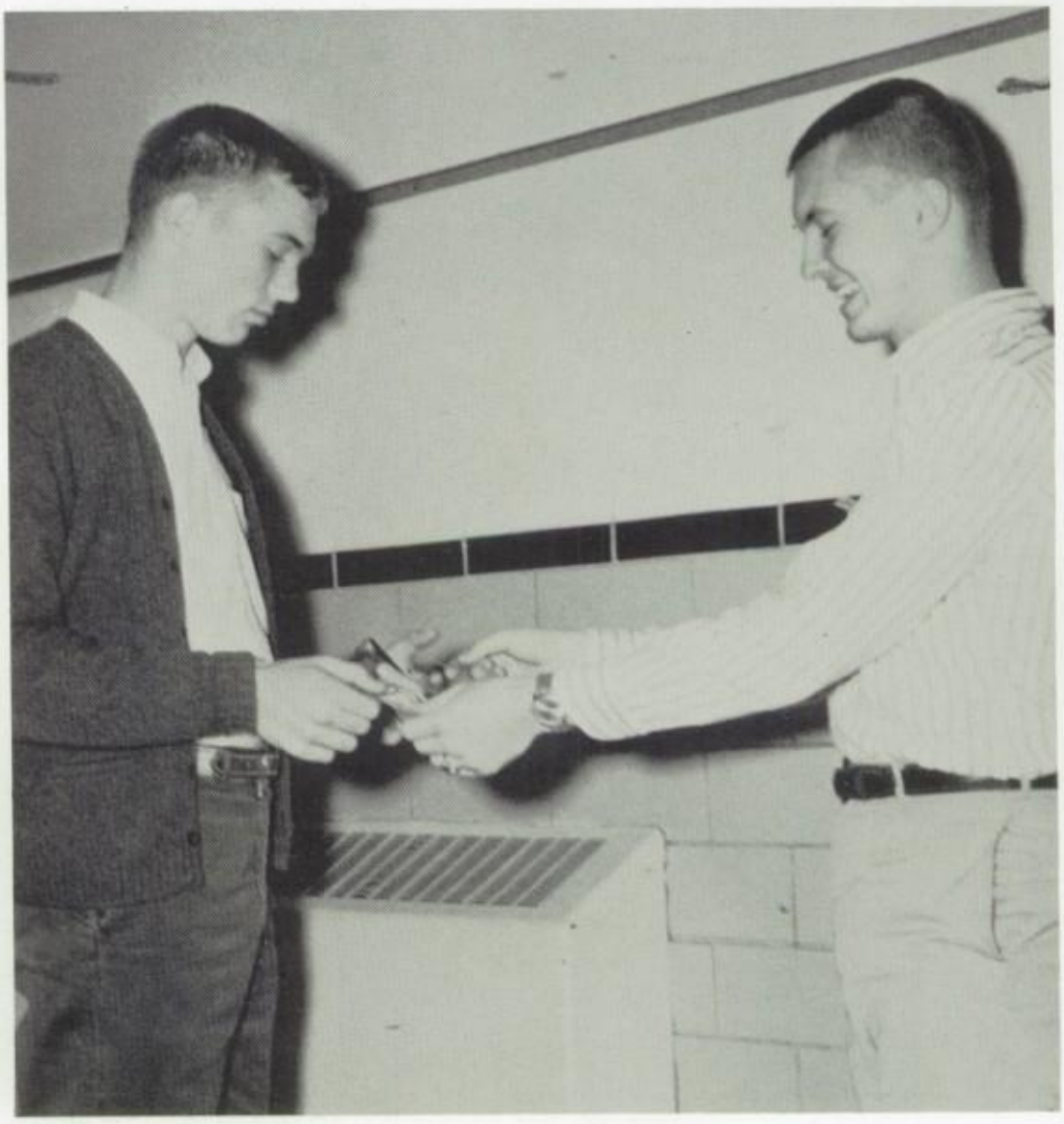
the most important project on the agenda for our busy council was raising money for a scholarship to be given to a worthy senior. the council raised this money through bake sales and other drives, but the most enjoyable fund raising project was a basketball game between the key club and hi-y. the game was rather frightening for me, though. one time the ball went out of bounds and i was almost smashed.

the work of the interclub council was certainly beneficial to the highland springs student body. i m sure my fellow springers will agree that its addition was a worthwhile one.

new club is beneficial to h.s.

miss velier purchases a cookbook from beverly traylor for the f.h.a. s fund raising project for the interclub council.

wayne orange, the interclub council s president, sells a ticket to ronnie gates for the alumni versus faculty game. the proceeds from this game went to the scholarship fund.



monogram honors h.s. sportsmen

my curiosity has always been aroused by the gold monogrammed black jackets worn by highland springs s athletic celebrities. by doing a bit of research, i found that the origin of these bright jackets could be traced back to an organization known as the monogram club.

the monogram club is different from most of the other high school organizations in that the membership is restricted to a select group. qualifications for those who wish to become a member is the earning of a varsity letter, showing good sportsmanship, and having an amiable attitude.

in past years, the monogram club has sponsored basketball games between the faculty and club members. these games were designed to raise money for the expenses of the monogram club jackets and the awards given at their banquets.

by keeping in close contact with these philanthropists of the athletic world, i was surprised at the amount of spirit they spread about over highland springs high. these boys are a very genial group, and they even allowed me to sit on the bench during one of the fund raising games, though i was in constant fear of a wayward basketball.

mike hughs warms up his golden arm before the freeman game.

first row—jimmy huband, butch seargent, clyde wilson, al cahen; **second row**—waddy harvey, david pitts, roy tatum, frank cullen; **third row**—jimmy elliott, ray martin, danny barrett, mike hardiman, eddie strickland; **fourth row**—allen creasy, steve harvey, bobby kent, l. g. tinnell.

jimmy hale, forward on springers basketball team, displays a trophy he received for being the best foul shooter.

choir sings at local churches

a cappella choir rehearses the music which they will sing at the spring concert.

a cappella choir under the direction of miss phyliss atwood is h.s. s most advanced vocal group. the members have sung for 5 or 6 years prior to their 64 year. these springers really showed their experience and excellent direction in their performances for the school spring assembly. sacred programs were given on the choir members s time for corinth and aldersgate methodist, venable and sandston baptist churches where they represented h.s. well. it was at public performances such as these that the students s knowledge, gained in week day study in music theory, voice projection and discipline, and cultivation of voice quality control, and intonation, was demonstrated.

eleven outstanding members of this choir auditioned and were sent to central district choir in the early spring. under the direction of wayne hugoboom, there the springers displayed all of their training with the cream of the crop from the district schools.

at the annual central district music festival in the spring, h.s. s a cappella choir received an excellent rating. singing the most difficult of the categories of music, they showed their springer spirit and really came through for the gold and black.

the music for baccalaureate service for the graduating seniors was provided by the a cappella choir and ended the year on just the right note for good-byes to be said and summer plans to be fulfilled.

first row—jean fletcher, virginia skeen, dianne greene, sally alley, jeannette elgert, richard cullingsworth, jimmy greene, roger burket, danny turner, anne wickstead, elsie ellis, miss atwood; **second row**—carolyn redd, marian derieux, harriet covey, carolyn owens, james moran, eddie king, dennie allen, roberta trimmer, sandra madison, marjie rowand, janice scott; **third row**—linda o brien, sandra suddarth, brenda stevens, daisy mae bell, larry dooley, woody gilliland, bill booker, sherri davis, nancy young, patrice smith, suzanne boggs, joan siddons; **fourth row**—barbara roberts, pat meehan, donna holbrook, joann rowsey, ronnie cornell, ed browder, donnie ball, alan crumpler, linda atkinson, beverly bethel, alice robertson, linda patton, pat bosserman, mary sue barden.

first row—diane hudson, betty lynch, judy journey, eva bischoff, brenda collins, becky goodwin, beverly rowe, jeannie daniel; **second row**—pat harrell, marie myers, stefani fouts, martha matheny, linda siegfried, karen ellerman, marylin morrow, jane slater, judy talley; **third row**—director miss atwood, nancy newman, shirley newsom, evelyn wright, peggy truman, carolyn bruce, sherry martin, jean clarke, linda claytor, student teacher, miss gilbert; **fourth row**—violet davis, jane atkinson, jean west, linda wright, margaret clarke, diane selph, sandra cash, june griffith, pattie arwood.

chorus performs at public events

president—carolyn bruce
secretary—stefani fouts
treasurer—karen ellerman

i was rudely awakened by singing voices while taking my afternoon siesta, and i soon discovered that forty-two very talented girls were the ones who had awakened me.

these girls were selected by a recommendation from junior high or an audition with the director. the director tested the quality of their voices, their ability to sight read, and their vocal range. dependability, interest, and co-operation are other traits necessary for membership.

the girls s chorus had sung for many public events. in march they sang at the sandston and fairfield presbyterian churches. they entertained at the highland springs women s club in april and the spring concert in may. but perhaps the biggest event of the year came in march when the girls received a rating of excellent at the central district vocal music festival by singing a difficult grade of music.

christy cooke, margaret clark, peggy truman and stefani fouts, members of the glee club, sing while jean west assists.

madrigal earns excellent rating

first row—jeannette elgert, pat meehan; **second row**—daisy bell, roger burket, barbara roberts; **third row**—nancy young, patrice smith; **fourth row**—donnie ball, linda atkinson, ronnie cornell.

i was sauntering down the hall one afternoon when the sounds of a group of singers came floating out of the chorus room. because of my intense curiosity, i peeked into the music room. there stood ten students dressed in black choral robes effusing some of the most beautiful singing i have ever heard.

i have come to the conclusion that the madrigal singers are a very industrious group. they sang for five church concerts, the central district festival, the christmas and thanksgiving assemblies, and the spring concert here at highland springs. it is no wonder that they won a superior rating at the central district festival.

perhaps if i polish up a little on my **hidden** vocal ability, miss atwood will let me become the eleventh member of the madrigal singers.

also, among the new vocal groups at highland springs is the girls s ensemble. i discovered that this group was made up of ten girls who had shown outstanding interest and achievement in previous performances in the highland springs girls s chorus. i was present at all the rehearsals which were held on the girls s time after school, for the girls s ensemble is an extracurricular activity that requires hours of hard work.

the girls sang at seven public performances, all under the direction of their sophomore director, jean west, on whose shoulder i was perched.

this group sang for the springers in the christmas and spring music assemblies plus highland springs s annual spring concert. in addition to these activities they provided sacred music for the highland springs women s club.

these girls get my vote for having a talented group and representing the springers well during the 64 season.

first row—shirley newsom, nancy newman, brenda collins, stefani fouts, patty arwood; **second row**—jean west, sandra cash, june griffith, peggy truman.

glee club members gather about the piano for practice.

the members of the glee club seem to be enjoying singing during one of their daily practices.

glee club studies music theory

one day, shortly after my arrival at highland springs, i was walking down the hall during fifth period. melodious strains of music floated out to me through an open door. cautiously, i peeked inside of the room and saw eighteen singing boys and girls being led by an attractive young teacher. being something of a singer myself, i was quite naturally interested in my new discovery.

after making several inquiries, i learned that these eighteen boys and girls were members of the glee club, and their director was miss atwood. every day during fifth period they assembled to sing and to study music theory and history, thus learning both the background and essential techniques of music.

through participating in the glee club, these students gained the experience necessary to be eligible to become members of other highland springs choral groups, and they also provided enjoyable performances for the student body during the year.

first row—donna williams; judy thacker; janice mayer; student director, miss gilbert; **second row**—cecelia barber; judy burgess; linda hudgins; **third row**—walter ikenberry; tommy minson; tony boiteau; hardy white; **fourth row**—fred goodman; tommy hardy; chris gibbs; roger loving; bobby beasley.

springer band wins second place

first row—sharon talley, evelyn norford, jimmy peters, barbara colley, carol roberts; **second row**—steve harding, donald howe, brenda nunn, dale white, cindy young, don duke, cliff tostenson, wayne brown; **third row**—karl wieland, carl walden, wayne morris, peggy davis, peggy berry, loren coakley, paul miles, mickey goodman, dave pullen, george tuckwiller, david perry; **fourth row**—emmett hailey, jim hague, john englehart, roy tatum, ronnie gaines, ronnie cornell, george crisman.

the grin which i saw on mr. arledge s face as he boarded the homeward bound bus with a second place trophy from winchester summarized the band s year at highland springs as a complete success.

the band s successful year was filled with assorted and periodical concerts for the springers in their assemblies. of particular enjoyment to me was the annual christmas concert given by the music department for the student body. this concert helped to set the stage for the excitement which filled the air during the christmas season at springerville. with spring came the chance for the springers in the band to show the product of their year of hard work in the classroom. their assembly was highlighted with a routine by the majorettes and solos by robert arledge, who was accompanied by the band.

marching in the veterans s day parade and providing halftime entertainment at the football games sported the h.s. band at its best for the enjoyment of all.

winchester s apple blossom festival held the highlight of the band s year, for it was there that they went to show the result of their hard work. the competition at winchester was fierce, for the springers had to compete with 50 of the state s top high school bands; but it was not stiff enough to keep the springers from the top ranks. i watched as sixty-five smiling springers returned to springerville, sporting one more accomplishment to add to their long list.

jerry barnes, drum major, directs the band at a springer football game.

at apple blossom festival

first row—wilsonia white, donna beth howe, diane miller, carol page, elsie ellis; **second row**—nanette colley, pat newman, danny sharp, billy hicks, billy gray, mickey stadnick, jimmy elliot; **third row**—donald myers, junnie hodges, richard dickerson, jeff ellett, tommy robinson, chuck bost, buddy williamson, russell wright, billy powell, harry johnson; **fourth row**—david fitzgerald, donald fitzgerald, vic bryant, tommy bowman, lonnie johnson, john campbell, steve grubbs, alfred madison, eddie king; **fifth row**—glenn sharp, jimmy burnette, jerry barnes, mr. arledge.

barbara barr and linda tilly strut in front of the band at winchester during the apple blossom festival parade.

mr. arledge smiles proudly as he steps on the bus after winning the second place trophy at the apple blossom festival.

varsity majorettes entertain

varsity majorettes—linda tilly, barbara baar, linda joyce, shirley hamilton, june smith.

i met the majorettes for the first time when i attended the opening game of the football season. i was fascinated by their twirling, and especially by the performance of linda joyce, the head majorette, who twirled fire batons during intermission. i soon became accustomed to the sight of the five lively majorettes, marching in time to the music of the band.

it did not take me long to discover that their talents were not confined to the twirling at football games. the majorettes, who had been chosen the previous spring by a committee consisting of several teachers; mr. arledge, the band director; the drum major; and the head majorette, twirled at the first p.t.a. meeting of the year and marched with the band in the apple blossom festival in winchester, where they won the trophy for second place. they also participated in the armed forces day parade on may 15 and the band variety show on april 18 in which they twirled and then sang to **mr. lifeguard.**

besides participating in school events, they also managed to find time to perform with a troop of entertainers at the crippled children s hospital, the u.s.o., the bon air school for girls, and the mcguires hospital.

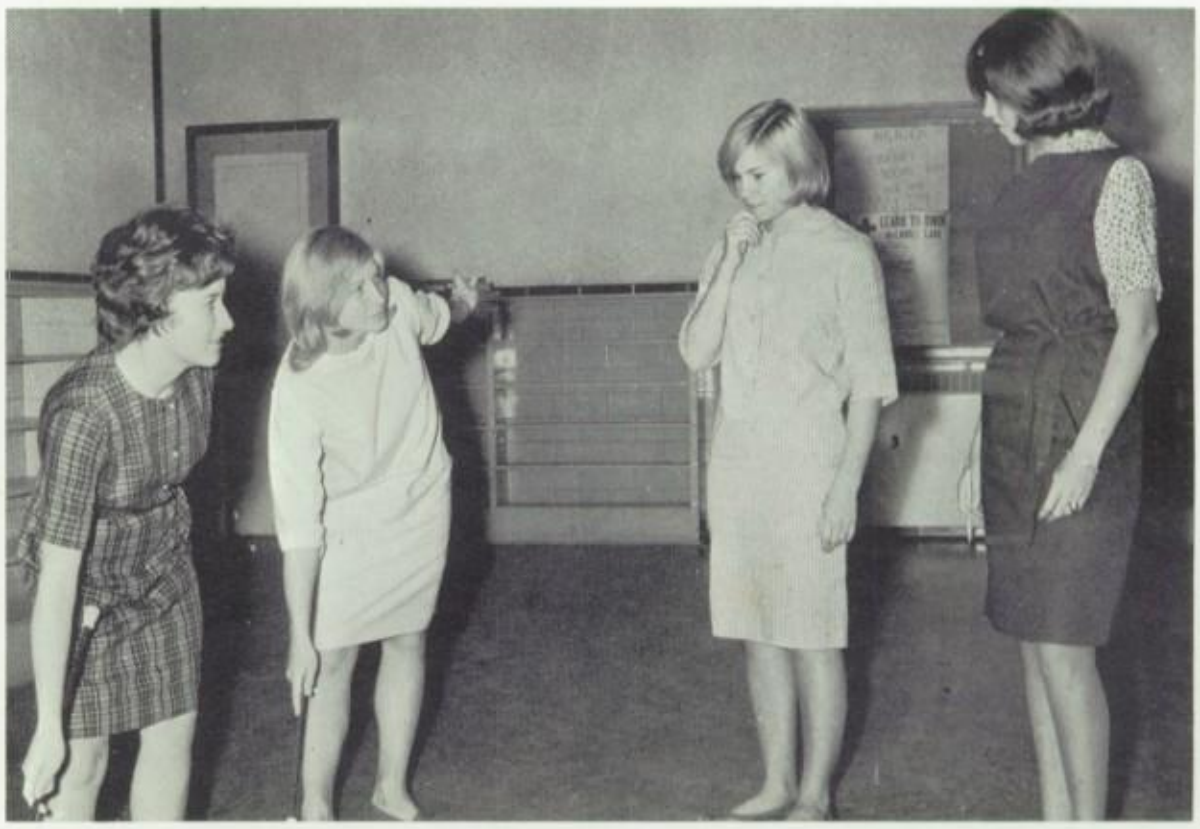
linda joyce, head varsity majorette, twirls a fire baton during half time at a springer football game.

u.s.o. and march at festival

above—linda joyce, barbara barr, linda tilly and shirley hamilton perform one of their many routines at a springer football game.

barbara baar and linda tilly march in the apple blossom festival parade.

right—linda tilly and linda joyce show barbara barr and shirley hamilton part of a new routine.



june smith, shirley hamilton, linda joyce, barbara barr, linda tilly.

dot kibler, donna davis, dana pelno, wilsonia white, betty croxton.

d. pelno leads j. v. majorettes

wilsonia white, betty croxton, dana pelno, donna ray davis, dot kibler, and jan piner perform part of their routine of **make mine country style** during the band variety show practice.

swinging from a boot tassel may not be the most exhilarating experience i have ever undergone; however, i was determined to cover every phase of springer life, even if it did require quite a bit of physical stamina. i frequently got tired from marching with the junior varsity majorettes, but observing their skill and ease was well worth my effort.

the homecoming game was the first big event for the j.v. s. that night i hopped on the head majorette s plumed headdress and kicked up my heels a bit. my presence seemed to put the girls at ease, and the night seemed to be a success for the j.v.

the j.v. majorettes had a heavy schedule; however, they always managed to find time to participate in such good-will activities as performing skits, singing and twirling for the patients at mcguires hospital and for the u.s.o.

although i was in constant fear of being stepped on, i had a great time marching with this group of never-tiring, high stepping girls this year.

dance band clinic held at r p i

one day i overheard mr. arledge remind the members of the dance band to stay after school for practice the next afternoon. i naturally began to wonder exactly what the dance band was, so i decided to look in on their practice.

when i peeked into the band room, i found about twenty-two girls and boys playing the latest dance tunes. after making a few inquiries, i learned that the dance band had been chosen by mr. arledge from the members of the band. they then went through a training program and later started meeting after school to practice.

the dance band displayed its talent before the student body at the miss highlander pageant and in the band variety show. it was the dance band s job to provide the music which added greatly to the success of both events.

in addition to the band variety show and the miss highlander pageant, the dance band played for a ring dance held at washington-lee high school. i thought about going with them to give them moral support, but i decided against it at the last minute.

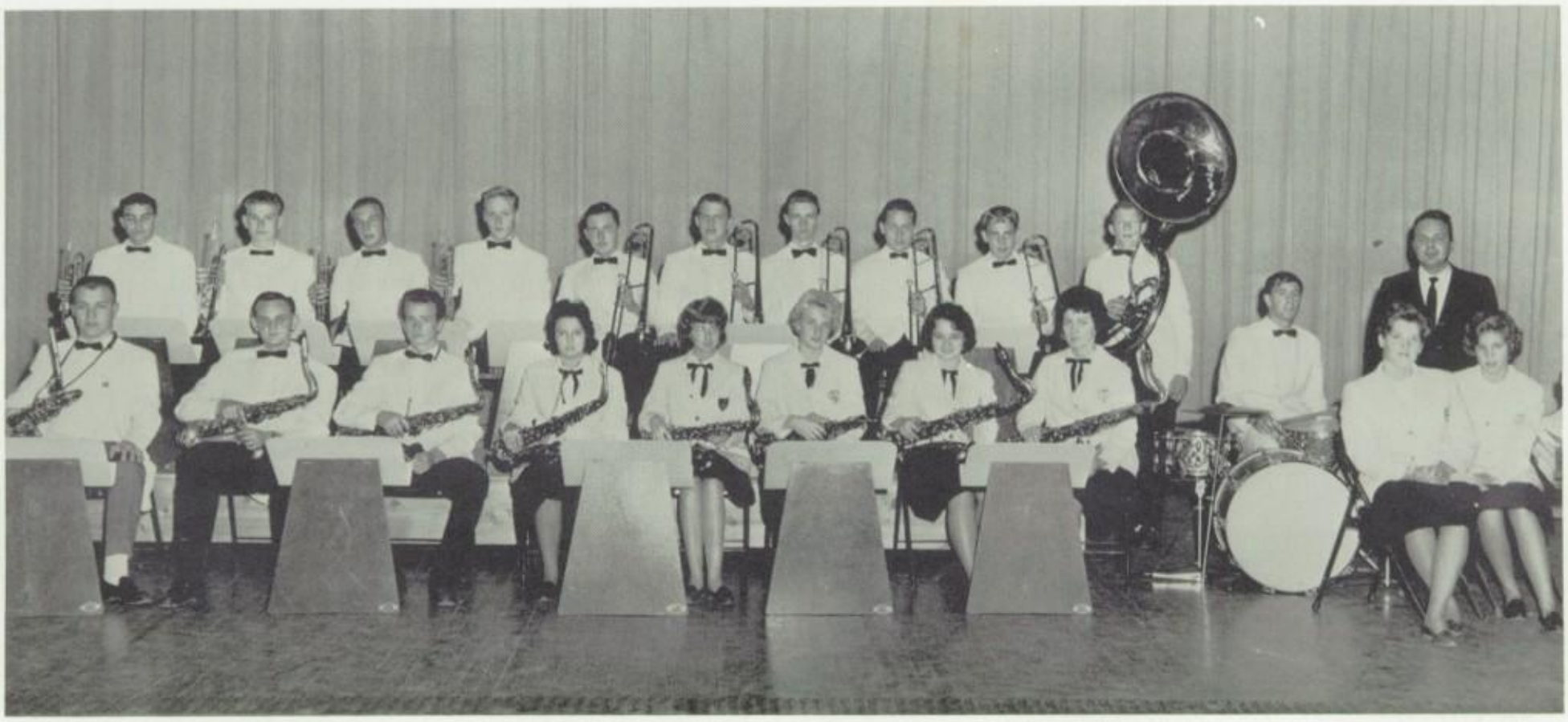
on may 9 the members of the dance band attended a band clinic at r.p.i. where their playing was evaluated, and they were given hints on how to improve their playing.

i was tremendously proud of our dance band, and i often wished that i could play along with them.

russell wright and jerry barnes work hard practicing at one of the dance band rehearsals.

ronnie gaines and junnie hodges prepare to leave for one of the dance band engagements.

first row—harry johnson, russell wright, jerry barnes, elsie ellis, dianne miller, evelyn norford, dale white, sharon talley, patrice smith, judy isbell; **second row**—doug turner, junnie hodges, richard dickerson, tommy robinson, eddie king, alfred madison, steve grubbs, johnny campbell, lonnie johnson, jimmy burnette, ronnie gaines, mr. arledge.



fling staff sells postcards

elaine davis
editor

margee bannister
assistant editor

betty jane peters
business editor

being something of a writer myself, i was quite naturally interested in the publications at highland springs; and the **highland fling,** the school newspaper, was certainly no exception.

i first came in contact with the **fling** staff when i happened to wander into room 200 during first period one day. amidst the planning of layouts, the typing of copy, and the proofing of pages, i felt a bit uneasy at first. however, i soon began to feel right at home and pitched in to help when i could.

with the help of mrs. kellam and mrs. banks, their advisors, the staff of the **highland fling** published twelve issues during the year. in each newspaper they tried to present the details of the latest happenings in the school plus interesting editorials on current events and other matters of interest to the student body. the **fling** helped to keep the springers informed of the happenings in the school s various organizations and clubs. it also ran feature stories on homecoming, the prom, and a large number of other springer activities. the **fling** kept the students informed of every aspect of sports life at highland springs with faithful coverage of football, basketball, baseball, and track.

in april, representatives of the **highland fling** attended the annual s.i.p.a. convention on the campus of washington and lee university at lexington. at this convention they won an achievement award and also learned many valuable means of making the **fling** an even better newspaper.

by working on the **fling,** the members of the staff were given an excellent opportunity to develop, as well as display, their literary talents. with the help of their advisors, they gave highland springs a newspaper of which to be proud.

top—leslie davis appears quite pleased with the latest issue of the **fling.**

bottom—martha ankeney discusses with mrs. kellam, sponsor of the **fling,** plans for the next deadline.

final edition honors seniors

evelyn shumate, brenda harmon, and carol ransone listen as margee bannister, assistant editor, gives assignments for the next issue of the **fling.**

bill barnett, sports editor, and bill orange, next year s sports editor, take time out from reporting to have some refreshments.

bill barnett, rhonda skeen, and carol ransone, section editors, plus margee bannister, assistant editor, and elaine davis, editor-in-chief, put their heads together to give the **fling** a new look.

sponsor, mrs. kellam, wonders just where her copy of the **fling** could be.

carol ransone watches as typist martha ankeney gets a news article ready for the press.

barbara britton, leslie davis, rhonda skeen, and marion bethel read over some copy just turned in by reporters for the **fling.**

elaine davis, editor, and harry johnson discuss sports layouts for the **fling.**

margee bannister, assistant editor, decides where she wants a picture to appear in the forthcoming issue of the **fling.**

fling takes honor

left—nancy wilcox, betty jane peters, and gay fulkerson plan what the next issue of the **fling** will include.

pam turner and ray kelley plan the sports section for the next issue of the **fling.**

leslie davis and martha ankeney proof the latest edition of the **fling.**

above right—evelyn shumate and wayne shifflet display the latest edition of the **fling.**

award at s.i.p.a.

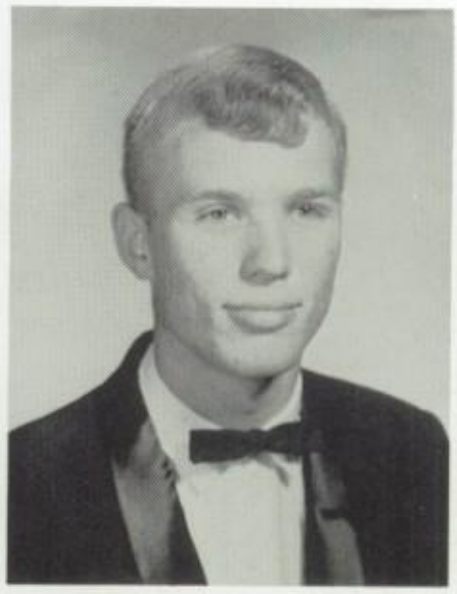
right—sandra cash leaves the **fling** office to distribute newspapers in her homeroom.

below right—before the copy is typed, barbara britton discusses it with leslie davis.

below—sandra alexander types copy for another edition of the **fling.**

dale sibley
editor

bobby wyland
assistant editor

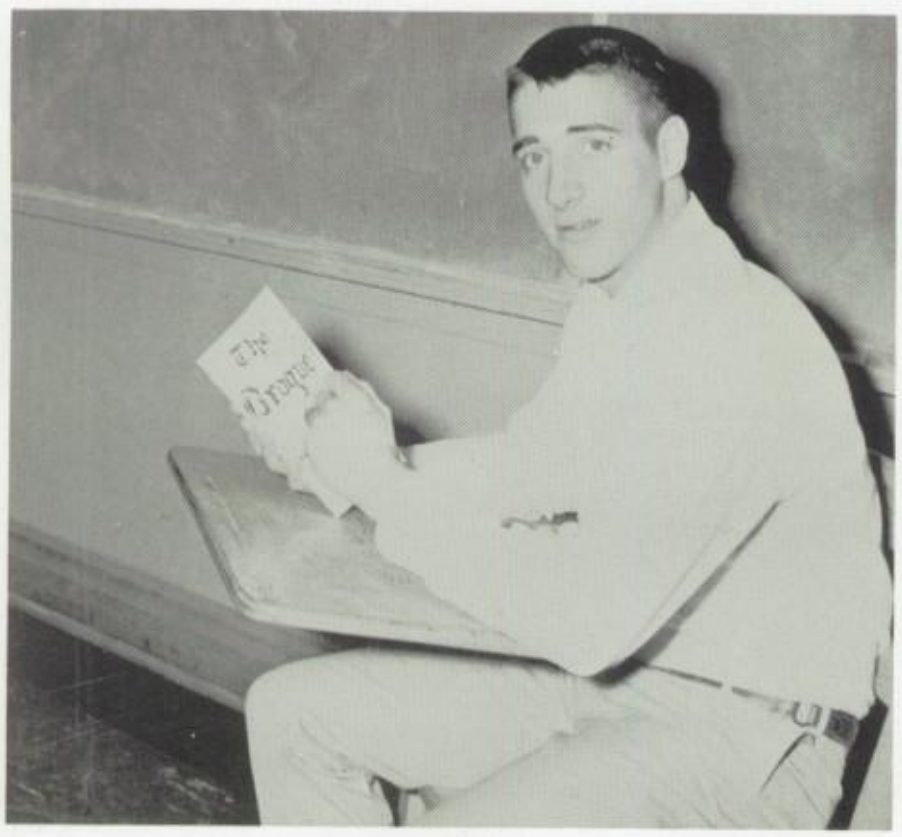


ronnie gates
prose editor

becky sewell
poetry editor

mrs. spain, art advisor of the **brogue,** checks some sketches before sending them to the printer.

bobby wyland looks through the last issue of the **brogue.**



d. sibley heads brogue in 64

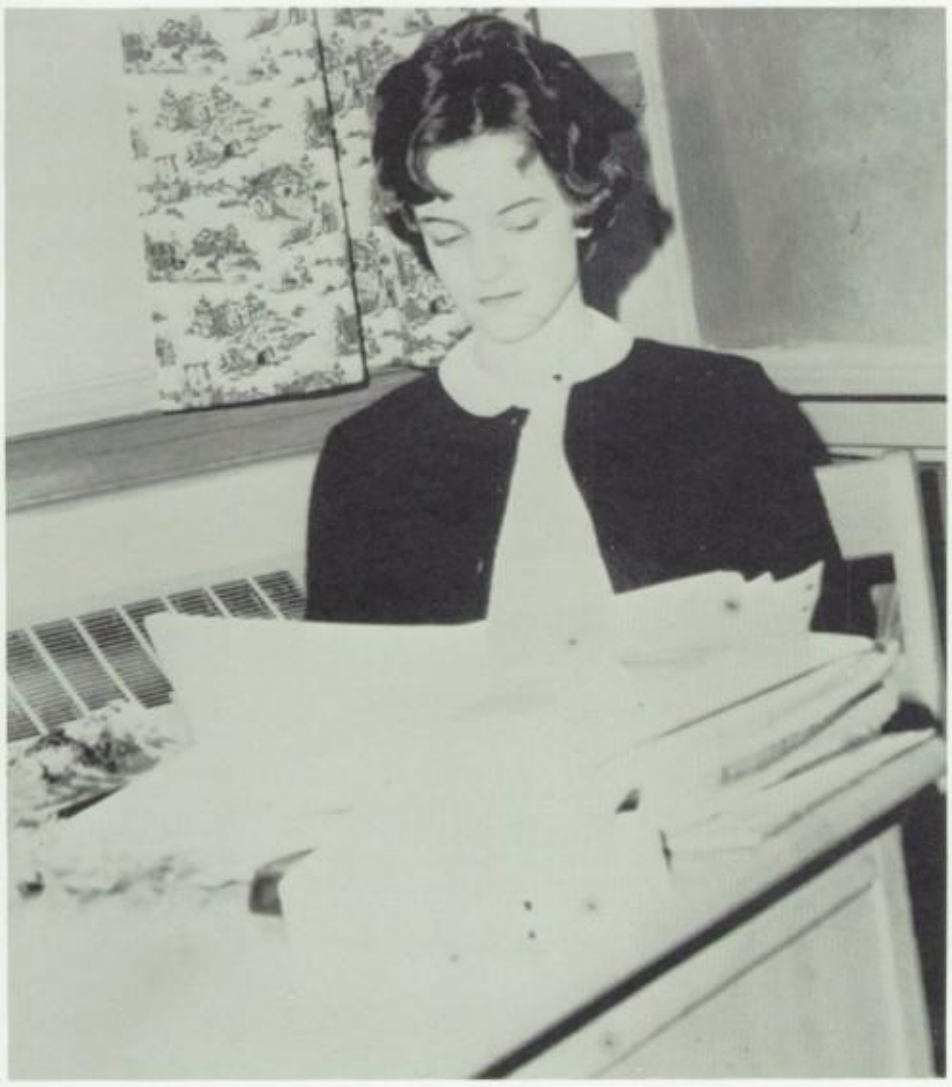
i found, on one of my many excursions, that during second period a group of industrious students feverishly work to put out the highland springs literary magazine, the **brogue.** through the literary magazine, talented springers whose skills lie in the literary and artistic fields are given an outlet for their work and gain recognition from their fellow classmates.

the **brogue,** which is published twice a year, is edited by the students on the staff. the staff makes an honest endeavor to make each copy more enjoyable than the last. the **brogue** presents its readers with many interesting contents, such as prose and poetry; stories written by the students; and attractive paintings. there s also a faculty corner where a selected teacher writes an article of interest to the students.

quite often i strolled into the s.c.a. room, where the **brogue** was in the process of being edited, and rendered my services. occasionally the staff gave me odd jobs, such as pouncing on the typewriter keys; reading articles submitted; and sometimes, i even made an attempt to display my artistic skills, which are rather sorry.

this is the **brogue s** second year of publication, and it is still flourishing strongly as it proudly places highland springs high as the third school in the district with a literary magazine.

the **brogue** has taken its place along with the other publications at highland springs, and has proven itself a worthwhile credit to springer life.



dale sibley, editor, proofs the final pages of the **brogue** for the coming deadline.

ronnie gates, prose editor, and sharon brown review a finished copy of the **brogue.**

becky sewell, poetry editor, and gay fulkerson seem pleased with the first semester edition of the **brogue.**

upper left—gay fulkerson and becky sewell, poetry editor, raise funds for the publication of the **brogue** by selling candy at the basketball games. david fitzgerald is one of the many hungry customers.

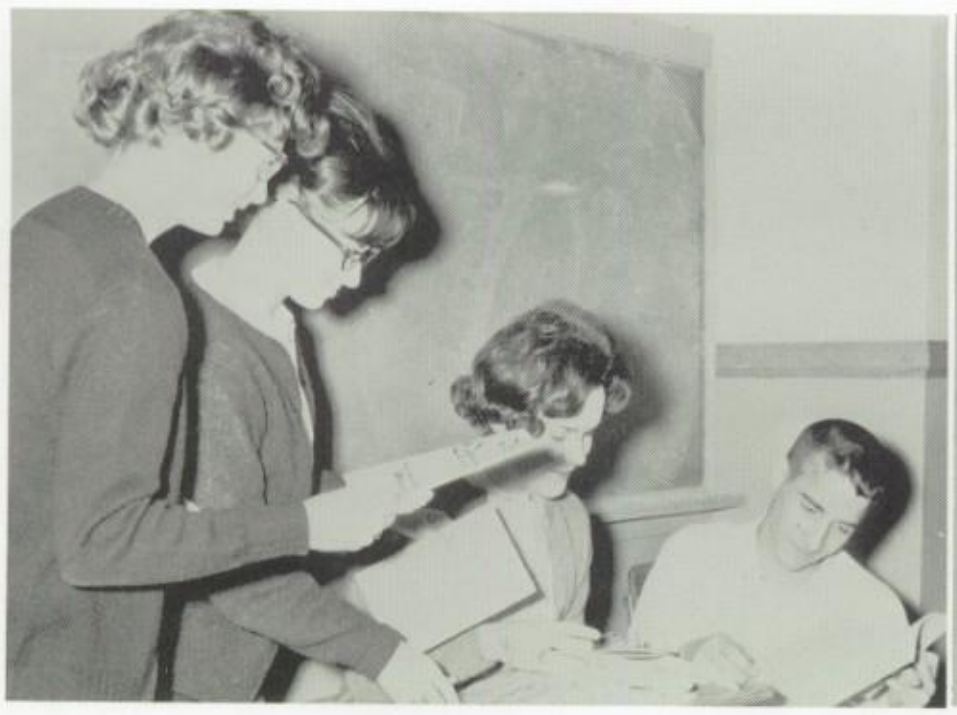
upper right—dale sibley, editor, explains the many tasks in getting out the **brogue** to bobby wyland, next year s editor.

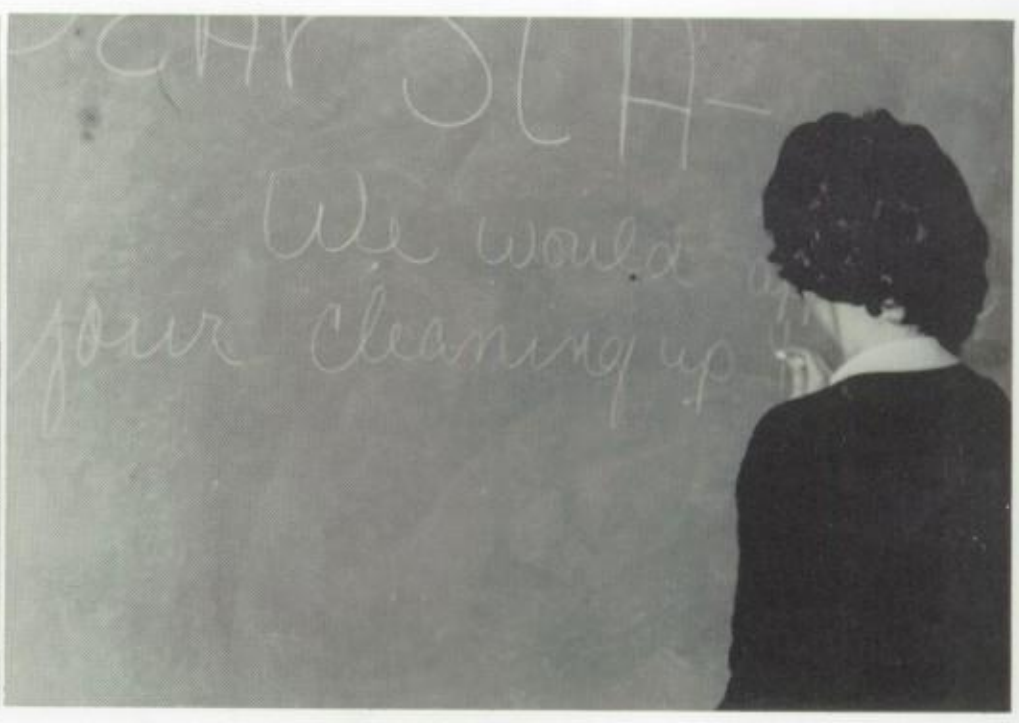
brogue prospers for second year

center left—dale sibley, editor, goes through files to find information becky sewell needs to complete her section for the **brogue.**

becky sewell, poetry editor; sharon brown; gay fulkerson; and bobby wyland proudly look at copies of the **brogue** which they helped to produce.

dale sibley, editor of the **brogue,** writes a note to her lifelong friend, the s.c.a., asking them to pick up a few odds and ends that they might have put down.





carol roberts checks the receipt books of **brogue** representatives.

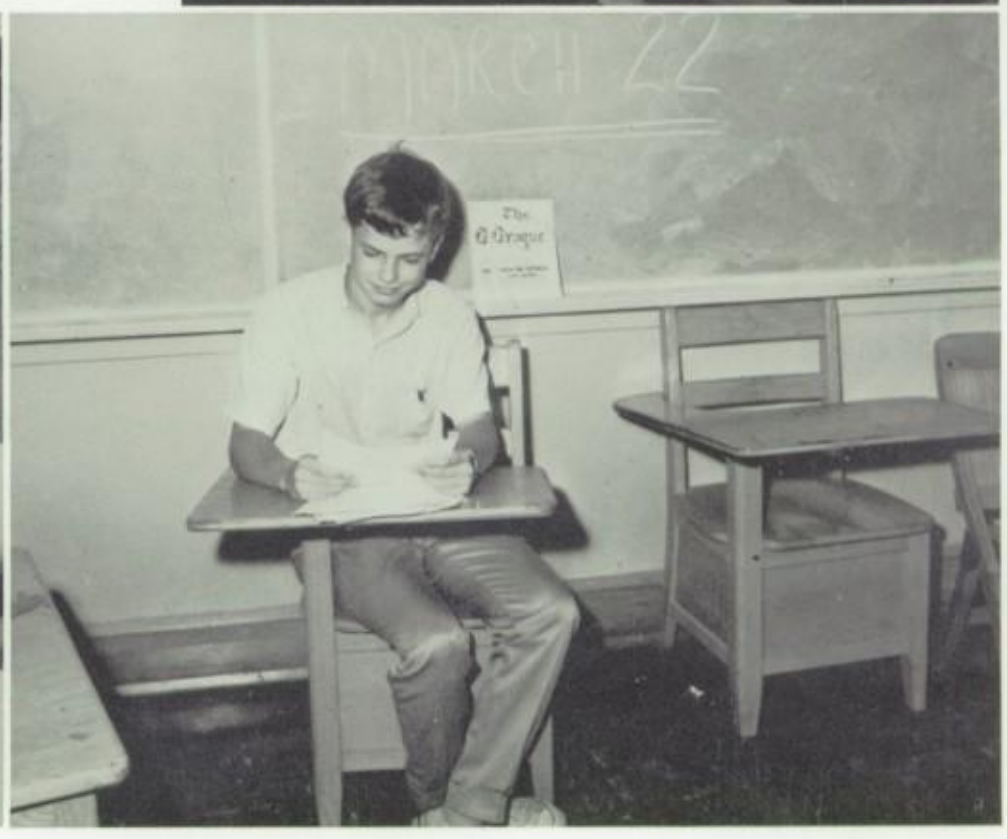
mary shank, a member of the prose staff, proofs a piece of copy for the **brogue.**

and takes its place at h.s.

right—mary shank and carol roberts display posters advertising the **brogue.**

below right—eddie morehouse selects copy for the final edition of the **brogue.**

below—carol roberts draws a poster urging the students to buy the **brogue.**



annual takes award at s.i.p.a.

ann boaz
co-editor

jo lynne stancil
co-editor

linda gardner
literary editor

pat perry
business editor

mary dean kellam
assistant editor

it seems a little unfair for me to write about the **highlander,** for after working on it for an entire year, i have become a bit prejudiced toward it.

shortly after my arrival at highland springs, i heard the furious pounding of typewriter keys. upon investigating, i discovered that the familiar sound was coming from a small room at the end of the hall. after a few days of carefully observing the procedures, i was able to learn what layouts, cutlines, and copy were.

enriched by my new knowledge, i decided to begin my contributions to h.s. by helping the annual staff put out the 1964 **highlander.** after giving the matter considerable thought, i came to the conclusion that i would be best able to help the staff by setting down my impressions of life at highland springs on the pages of the **highlander.**

many times have i watched the staff members struggle to meet deadlines; but with the help of their advisor, miss dean, they somehow managed to get the pages sent to the publisher.

we were all excited and proud when we learned that the 1963 **highlander** had won a certificate for first place in the columbia press association ratings. we were even happier when nancy turman, joan siddons, anne bruce, and marjie rowand, the delegates to the annual southern interscholastic press association, as well as miss dean, brought back the news that the 1963 **highlander** had received a first place rating.

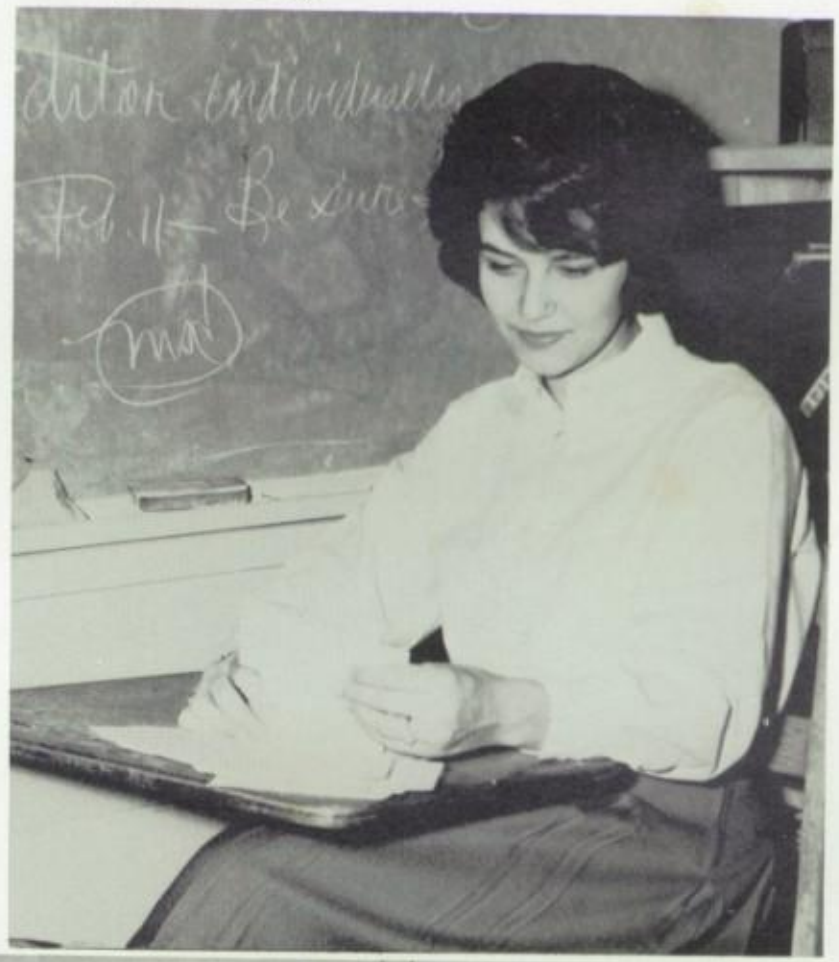
at the s.i.p.a. convention and at forums held at local schools, members of the staff were able to obtain new and different ideas for drawing layouts and, in general, for putting out an even better book.

members of the staff gained valuable experience while learning the necessity of team work by devoting their time and energy to the production of the **highlander.** although being on the annual staff was not all work and no play, the effort which each of us put into it was rewarded when we saw the finished product, the 1964 **highlander.**

first row—fay morrison, pat perry, emily lipford, judy goodman; **second row**—linda clark, marjorie rowand, steve harvey, john wood, larry horton; **third row**—john roper, claudia childress, sharon stickel, anne bruce, jo anne fisher, fred goodman.

vicki tinsley, class editor, takes a moment from the hectic schedule to rest her eyes as connie eborn and miriam williams show her sophomore class layouts.

joan siddons looks on as linda gardner, literary editor, explains the corrections she made in judy isbell s copy.



center right—carol ransone works diligently at the indexing needed for the completion of the annual.

below right—wendy guerin is engrossed in identifying a group picture, while dale newcomb and donna harding, organization editor, check through completed pages.

the approaching deadline for the highlander finds sponsor miss dean and co-editor jo lynne stancil deep in discussion.

highlander has unusual theme

the 1964 **highlander** is a journal of a most unusual visit to h.s. in searching for a different idea, the idea of a visit by archy, the cockroach, was conceived. the idea of his viewing life at h.s. from the **underside** presented many problems and challenges. as the problems were met and overcome, the staff was encouraged to see a unique yearbook take shape.

archy s visit brought many happy times and many headaches. all the tribulations met and overcome will have been worth while if it meets with the approval of the student body.

upper left—hil scott looks on approvingly as nancy tureman explains her plans for a layout.

center left—mr. peterson seems determined to succeed in showing connie eborn, mary ferguson, and judy jones the correct way to draw layouts.

lower left—typists judy jones and nancy hughes keep smiling as they type cutlines, copy, etc., needed for the annual.

lower right—co-sponsor of the annual, miss ethelyn m. shepard.

ann boaz and jo lynne stancil, co-editors of the **highlander,** pack the finished pages to send to the publisher.

assistant editor mary dean kellam types a page for the senior directory.

copywriters sandra fridley and mary shank write their last piece of copy before the final deadline.

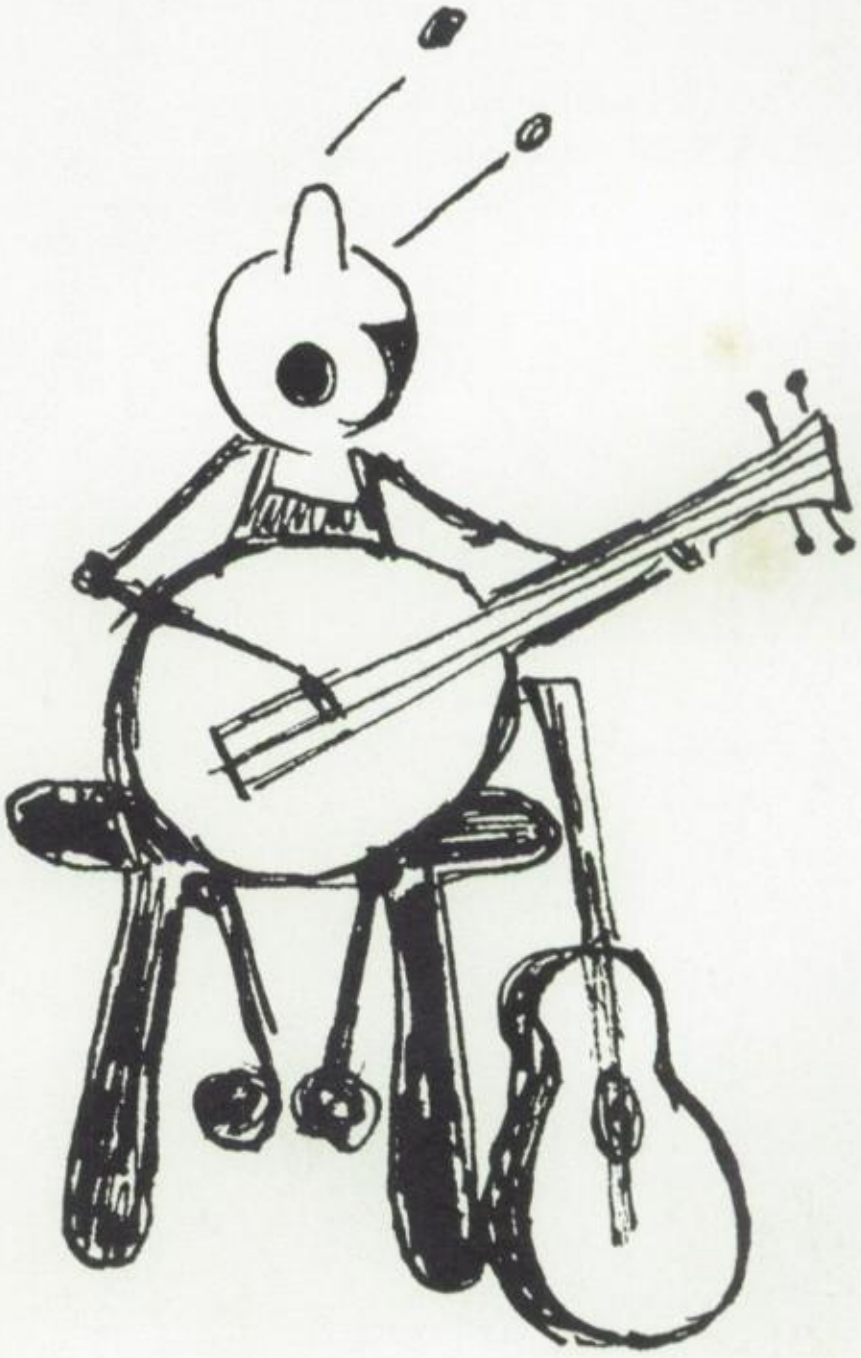
right—sandra scott and laurie hornung, **highlander** artists, put finishing touches on sketches of archy and the cover.

below right—nancy tureman and joan siddons leave h.s. to attend the s.i.p.a. convention.

below—mary ferguson and donna gardner proof a finished page for the activities section.

i felt i had to do my share to make springer activities a success. therefore, i found myself acting as host at dances, ushering at the senior play and band variety show, singing in hootenannies, selling cokes and pop corn, and taking tickets at the ballgames.

activities



cheryl sheffield displays a queenly smile as she takes a moment to pose with her escort, eddie strickland.

on the morning of october tenth i discovered what pretty girls h.s. had, as twenty nervous and excited girls awaited their presentation to the student body. these girls were the twenty semifinalists for the 1963 homecoming court. i had a hard time trying to decide who to vote for.

on the morning of the homecoming game the queen, cheryl sheffield, and her court were announced in **the fling.** the maid of honor was linda gardner, and the queen s crown bearer was karen ellerman.

on the night of the game, dinner was served in the cafeteria for all those who desired to eat there. i was among the first there for the food.

before the game started the queen, her court, and their escorts were introduced to an estimated crowd of 4,000. the queen was crowned by mr. j. irving brooks, a former principal at highland springs. at half time the traditional fling was performed by the varsity cheerleaders, and the head majorette, linda joyce, twirled a fire baton.

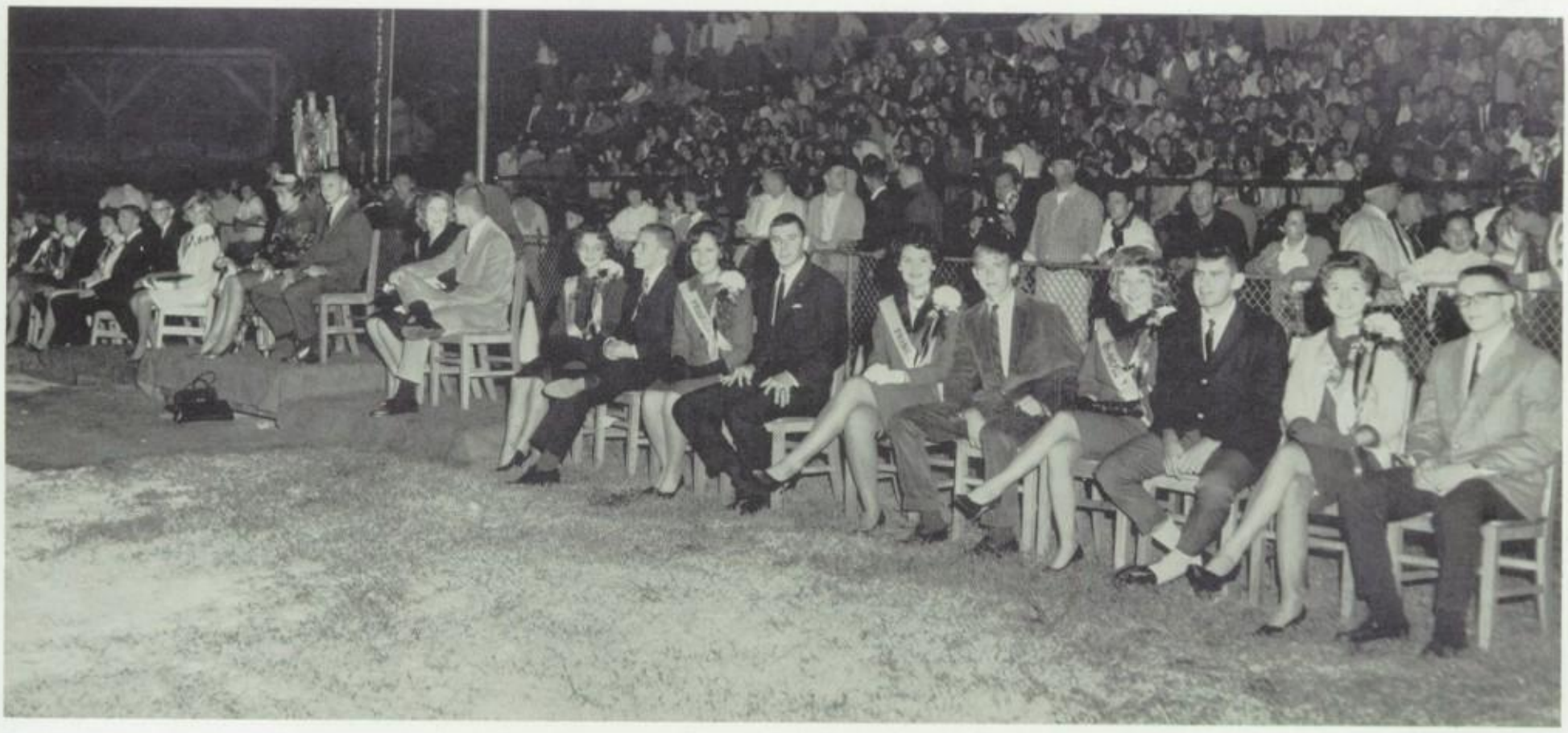
i was as ecstatic as the rest of the springers were about h.s. s victory over manchester. this was their first victory since the 1961 season.

the following night the annual homecoming dance entitled **queen of hearts** was held in the cafeteria, which was decorated with hearts and large playing cards, placed around the room. the music was supplied by **the eight nobles.** much enthusiastic preparation had been put into the homecoming dance, and i really enjoyed my first springer dance.

victory marks homecoming

ray martin lends a helping hand to cheerleader jo anne fisher as she decorates a goal post.

a group of people assemble to look at the highlander display during a spare moment before the game. they are, left to right—lynn sayles, harry johnson, jo lynne stancil, fay morrison, pat perry, donna gardner, judy isbell, miriam williams, margie rowand, and loren coakley.



the homecoming court for 1963 and their escorts wait with eager hopes for the homecoming game to begin. they are left to right—aundrea ayers; buddy mcdonald; shirley hamilton; linda joyce; douglas turner; nancy young; jon clarke; jimmy huband; karen ellerman, **crown bearer;** cheryl sheffield, **queen;** eddie strickland; linda gardner, **maid of honor;** wayne orange; dale sibley; herb setchel; emily lipford; bill barnett; fredricka howle; tommy hardy; linda edwards; mike hughs; ann boaz; and bill payne.

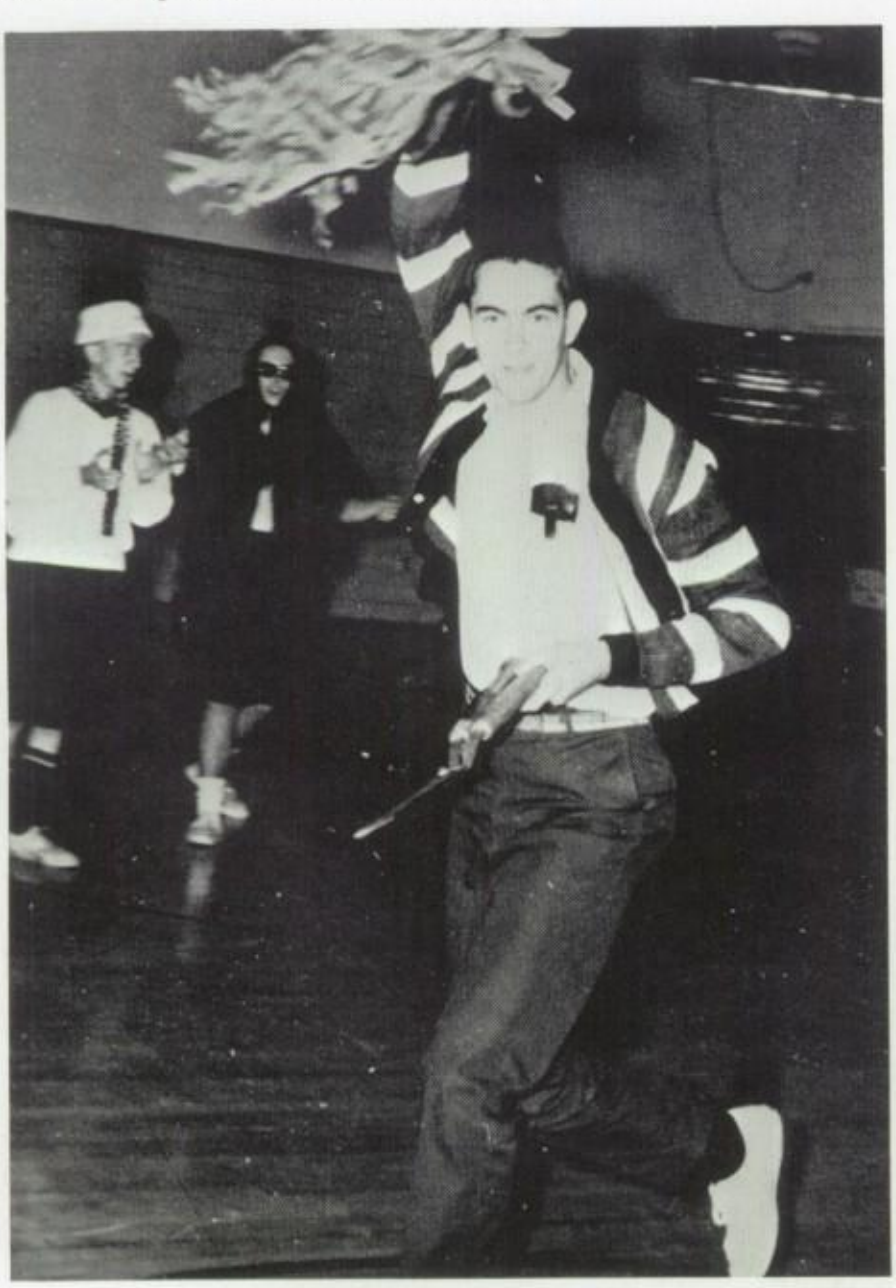
during half time festivities linda joyce twirls a fire baton while majorettes linda tilly, dana pelno, and barbara baar march.

a combination of parents, teachers, students, and alumni enjoy a meal in the school cafeteria before attending the game.

massacre movement is big sound

jo anne fisher, carol schools, ann boaz, and fredricka howle end a cheer with a side jump.

larry parker has an air of triumph after clipping a panther student s skirt. cheering him on are wes carver and larry mason.



massacre movement was the big sound spread through the school during the week prior to the hermitage football game. i soon discovered that pep week was to help promote springer spirit in an effort to beat the springers s major rival, hermitage.

to encourage participation the cheerleaders sponsored a contest in which each homeroom was asked to make a poster pertaining to the **massacre movement.** mrs. pierce s homeroom was the winner of this contest.

each morning during the week, the gym rocked with springer spirit as the beta club, key club, hi-y, and the senior boys sponsored pep rallies. i attended all these pep rallies and was amazed at the spirit of the students. after the game i decided that although our team was beaten the night of the big game, our spirit could never be beaten.

richard dickerson, stefan engquist, royce burruss, john roper, wes carver, and bill barnett are waiting to start the next cheer at the key club pep rally.

donna mcnutt and shirley spellman practice singing **lemon tree** for the upcoming hootenanny.

left—roberta trimmer accompanied by george matheny sings a solo at the senior hootenanny.

professionals visit h.s.

pat portwood, jean west, and stefani fouts keep time to the music, while singing **stewball was a race horse.**

having an avid interest in folk singing, i was bursting with exuberance when the hootenanny came to springerville. i thought i would finally get my chance to become a famous singer; but alas, my dreams were shattered when i learned rita d amico and the virginians would be my competition.

following a few words from master of ceremonies roger nicholson, the show began with several groups of talent imported from other area schools. soon the springers were held spellbound by roberta trimmer s **i wonder as i wander.** donna mcnutt and shirley spellman sang **lemon tree,** and all enjoyed **if i had a hammer** by the lamplighters. the tau babies were next in line with **early in the morning;** and vicky haun gave **he s got the whole world in his hand** a certain something.

the virginians along with rita d amico added the professional touch. all were delighted with their songs and wit.

sponsored by the s.c.a. and senior class, the hootenanny was one of the big events at springerville. it was enjoyed by all who attended.

hi-y gives plymouth rock dance

left—everyone seems to be having a good time as they perform a variety of dances at the hi-y **plymouth rock.**

with the first holiday vacation of the year, thanksgiving, on its way, everyone was in the mood for a dance, so a dance it was. the dance, very appropriately named **plymouth rock,** was given by the hi-y.

as i entered the cafeteria on the big night, i felt in the mood for fun and music. the ceiling was draped with crepe paper and at one end of the room was a real **plymouth rock.** i think someone was trying to be funny.

to give the dance the final touch were the swinging **vivacious vistas,** a band composed of students from highland springs.

another dance with more fun and more friends added to my memories of highland springs.

below—karen ellerman and jed hargrave seem to enjoy doing the bird. russell wright, a student at highland springs, plays the saxophone in the background.

richard pittman, ronnie gates, velma wills, leslie davis, bobby dowdy, nancy puckett and todd davis sit out a dance to chat among themselves.

bill snoddy and carol roberts trim the lower part of the christmas tree, while the foreign exchange student, stefan engquist, seems to prefer the top.

june smith crowned sweetheart

as in years past, highland springs underwent a metamorphosis as christmas approached. i, quite naturally, was amazed by all the strange happenings at springerville.

the s.c.a. decorated a christmas tree for the front hall and also placed a nativity scene in front of the library. strains of spanish, french, and latin christmas carols emerged from the language classes.

each homeroom collected food to fill a christmas basket for a needy family in the richmond area. these baskets were later turned over to the christmas mother for distribution.

showing the true christmas spirit, springers set out to make stefan engquist s american christmas a merry one. since each homeroom wanted to give stefan a gift, students debated the important question of what to give. finally, when the decisions were made and all the gifts were purchased, representatives from each homeroom presented the gifts to stefan. his presents ranged from sweaters and books to a telephone call to his parents in sweden.

the music department presented a program of christmas music to the student body in an assembly, given the week before christmas vacation. this helped to put everyone in a holiday mood. on the following day, i enjoyed an assembly presented by the s.c.a. in which elsie ellis read a selection on the meaning of christmas.

the crowning event of the week was the dance given by the members of the key club in honor of their sweetheart, june smith. the highlight of the dance, entitled **fantasy in frost,** came with the crowning of june smith as key club sweetheart for the 1963-64 school year.

linda gardner, key club sweetheart for 1963, crowns the new sweetheart, june smith. june s escort, jimmy hale, stands in the background.

people dance and people relax, but all are filled with the spirit of christmas.

juniors proudly display rings

elsie ellis and joyce stevens admire each other s rings.

situated on mr. motley s right cuff link while he measured finger after finger, i could see all that happened. in october, when the measuring took place in each junior english class, the long and almost unbearable wait for the arrival of the rings began. most students ordered the more traditional black and gold ring, but some seemed to prefer the solid gold or the gold with a red background. i, personally, preferred the black and gold.

the rings arrived in the middle of january, which was sooner than the students had expected them. on monday morning, january 20, the date of arrival, the students anxiously crowded into the cafeteria to receive their rings. i was perched above the cafeteria door watching each student as he left the cafeteria with a look of pride and contentment.

a hand being measured begins the long wait for the ring.

mr. motley hands wayne donahoe his ring, while barbara sparks anxiously awaits hers.

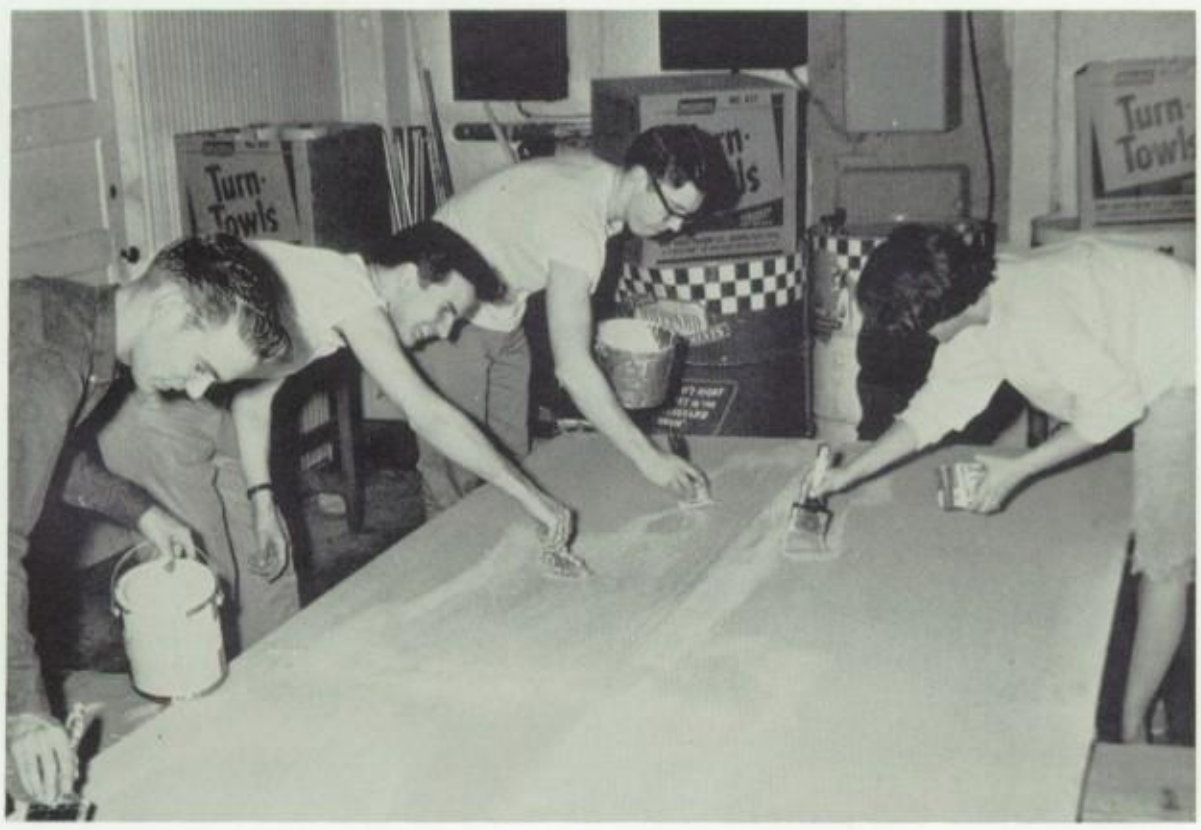
linda tilley, david pitts and phyllis parker are among the crowd receiving their rings from mr. motley.

seniors nancy smith, gloria wynn, larry palmateer, and roberta trimmer do their part in the production of the senior play by helping to erect scenery.

right—peggy burnette pulls the curtain following the last act of the senior play.

committees assist behind stage

the scenery for the senior play requires work . . . work . . . work . . . but kenneth wicker, jim moran, ronnie gallager, and roberta trimmer seem to enjoy the work.



as the time for the senior play, **what a life,** drew near, bustling seniors could be seen carrying paint, wood, posters, programs, and tickets to and from the basement.

since i was made an honorary member of all committees, i was able to observe the work that went into the making of **what a life.** i helped paint scenery, gather props, prepare tickets and programs for printing, and hang posters.

i also acted as prompter, and the sight of me sitting on a light switch seemed to reassure the entire cast. a few times during the play i bravely gathered up all my strength and laboriously pulled the curtain at the necessary intervals.

without the work of the various committees, the 1964 senior play could not have been the great success that it was.

give em one more second, bill, and miss shea and mr. nelson won t have to jump apart.

don t tell me henry aldrich stole those instruments, moans mr. nelson as mr. ferguson, miss wheeler, mr. patterson, miss shea, and mr. bradley look determined.

lower top—**i don t think it could have been the ghost of hamlet s father,** quips henry much to the amusement of barbara and george. mr. bradley doesn t share the humor.

lower bottom—mr. vecchitto, a junkman, can t be that hard up, henry.

just about the same time the springers were up to their necks in term papers and projects for the home ec. and science fairs, the senior play, **what a life,** was presented.

this welcome change-of-pace for the springers turned out to be down-to-earth hard work. the director, mr. browne, was given the difficult job of choosing the cast and polishing the performances before the presentation. for the cast, afternoons of script-learning and rehearsals filled the five weeks after their auditions and acceptances. to the remaining portion of the senior class lay the responsibility of building sets, getting the props, and seeing that the cast s members had costumes and were made up for the nights of the play.

the seniors played to capacity crowds on the nights of their two performances, and the applause was not easily subdued at the play s end. on friday and saturday nights, after the performances of **what a life,** the cast was treated to a party given in its honor.

don t throw that ink, henry, warns george as barbara tries to restrain him. miss eggleston stands transfixed.

senior class presents : what a life!

henry asks barbara if the quartos in **hamlet** refer to some kind of liquid refreshment.

mother, please, i d rather do it myself, says henry, very annoyed, as his loving mother helps him put on his tie.

i think i ll scream, miss shea yells to bill. she did.

director
mr. william e. browne

stage managers
mrs. marian sorrell
mr. h. wayne gibson

assistant to the director ..... **hil scott**
prompter ..... **peggy burnette**
setting ..... **ronnie gallagher**
publicity ..... **jenny mcchesney**
miss shea, secretary to mr. bradley ..... **jo lynne stancil**
mr. nelson, assistant principal ..... **bill barnett**
mr. patterson, a teacher ..... **larry mason**
miss pike, a teacher ..... **carol roberts**
bill, a student ..... **chuck bost**
miss eggleston, a teacher ..... **nancy young**
miss johnson, a teacher ..... **carol ransone**
mr. vecchitto, a parent ..... **jimmy huband**
henry aldrich, a student ..... **jed hargrave**
barbara pearson, a student ..... **mary aliff**
gertie, a student ..... **pam turner**
mr. bradley, the principal ..... **l. g. tinnell**
miss wheeler, a teacher ..... **janet mack**
george bigelow, a student ..... **ed browder**
mrs. aldrich, a parent ..... **jo carroll hurdle**
mr. ferguson, police investigator ..... **gordon gunn**
mary, a student ..... **karen ellerman**

mr. patterson rocks henry with a resounding slap to the jaw.

students run county for a day

two springers, dale sibley and jo lynne stancil—on right end—participate in a discussion at student government day.

one day as i was lounging on the window sill of governor haynes s government class, i heard him announce that student government day was drawing near. i soon discovered that each government teacher had submitted the names of two students as possible representatives for student government day. the seniors then voted on the list of recommended candidates and selected nine students to represent highland springs.

i am proud to report that our foreign exchange student, stefan engquist, was selected as chairman of the board of supervisors. other springers took various positions. jo lynne stancil represented the fairfield district as a member of the school board; and dale sibley served as tiebreaker for the student school board. students elected to other offices were—wayne orange, sheriff; jimmy hale, county engineer; roger nicholson, director of public utilities; bill payne, planning administrator; fredricka howle, purchasing agent; and elaine davis, real property agent.

by participating in student government day, these students were able to augment their knowledge of the functions of the henrico county government, and to inform their respective classes of their findings.

wayne orange and fredricka howle explain some of our american government customs to stefan engquist.

the candidates for the s.c.a. offices and their campaign managers await their turn to make speeches. they are, **left to right**—leslie davis, martha matheny, bobby wyland, velma wills, susan lohwasser, linda clark, steve pittman, june smith, wayne orange, tommy hardy, larry horton, don fitzgerald, george rowand, judy goodman, bill orange, margee bannister, bill snoddy.

bill snoddy elected s.c.a. president

top right—students exercise their right to vote during the s.c.a. election.

bottom right—ronnie gates, jackie tant, johnny bannister, and linda siegfried support their candidate for the upcoming s.c.a. election by putting up posters.

unpredictable weather and spring fever are such things as march brings; but more important than these, it also brings the s.c.a. elections to springerville.

students were first nominated for office by the nominating committee. i, too, was nominated for an office, but declined for fear the others might not have a fair chance. next the list of nominees was voted on in the individual homerooms. from these votes, two candidates were chosen for each office.

never have i seen as many clever campaign signs as there were in the springer halls; but more important than the signs was the purpose for which they stood. from these signs and the campaign speeches the springers would elect the leaders of the s.c.a. for the following year. chosen by the springers were—bill snoddy, president; george rowand, vice-president; june smith, secretary; martha matheny, treasurer.

students turn out many projects

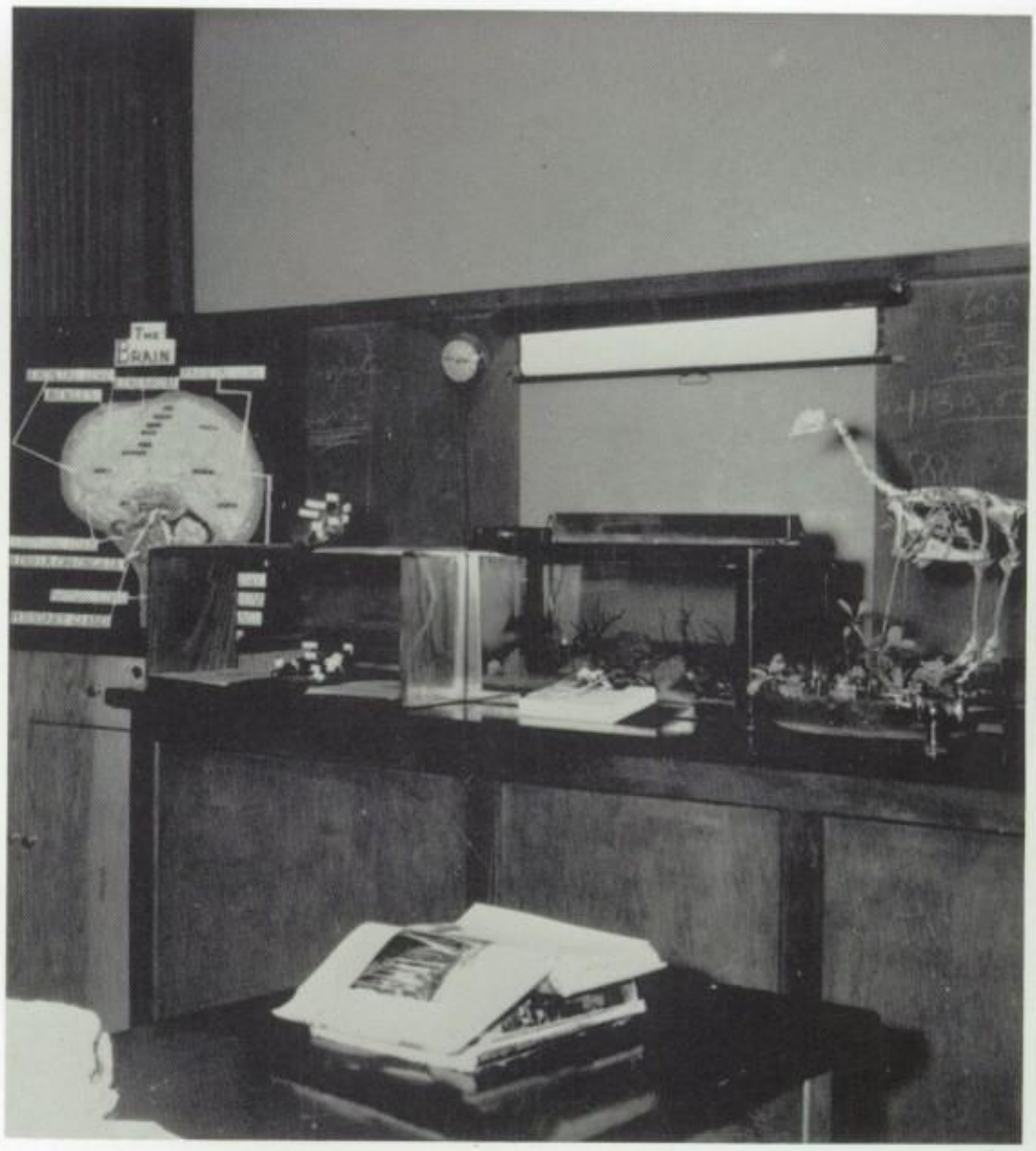
spring is the time of year when many things happen around highland springs. among these is the science fair, where students display their knowledge and imagination.

april 22 was the date on the calendar marked in red for the science students, for on that day they would display their projects, and some late starters would have to add the finishing touches. i was very interested in the numerous projects in the different laboratories and spent the day—and part of the night—increasing my knowledge in the field of science.

my first visit was to the biology laboratory, where i learned of the circulatory system, embryology and such. but one thing that disturbed me greatly were the huge hamsters, chickens, mice, and other animals that were on display. they are fine, if one is large, but if one happens to be a tiny cockroach, as in my case, i don t believe they would be too happy being a chicken s banquet.

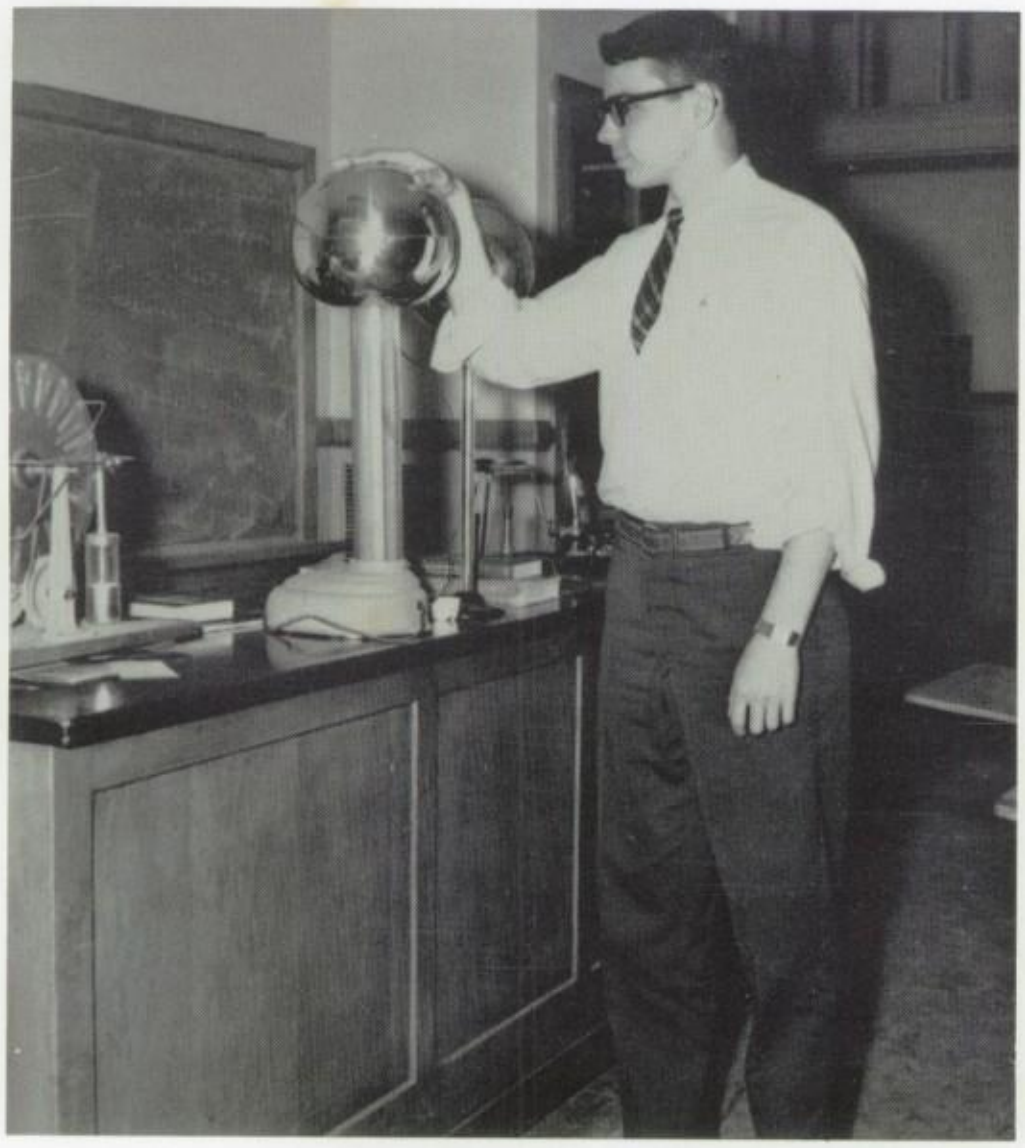
my next expeditions were to the physics and chemistry departments. there i learned about the composition of various substances and about the energy of the sun.

i, as well as the springers, greatly enjoyed the science fair, and i m hoping for an invitation to next year s fair.



the counters of the biology lab are filled with projects awaiting the science fair.

l. g. tinnell observes one of the many interesting physics projects on display in the physics lab.



harry johnson proudly displays his physics project which won an honorable mention at the science fair.

archy attends f.h.a. open house

since i have always catered to the home economics division at h.s., it gave me a great pleasure to be present at the annual f.h.a. open house at highland springs. the f.h.a. open house gave the girls participating in home economics classes a chance to exhibit their adroitness in homemaking skills.

when i first crawled through the door, i was affronted with two rows of beautifully sewn dresses, suits, and matching coordinates. brightly colored individual group projects were on display all around me, and i had trouble deciding which ones to look at first. one of the most outstanding projects was a rainbow featuring planning for the wise use of a family income and the factors that influence a family s way of managing the income.

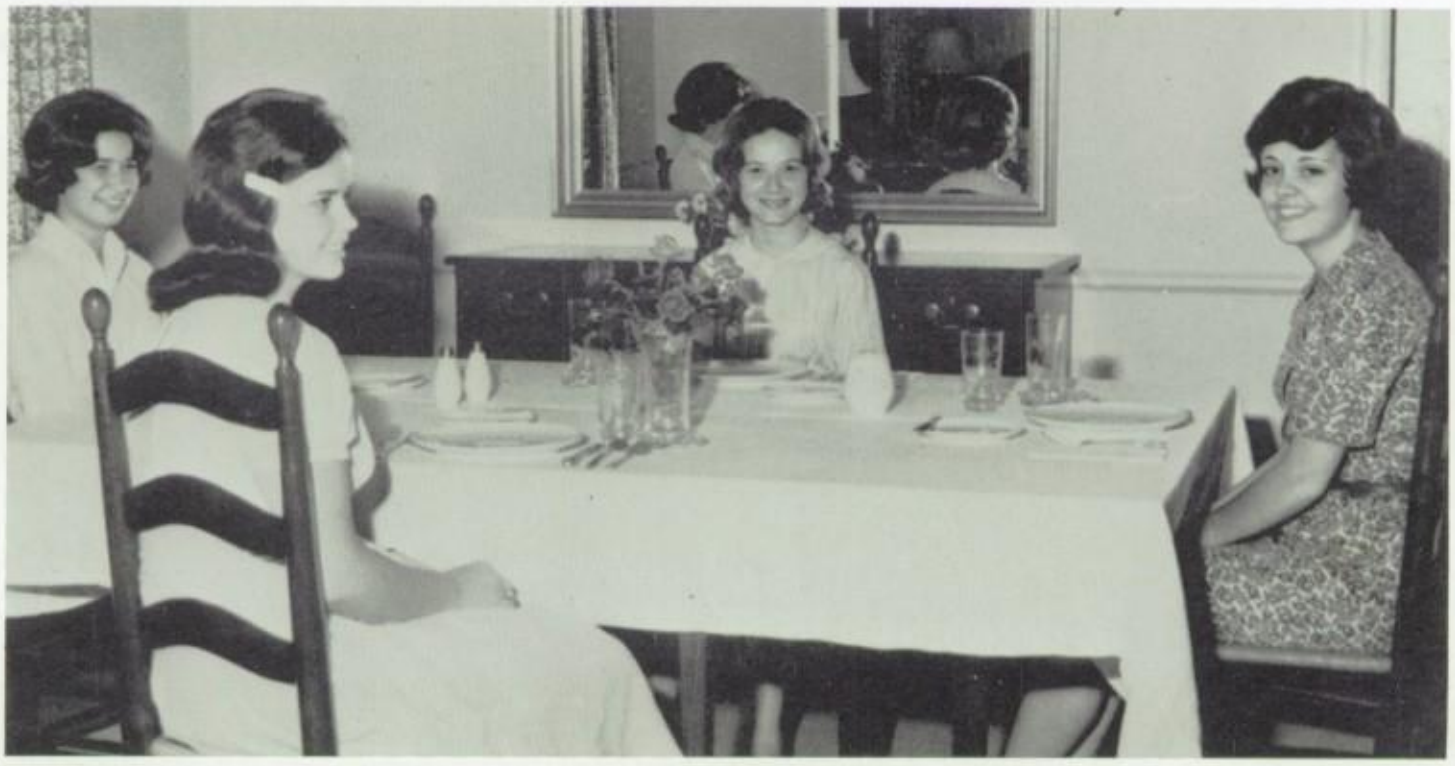
an interesting part of the f.h.a. open house was the child development project displayed by the home ec. ii students. there were also posters showing visitors the correct way of peeling a vegetable, so as to avoid waste; the correct method of measuring; and the correct way of baking biscuits, which to me is very important, for absolutely nothing can excel a flaky crumb.

there was also a display featuring the keep virginia clean program. some of the creative students had made a humorous litter bug out of a small square box and brightly colored paper, suspended it from the ceiling, and scattered bits of trash underneath it to signify its destruction.

the home ec. students had set a table in a subtle shade of blue to present to the visiting parents and students the correct and formal way to set a table.

the f.h.a. open house is worthy evidence of a student s desire to learn and develop skills, and i am one cockroach that supports these learning students.

emily lipford, beverly traylor, marilyn hudson, and bonnie witt eagerly await the meal they prepared.



jeannie earnhardt and mary lou mandella put the final touches on the bulletin board to be used in the f.h.a. open house.

springers display talent in

bathing beauties, june smith, linda joyce, and linda tilley, do a softshoe to **mr. lifeguard.**

left—jack roberts, emcee of the band variety show, entertains the audience between acts.

steve harding, lee sood, christy cooke, and bill funk sing **turn around** in the band variety show.

band variety show

jimmy greene displays his talent by singing **money.** felton hayes, teddy kuester, and jerry barnes accompany him.

dressed country style, ronnie gaines and ronnie cornell accompany the j.v. majorettes.

mr. arledge gives the band some last-minute instructions before the curtain rises.

april 18 provided an evening of entertainment for the springers by presenting to them many of their talented classmates.

before the band variety show started, the dance band provided a number of songs; after which jack roberts, the master of ceremonies, got the show on the road.

the varsity band performed seven songs including **el capitan** during which the majorettes presented their routine. after their performance there was a short intermission during which refreshments were sold for the benefit of the band.

next, in seventeen acts, many talented springers were introduced to the audience. among these acts were bands, ensembles, dancers, and soloists. the type of music varied from broadway productions to rock and roll.

i came on the stage a few times, but i doubt if anyone saw me. even if they did not, i am sure they enjoyed watching the talented lads and lassies.

prom has roman atmosphere

students sadly dance to the music of **a rivederci roma** knowing that this is the final dance of the 1964 junior-senior prom.

as i hopped up the front steps of old h.s. on april 11, i was amazed at the transformation which had taken place within. senior hall was converted to a roman dining hall, and it was there that the theme of the prom was revealed above the entrance to the transformed gym. the elegance of the roman setting was enhanced by the music of the **encores,** and the stage was set for what proved to be a long remembered evening.

for the juniors, however, april 11 wasn t just the night of the prom. it was the end of two months of long hours of hard work under the direction of anne bruce, prom chairman, and leslie davis, her assistant. the work began the day the theme, **a rivederci roma,** was selected, and its rewards were reaped on the long awaited night of the prom. the rewards were the smiles of the guests and the mood of elegance, which settled over the springers as they danced in the midst of ivy entwined columns, stone benches, and flower bedecked fountains.

as i watched the springers sip punch and eat cake served to them by stola clad sophomores, it was hard for me to believe that these were the same students who hungrily crowd into the cafeteria at lunch time.

the theme suggested good byes, and so this was the seniors s last big event before their parting with springerville. surely it provided those who looked toward graduation with the memory of a delightful prom given in their honor by the junior class.

mike patterson, ann bruce, and carol schools decorate a fountain to be placed in the center of the gym.

decorating chicken wire with magnolia leaves seems fun for barbara lipford, cindy young, dale white, anita flurry, marjie rowand, and evelyn norford.

left—springers take a rest from dancing to drink punch and talk.

juniors proudly display **a rivederci roma**, the theme of the 1964 prom.

rev. lincoln addresses seniors

jed hargrave and ann flowers march slowly into the gym at the beginning of the baccalaureate service.

stefan engquist doesn t seem to mind the robe and hot weather.

graduation ceremonies began in earnest with the baccalaureate service, which was held on sunday, june 7, in the school gymnasium.

from my position behind a potted-palm tree, i was able to see everything that happened. i was fascinated as i saw the seniors, appearing for the first time in their caps and gowns, march slowly into the gym as the **tannhauser march** by richard wagner was played.

after the invocation was given by reverend charlie h. bradley, the a cappella choir sang **anthem for spring,** setting the mood for the sermon which was to follow.

following the scripture which was read by reverend wilton e. allen, and the introduction of the speaker by reverend wilbur m. sims, the sermon was delivered by the reverend james p. lincoln.

i was especially impressed by reverend lincoln, who inspired the seniors to examine their desires and their ideals.

following the benediction, which was given by reverend william w. wilson, the seniors marched from the gym. as i watched their faces, i, as well as they, was at last able to realize that the time for graduation really had arrived.

right—seniors and audience listen attentively as reverend lincoln delivers the baccalaureate sermon.

seniors doug webb, joe watkins, ann teachey, lorine taylor, wes utley, james saunders, tommy robinson and sharon talley wait in line to enter the gym before the baccalaureate sermon.

stefan gives h.s. swedish horse

the awards assembly was initiated at highland springs in 1961 to replace the former class day activities. this assembly for the class of 1964 was held on the morning of june 9 on bailey field. underclassmen, faculty, administrators, parents, and guests were invited to attend the ceremonies.

highland springs high school student awards
1964

citizenship awards

tenth grade citizenship award given by the highland springs american legion post no. 144
george rowand

eleventh grade citizenship award given by the highland springs junior woman s club
anne bruce

twelfth grade citizenship award given by the highland springs senior woman s club
suzanne meek

seniors winning citizenship awards previously
dale sibley 1963
mary evelyn edmonds 1962

citizenship awards given by the virginia society of the sons of the american revolution
patsy diehr
wesley carver

citizenship achievement awards given by the highland springs american legion auxiliary
jeannette elgert
hildred scott

citizenship award to the outstanding senior boy citizen given by the richmond civitan club
wayne orange

american history award given by the woodmen of the world
wesley carver

danforth leadership award
given to an outstanding senior girl and senior boy
dale sibley
wayne orange

music awards

john philip sousa band award given by the band boosters club
carol roberts
sharon talley

n. f. jacobs band award given by the n. f. jacobs company
thomas robinson

general music award given by sandston senior woman s club
carol roberts

vocal music achievement award
nancy young

stephan engquist, the foreign exchange student, presents wayne orange with a wooden horse from sweden to show his appreciation of his year at highland springs.

scholarships

adams memorial scholarship
jo lynne stancil

rotary scholarship given by the sandston rotary club
chris nuttall

interclub council scholarship
emily lipford

future teachers of america scholarship
suzanne meek

p.t.a. scholarship
carol roberts

runner-up for national office management association scholarship
gary denton

american field service scholarship to norway for the summer of 1964
linda clark

other awards

panhellenic achievement award given by the richmond panhellenic association
andrea pollard

letter of commendation given by the national merit scholarship corporation
wesley carver **woodrow gilliland** **george matheny**

business student with the highest scholastic average award given by the underwood olivetti corporation
patricia fisher

perfect attendance for three years

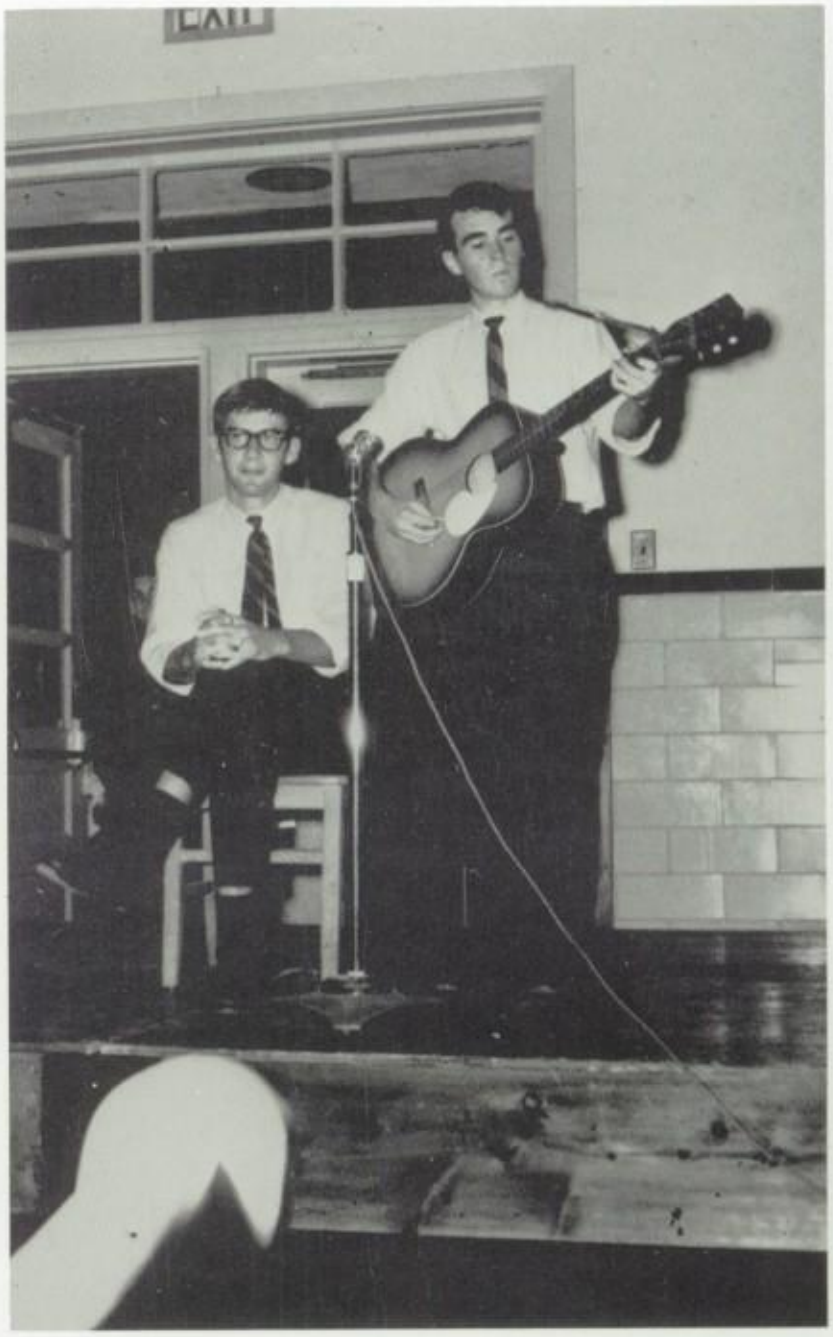
wayne greenwood
jerry kromer

barbara perry
dorothy zitta

seniors turn rings at banquet

members of the class of 64 who entertained at the banquet join together in singing **that was the year that was.**

barbara conner, sandra kelly, and barbara brooks sing the closing song, **may the good lord bless and keep you.**



george and mike entertain the class with their version of the **merry minuet.**

on saturday evening, may 23, the senior banquet was held in the school cafeteria. naturally i watched this, the first event of graduation activities, with great interest —from a very safe distance.

the theme of the senior banquet was **the world stands out on either side,** taken from a poem by edna st. vincent millay.

after appropriate toasts were given by bob wyland, virginia burt, ronnie gallagher, and andrea pollard, the members of the class of 64 sang the alma mater and turned their rings, symbolizing their willingness to meet the challenge of the outside world.

later in the evening, entertainment was presented to the seniors by members of their own class. the skit, entitled **that was the year that was,** recounted humorously the most important events of each month during the school year.

as we all stood to sing **may the good lord bless and keep you,** i could see the mixed emotions with which the seniors regarded the banquet and the coming graduation activities. for me, the evening was one that i shall not soon forget.

richard shotwell takes a refreshing plunge into the pool while some of his classmates look on.

seniors take time out from the hectic activities of graduation week to dance beside the pool at the senior picnic.

archy gets sunburned at picnic

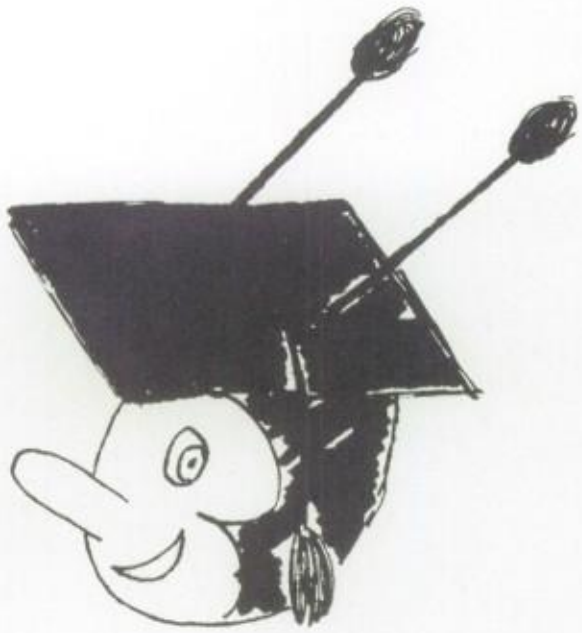
top left—some of the senior boys playfully attempt to dunk a fellow classmate.

bottom left—beverly traylor relaxes in the sun between swims at the senior picnic.

people have a natural tendency to scorn ants on picnics; however, no one seemed to mind when little **me** went along with the seniors on their picnic, held at woodstock hills country club in highland springs, on wednesday, june 10.

the senior picnic eased the tension and dispelled the weariness caused by exams. both the seniors and i enjoyed the facilities the club offered. it was a very exhausting day for me, considering the scrapes i got into; more than once i had to dive into the pool to avert a senior s oncoming foot, and there was the time a croquet ball rolled **over** me. but there were many incidents that were not quite so perilous. the scampering about beside the pool with the record player in full swing, and my acute case of sunburn—these memories and others will be recorded by the seniors and me, and will always be recalled with warmness.

class of 64



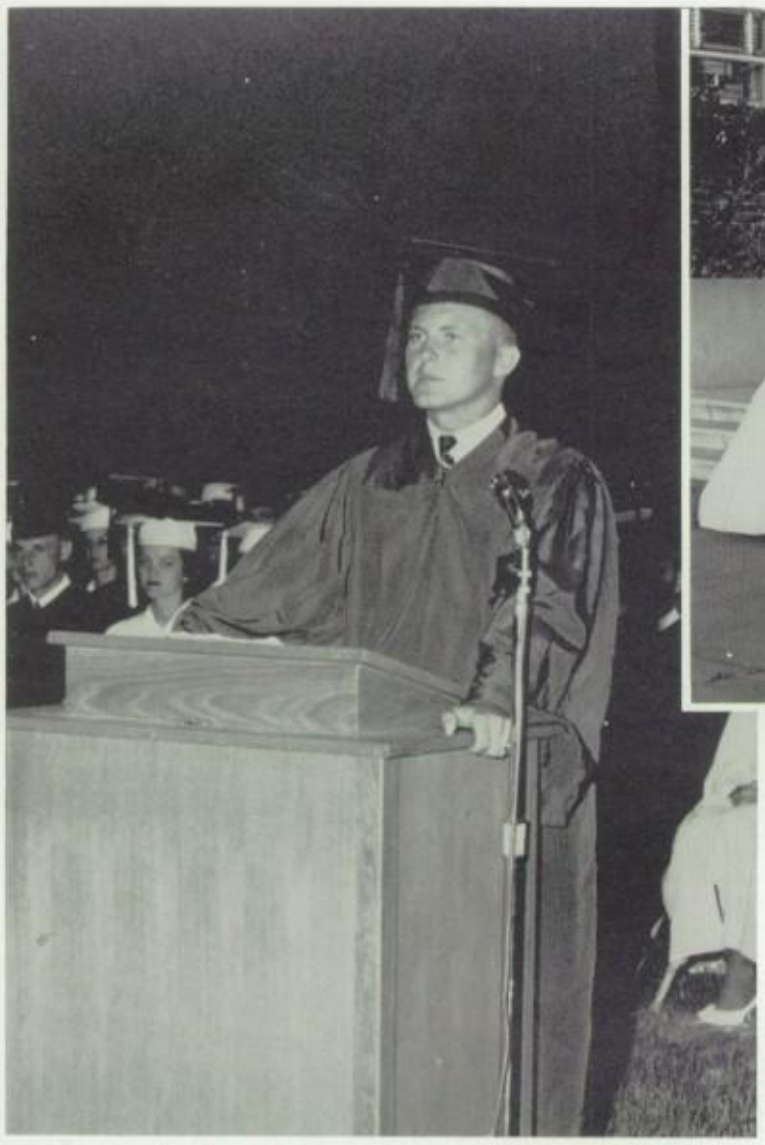
during mid-spring, i noticed a decided difference in the seniors around springerville—graduation was approaching. the characteristic jolly springer spirit was stilled by contemplative solemnness. as i watched the numerous rehearsals for graduation, i noticed a few looks which proved that the senior s acts of carefreeness were mixed with nostalgia. following the selection of the graduation speakers, wes carver, wayne orange, carol roberts, hil scott, dale sibley, jo lynne stancil, and nancy young, tension mounted as the realization of graduation spread throughout the springer halls and classrooms.

on june 11, 334 seniors passed between the stately lines of junior candlebearers and were seated together as a class for the last time. i watched their faces glow with apprehension for the future as they heard their graduation theme, **no wider than the heart,** carried out in the various speeches. as the procession of serene seniors passed in front the hushed audience for the receiving of diplomas, memories of a successful year for me as well as the seniors, flashed themselves before me. the hootenanny, an early success, was followed by the senior play, **what a life,** which displayed the upperclassmen at their best. the banquet with its original entertainment and the senior picnic at woodstock country club provided well needed rests and lots of fun for the hardworking seniors.

pride, independence, and a bit of sorrow all showed in the faces of the graduates as they sat gazing at their diplomas and listening as dale sibley bade farewell on their behalf to h.s. with these words—**and with tears in our hearts we say thank you, highland springs, and goodby.**

seniors mingle outside building before the start of graduation ceremonies.

assembles for the last time



candlebearers for the graduation ceremonies are, **front row**—linda clark, carol schools, marjie rowand, judy goodman, betty fletcher, brenda harmon, leslie davis, and anne bruce. **back row**—don fitzgerald, ronnie via, larry powers, bill orange, richard gayle, bob wyland, charles walker, bill snoddy, and steve pittman.

left—wayne orange speaks before the class of 64 for the last time.

i will not soon forget the people i have met or the things i have done at highland springs. it would be impossible for me to name all the outstanding springers at h.s., but i can think of a few . . .

features

homecoming queen 1963

miss cheryl sheffield

crown bearer
karen ellerman

maid of honor
linda gardner

jo lynne stancil wins

left—linda edwards fills the room with sounds of **stardust.**

right—the **society for the instigation of punctuation pronunciation** sends a comical delegate to the pageant in the person of miss dale sibley.

below—lovely miss jo lynne stancil is crowned miss highlander, 1964.

below—emily lipford and jo lynne stancil express their delight at the thought of becoming miss highlander 1964.

1964 miss highlander crown

you re just not thinking logically, aundrea ayers informs us, as she presents her skit, **love is a fallacy.**

a new dance craze hit highland springs as ann boaz danced the **varsity drag.**

a flurry of excitement was ushered onto the springer scene on the date on which the miss highlander contestants were selected by their fellow seniors. the ten girls suddenly found themselves faced with ten individual cases of nerves caused by what to wear, how to fix their hair, and what in the world to do for talent. as the date of the long awaited night drew closer, the talent rehearsals were often and the excitement ran high.

the judges met the participants in the pageant at a reception before the contest and got to see the girls without evening gowns and footlights.

the first phase of the actual contest was the introduction of the ten girls to the audience. at this time, jack roberts, the pageant s emcee, asked each contestant questions of an informal nature.

the pageant s second phase was talent competition. first in line was aundrea ayers with the humorous **love is a fallacy** by max shulman. ann boaz followed with an original dance, the **varsity drag;** and linda edwards came next playing a piano arrangement of **stardust. let me entertain you,** from **gypsy,** was pantomimed next by karen ellerman in a costume similar to that of maggie, the back stage maid. modeling her own fashions from a formal gown to a skating outfit, emily lipford displayed her sewing talent. **stormy weather** was played on the piano for jenny mcchesney s talent, and cheryl sheffield changed the mood with a pantomime of **santa claus is watching you.** an original monologue entitled **sipp** displayed dale sibley s talent both writing and presentation. linda gardner was next in line with a modern dance interpretation which she originated. amy lowell s **patterns** was presented in a dramatic recitation by jo lynne stancil, last, but certainly not least for this was the talent of the soon to be crowned miss highlander. my front row seat put me in a good place to view the talent and draw the obvious conclusion that this pageant was the product of hours of hard work in practice.

in the next phase a dating situation was put to the girls who were to give extemporaneous answers as to what they would do. in the last part of this phase, extemporaneous answers were again called for, this time to a more serious question. the answers demanded real brain work and a knowledge of figures in history.

during the tense minutes awaiting the judges s selection, the ten girls were each caught glancing longingly at the new miss highlander s throne. in a moment joyous, excited, rose laden jo lynne stancil surveyed her domain from that throne as miss highlander for 1964.

pageant contestants display

aundrea ayers
birthday—july 12; hobbies—cheering, horseback riding, sewing; favorite school subject—french; favorite foods—chicken, steak; school activities—varsity cheerleader, beta club, homecoming court; future plans—attend m.c.v.

ann boaz
birthday—june 29; hobbies—sewing, reading, modeling, cheering, knitting, swimming; favorite school subject—english; favorite foods—lobster, pizza; school activities—varsity cheerleader, homecoming court, thalhimers deb council, beta club, quill and scroll, national honor society, co-editor of yearbook; future plans—attend college of william and mary.

linda edwards
birthday—may 22; hobbies—sewing, cooking, playing piano; favorite school subject—shorthand; favorite foods—pizza, steak; school activities—y-teens, treasurer of beta club, homecoming court, homeroom secretary; future plans—attend longwood.

linda gardner
birthday—august 8; hobbies—sewing, cooking, reading; favorite school subjects—math, spanish; favorite foods—steak, pizza; school activities—beta club, honor council, literary editor of yearbook, maid of honor in homecoming court, quill and scroll; future plans—attend longwood and teach.

above—in a comical christmas skit, cheryl sheffield tells us all to act like good children should.

right—the lights are dim and the mood is wistful as miss jenny mcchesney plays **stormy weather.**

above—gypsy rose ellerman says let me entertain you, and this she does in a comic pantomime.

talent, poise, and charm

emily lipford
birthday—september 3; hobbies—sewing, ice skating, cooking; favorite foods—shrimp, hamburger; school activities—homeroom president, 2nd vice president of c.y.l., president of f.h.a., homecoming court; plans for the future—attend college.

jenny mcchesney
birthday—july 29; hobbies—sewing, playing piano; favorite school subject—shorthand; favorite foods—pizza, hamburger; school activities—beta club, homeroom secretary, annual representative, f.t.a., s.c.a. decorations and entertainment committee; plans for the future—attend college.

cheryl sheffield
birthday—december 12; hobbies—sewing, modeling, swimming; favorite school subject—shorthand; favorite foods—pizza, steak; school activities—thalhimers deb council, homecoming queen, homeroom president, f.h.a.; future plans—attend business school.

dale sibley
birthday—december 6; hobbies—reading, cooking, cheering, boating; favorite foods—steak, tossed salad; school activities—head varsity cheerleader, editor of literary magazine, quill and scroll, homecoming court, beta club, national honor society; plans for the future—work in an office.

right—and miss highander for 1964 is—miss jo lynne stancil.

left—emcee jack roberts jests with the audience during a lull in the pageant proceedings.

below—the ten miss highlander contestants anxiously await the results of the judges. they are, from left to right: aundrea ayers, ann boaz, linda edwards, karen ellerman, linda gardner, emily lipford, jenny mcchesney, cheryl sheffield, dale sibley, and jo lynne stancil.

hi-y sweetheart — karen ellerman

key club sweetheart — june smith

let us call you sweetheart

hi-y

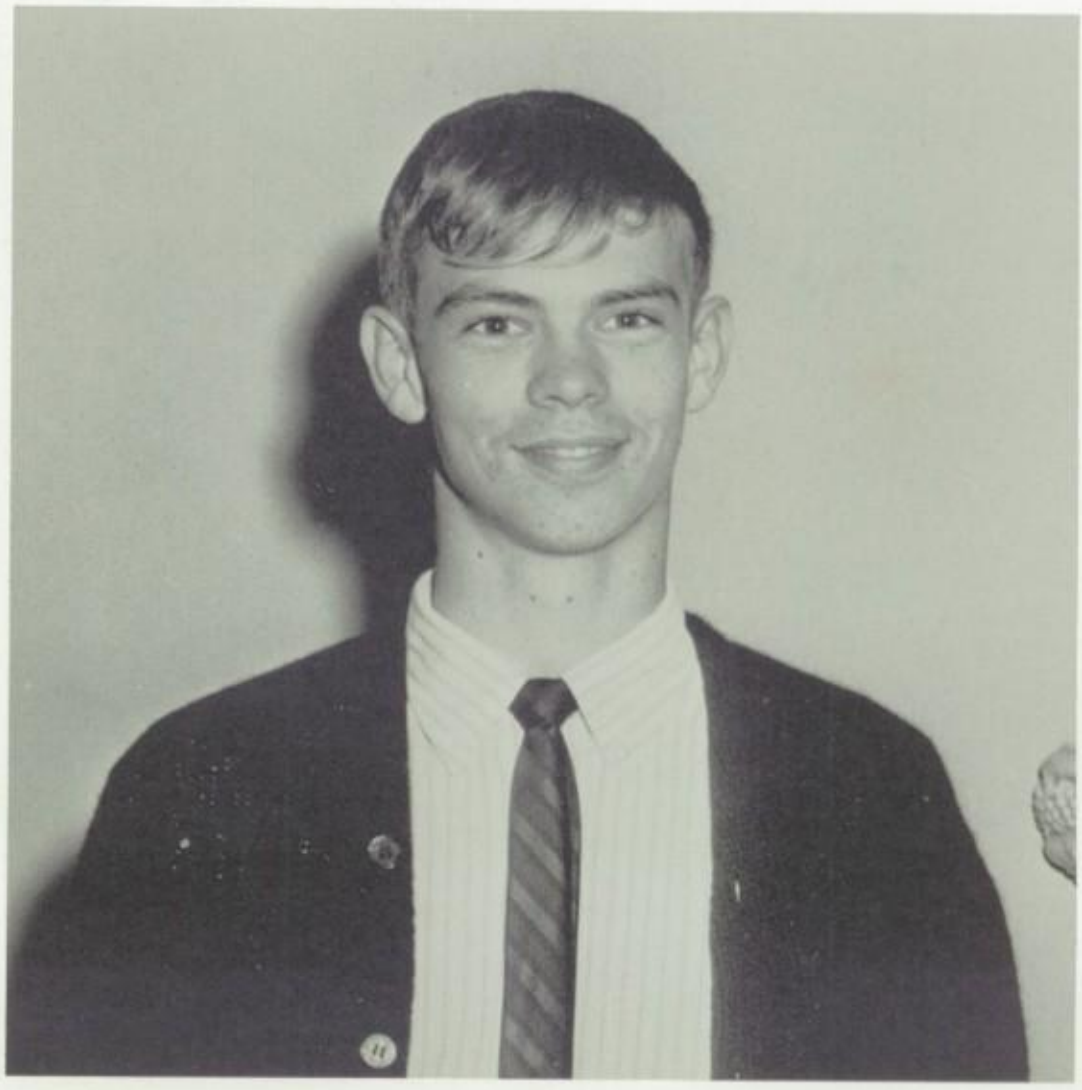
let me call you sweetheart were the words sung to karen ellerman by the hi-y membership shortly after a meeting in october. karen was greatly surprised and felt very honored to be chosen the sweetheart of such an active and worthwhile organization as the hi-y.

the boys nominated girls for the honor of sweetheart. they then voted, and karen was unanimously elected by them. i wholeheartedly agree with the boys s choice, but, of course, i like all girls. i noticed the attractive senior on my first day at springerville, and fickle me fell head over heels for her.

karen is noted for her beauty and personality, for she was chosen crown bearer in the homecoming court, a participant in the miss highlander pageant, and a model in the **miller and rhoads salute to highland springs high school.** she is also active in school functions and serves as treasurer of the girls s chorus and her homeroom.

karen enjoys many sports. her favorites are horseback riding and swimming. her plans for the future include modeling or becoming an airline hostess.

karen had many duties as the new sweetheart. first of all, she added a feminine touch to the meetings by attending them and helping out in any way possible. she also helped decorate for the dances and was a participant in all of the hi-y activities.



y-teens sweetheart

tommy hardy

key club

any girl would be thrilled to be chosen key club sweetheart. each member of the key club voted for the girl he visualized as the perfect **sweetheart** on the basis of personality, intelligence, beauty, and recommendation of her teachers. in october the club announced that june jeanette smith had been elected as its sweetheart for the 1963-64 school year.

i, heartily approving their choice, hoped to become better acquainted with june.

her duties as key club sweetheart included planning the theme for the christmas dance, which was given in her honor, attending special meetings of the board, and attending the father and son banquet.

june could be seen twirling her baton with the varsity majorettes each friday night at the football games. she also worked on the s.c.a. decorations committee, served as **brogue** representative, secretary of her homeroom, and **fling** representative. being a vivacious girl, she enjoyed every moment she spent as key club sweetheart. when asked how she felt about being chosen, june replied, **the honor the boys in the key club have given me makes me feel proud and excited. i am very glad i was chosen, and i will try to live up to this great honor.**

y-teens

when tommy hardy, a junior at highland springs, found out that he had been chosen to be the new sweetheart for the y-teens, his first words were probably those of disbelief, for the position of y-teens s sweetheart is quite an honor. when asked about being selected, tommy promptly replied that he thought it was great. he said that not every boy is lucky enough to be sweetheart for a group of girls like the y-teens.

tommy lives with his parents, mr. and mrs. h. j. hardy, at box 1730, route 1, sandston. among tommy s particular interests are sports, dancing, skiing, fishing, and, of course, girls.

the y-teens sweetheart is chosen by the members of the club only, with the one exception—me. the girls make up a slate of candidates and then vote reducing the number of persons to five. after this is done, they vote again; and the boy with the greatest number of votes is chosen their sweetheart.

the y-teens sweetheart does not have any particular function or duty. he is just to be present at meetings and various other events. one of the special activities planned for him was a tea, which was held at the church of the messiah in highland springs. with the exception of my falling into a teacup and injuring my antennae, the tea was a success; and tommy was a beaming guest of honor.

lads and lassies represent h.s.

left—ann boaz, left, jimmy hale, center, and cheryl sheffield, right, thalhimers deb council members, pose in the latest teen fashions.

below—miller and rhoads teen council representatives. margee bannister and fred goodman, help show springers the newest of styles.

teen reporters for news

after about a week at highland springs, i decided that nobody moves as fast or as often as a springer. highland springs and its springers are always on the go. to keep the richmond area informed about its activities, highland springs has its place on the youth pages of the major local newspapers, the **news leader** and **times dispatch.** carol ransone, ronnie beach, carolyn kreiter, and jean thornton provide write-ups of the various springer activities for the youth pages in both papers. their topics ranging from s.c.a. elections to school spirit are all about the highland springs students, their activities and their school in general.

below—youth page writers, left to right, carolyn kreiter, jean thornton, and ronnie beach, plan their next articles for the **news leader** and **times dispatch.**

thalhimers deb council

not every girl can be lucky enough to be chosen to serve on thalhimers deb council; however, the pleasant personality and good looks of cheryl sheffield and ann boaz must have won the hearts of the judges for they were chosen to serve as highland springs s members on this council.

jimmy hale, chosen as highland springs member to the thalhimers boys s council, modeled with the other springer representatives.

besides participating in fashion shows, working in the deb shop, and modeling in the richmond room, they sponsored a cheer rally and a hootenanny for the public.

highland springs was represented well by these students.

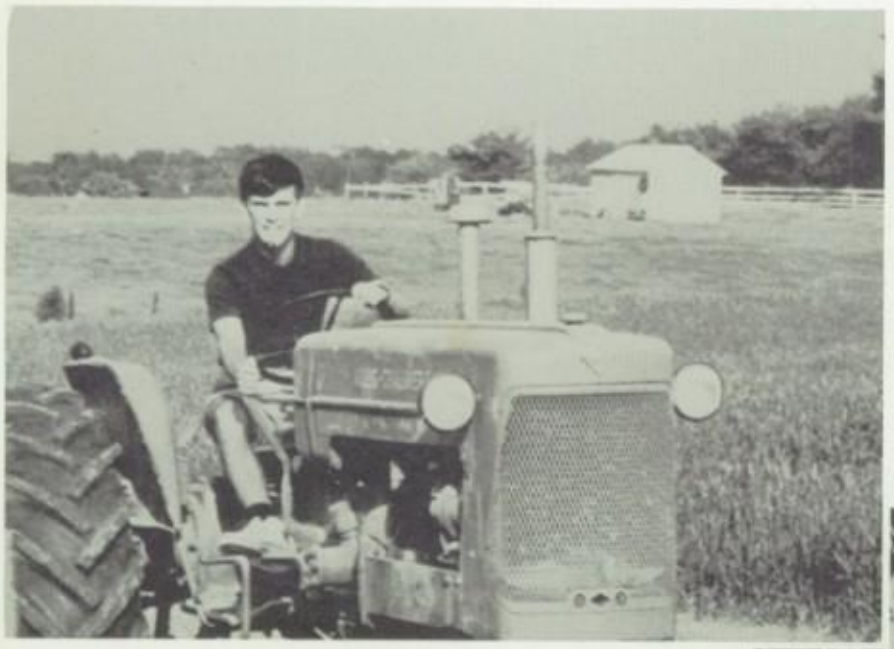
miller and rhoads teen board

i, of course, know that highland springs has many attractive laddies and lassies, but margee bannister and fred goodman seem to have that special something. miller and rhoads must have thought so too, for fred and margee were chosen to represent highland springs on the miller and rhoads teen board.

some of their many activities during the year were modeling in the tea room and at fashion shows, participating in the miller and rhoads salute to highland springs, and ushering at the children s theatre.

margee and fred did an excellent job and truly made the springers swell with pride.

stefan recalls year at h.s. . . .



. . . on the farm . . .

. . . in the class . . .

. . . with his american family, the givens . . .

dear students—

the year has passed. for most people it has been just like any other year; for me it has been a year different from any other in my previous life. this year has taught me things which i never would have even dreamed of learning in my country. your government and your culture were unknown to me a year ago. the american people were also something new to me. among all the things i have learned during this year, perhaps the most important is that people are the same all over the world. americans, like swedes, enjoy a good meal and laugh at a good joke. i have learned that we all live in **the world,** our world; the world of our future and that is what really counts.

for all this i would like to thank all you students; you really have been wonderful to me. from the very beginning of the year you made me feel like a springer, and this feeling has lasted all through the year. i would also like to express my gratitude for this year to mr. somma, mr. kreiter, all of my teachers, and to all the rest of the faculty. but above all, i would like to thank my american family, mr. and mrs. givens and their four children. it is hard for me to express in words how much my family has meant to me. they have been great and a wonderful help in all the things that i have done or tried to do.

i will never forget this year in your country; i will always remember my american high school and my american friends.

Blev Etomastigen 2 III
Stockholm 80
Sweden.

Sincerely,
Stefan Eriksson

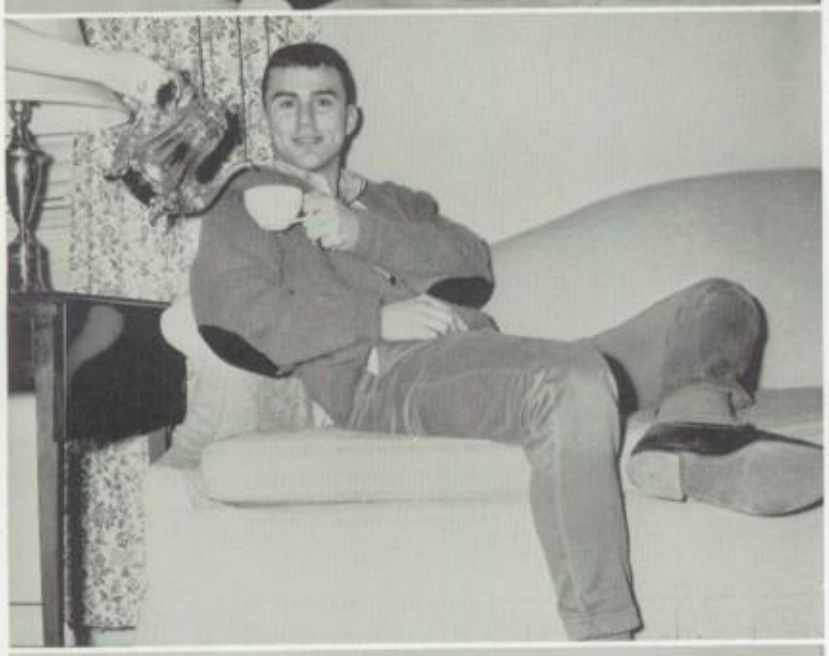
. . . and working with the springer s.c.a.

. . . and these make

cheryl sheffield
best looking, most popular

this beauty won the hearts of the fellows and the friendship of the gals at highland springs with her flirtatious smile and winning personality. her southern charm, friendliness, good grades, and enthusiastic springer spirit made this belle a real charmer among the students and teachers alike.

all of her extra wit, charm, beauty, and poise rolled up into one gal surely made her the perfect choice for most popular and best looking senior girl at springerville.



fred goodman
best looking

this charmer was my envy at h.s. his good looks, big smile, energetic personality, and suave manner made him a favorite of all the girls and a pal to the fellows. his athletic ability was another point in his favor to make him a real winner among all the springers. if i could be a people, this boy has the pattern which i would choose for my reincarnation.

dale sibley
best all around, best school spirit

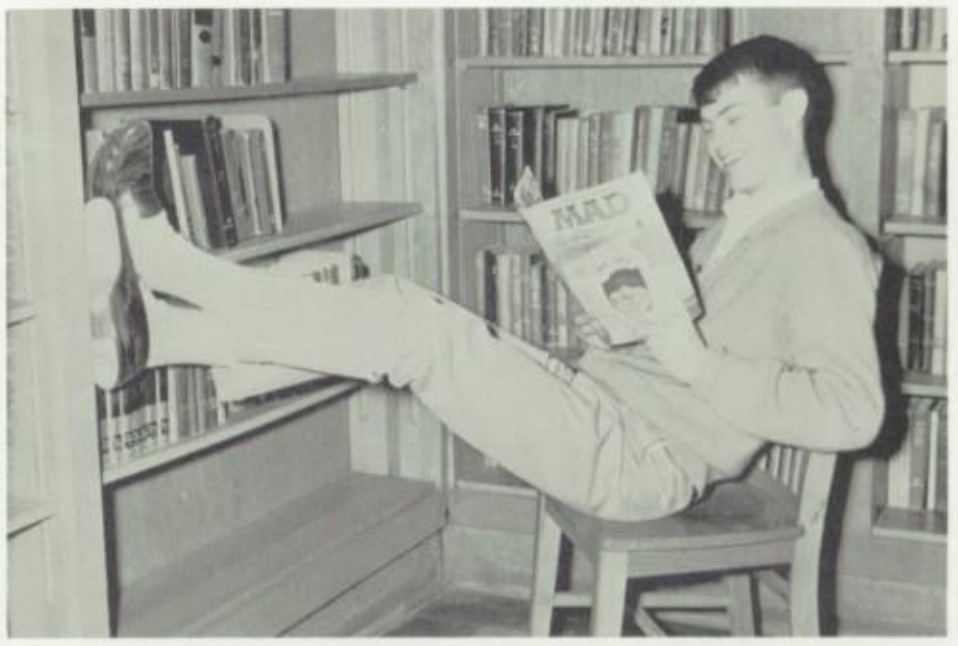
this vivacious young lady s interest, talent, and hard work went into almost every facet of life at springerville. her amiable personality, unquenchable spirit, and endless vitality made her the seniors s obvious choice as best-all-around girl. i thought springer spirit was dale s middle name, for inevitably her name was linked with this phrase.

wherever expression of spirit, whether in posters, school projects such as the **brogue** and hootenannies, or team support at games, took place, dale was there.

jo lynne stancil
most scholastic, most likely to succeed

of all my friends at springerville, jo lynne stancil stood out above all others. she is one of those lucky few who have a combination of beauty and brains. in her junior year she was tapped into national honor society and beta club. her senior year brought many new activities and such honors as the miss highlander pageant, in which she was crowned miss highlander; the senior play; membership in the quill and scroll; and serving as co-editor of the **highlander.**

highland springs home



jed hargrave
best personality

this spunky gentleman s smile could be seen all around springerville. always ready with a good word and a smile to back it up, he kept the springers in a good mood even during exams. i found this fellow always willing to work hard on student projects and in student activities such as pep rallies, hi-y basketball, and senior play. he upheld traditional springer spirit by attending springer football, basketball, and baseball games, as well as other school related activities.

stefan engquist
most popular

this swedish gem stepped in among the springers and was quickly assimilated into the springer scene. i found that his quick wit, gamin like grin, and mischievous pranks made up his light side, while deep thinking and hard work went into his serious side. these ingredients mixed into a magnetic, appealing personality glowing with all the traits that made him the most popular senior boy.

roberta trimmer
most talented

i found the springers really swinging along with this cute lassie. her pleasant voice with its enchanting tone brought on endless bravos and encores at the hootenannies and the band variety show. as a member of a cappella choir she put her all into the springers music program both in area concerts and the annual music festival.

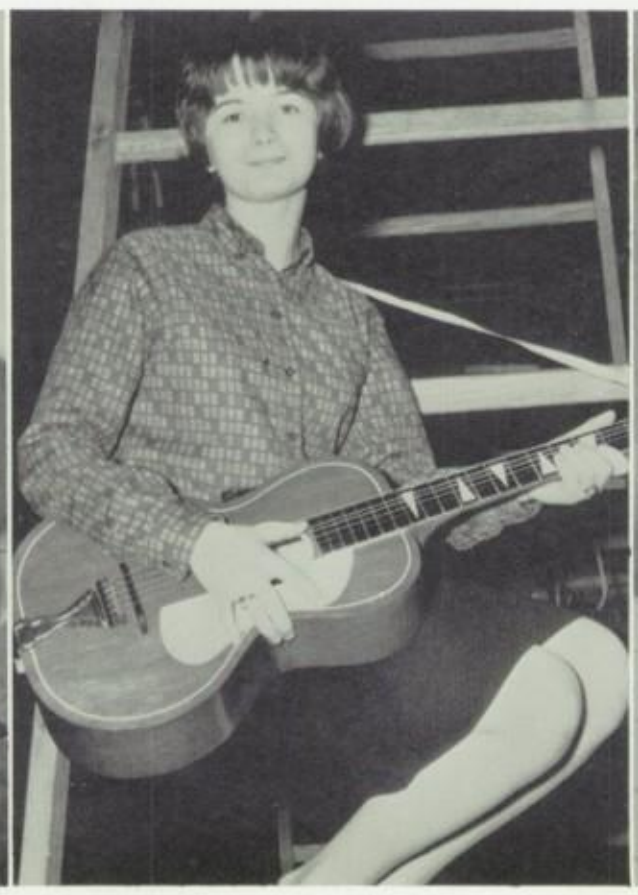
certainly this gal was the senior class s most deserving choice for the title most talented girl.

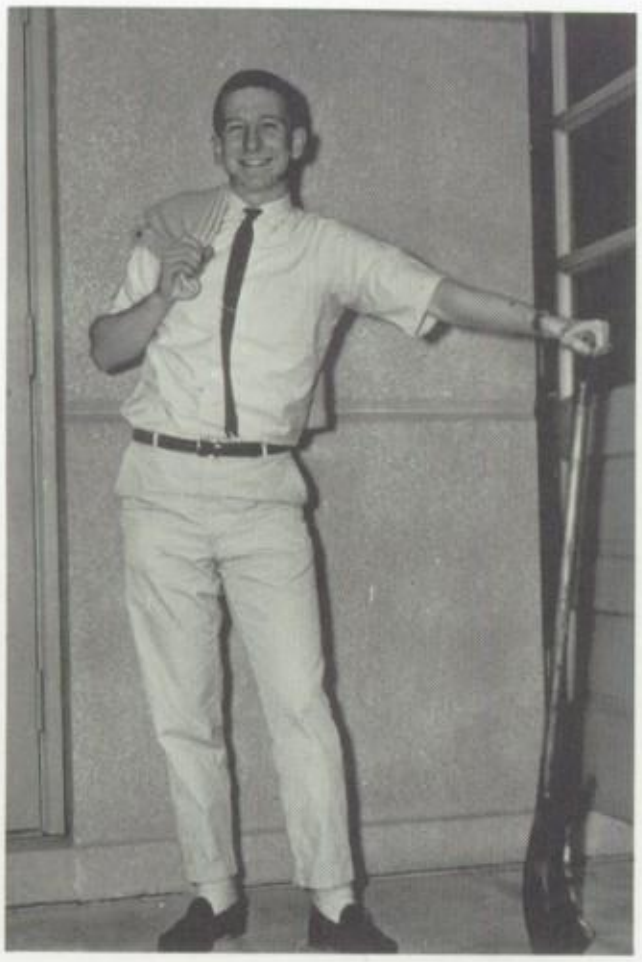
doug dean
most athletic

when i first arrived at highland springs, i thought i might give the football and basketball teams competition, but when i learned doug dean would be my competition i surrendered my dreams of becoming the star athlete.

in his three years at highland springs, doug excelled in football and baseball, earning his first letter in his junior year. the star of the football team, doug was high scorer in touchdowns in his senior year and had the highest average for yards gained.

he was also an active participant of other springer activities and co-captain of the hi-y basketball team.





wes carver
most likely to succeed
most scholastic

the class of 64 had many academic-minded students, but because of his constant efforts wes carver headed this list in every facet of study. since the eighth grade, wes participated in accelerated courses offered to the members of his class, but he still made exceptional grades. nothing seemed too difficult a task for him. wes was the pride of the class when he won on the wrnl radio scholarship quiz. without wes the class of 64 would not have been complete.

archy approves senior who s who

carol roberts
most dependable

because she was always ready and willing to do any task, carol was the girl everyone went to whenever a job needed to be done. her efficiency and never ending readiness left no doubt that she would be voted the most dependable girl in the senior class. her dependability made her a valuable asset to the s.c.a., the business staff of the **brogue,** and the prom committee. i noticed that the result of carol s tireless efforts could be seen throughout the school s varied activities; such as the christmas nativity scene, posters for the hootenanny, and in the senior play.

wayne orange
best all around
most dependable

being elected the best all around boy is an honor held in high esteem by all seniors, and soft-spoken wayne orange proved to be the best candidate. his multifarious program includes such activities as president of the s.c.a., member of the national honor society, publicity chairman for the state s.c.a. convention, and many others. easy going and amiable, wayne gained the popularity and respect of the senior class and little me.

exchange student honored

nancy young
best personality

nancy is one of those girls who will never be forgotten by her fellow springers. voted best personality by the senior class, she well deserves this title, for i, as well as all true springers, joined with her in the battle cries at all the pep rallies and ball games. homecoming brought nancy into the spotlight when she was named a princess, and she showed her talents as the accompanist for and member of the a cappella choir and the madrigal group.

ray martin
best school spirit

i found that ray was **mr. school spirit** among the springers. his enthusiasm wasn t spread only to the games but also to the spirit building which took place before the games in the form of stunts at the pep rallies. he participated in the senior boys pep rally which preceded the football game with hermitage and helped raise springer spirit to new heights. faithful to the teams, rain or shine, win or lose, he led the springers who went to the games and did their parts to help rack up a springer victory.

pam turner
most athletic

everyone knows that springerville is famous for its spirit, and i found that the girl who was responsible for much of the vivacity in sports, especially in the girls s basketball team, was pam turner. pam was the root of much of the enthusiasm at h.s.

pam has played with the lassies since her sophomore year, and in her senior year was elected co-captain of the team. somehow in the midst of all these competitive sports, she managed to take an active part in other springer activities.

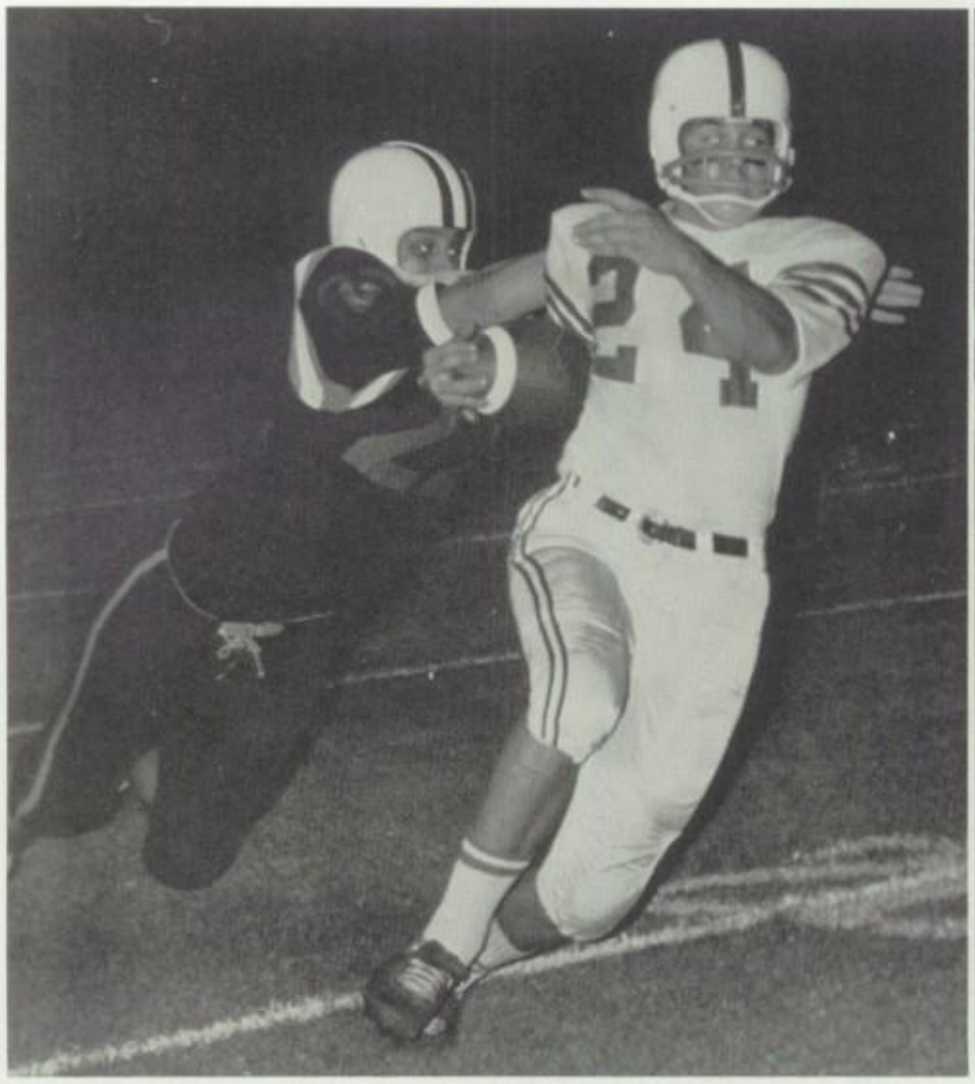
george matheny
most talented

the a cappella choir s booming bass section was the first place i saw this fellow, and i soon found that a guitar and a melodious voice were his sidearms. i also spied this fellow singing and strumming at hootenannies and the band variety show held at highland springs.

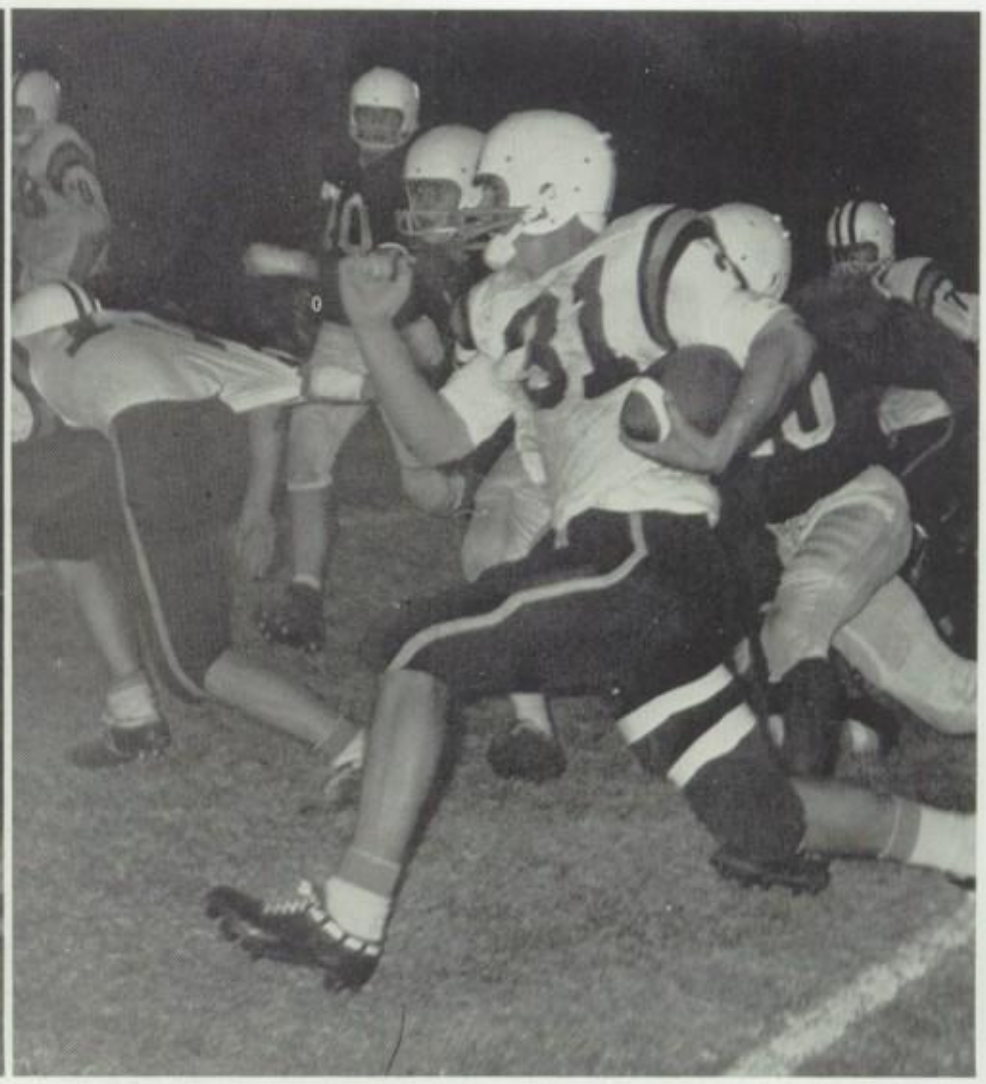
george and his sidekick were spotlighted in a thalhimers teen fashion show, much to the enjoyment of the teens from the area s local schools. george was really **mr. talent** at highland springs.

to compensate for my lack of athletic prowess, i attended all athletics activities, cheering enthusiastically for my team. because of my size, my biggest problem was finding a safe vantage point. many times i narrowly escaped being trapped by excited coaches, fans, and even players.

athletics



bayliss sharp—24—of thomas jefferson finds that he can t loosen the grasp of billy johns—22.

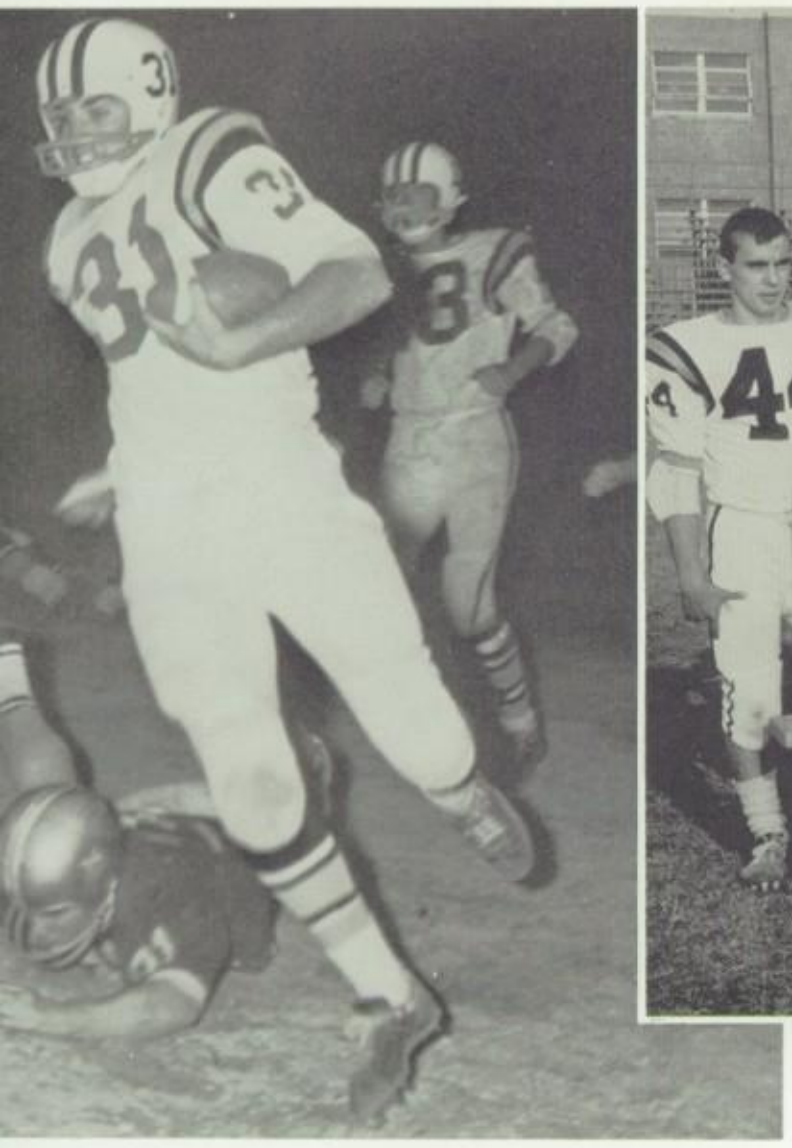


a minute before the final gun, ed browder—31—skirts around the left end enroute to a 73 yard touchdown; however, the touchdown was called back on a clipping penalty.

2-7-1 season tops record

leading the team through the cheerleader s signs is ed browder—31; following are chuck bost—58, ted meek—73, and larry palmateer—29.

dickie foster—20—finds that he can t get around springer end, mike patterson—85.



left—ed browder—31—carries for a first down in the springer-freeman game at highland springs. springer tackler assisting is steve pittman—13. missing his tackle is bobby kostenbauder.

above—centers and guards—**first row**—al cahen, larry dooley, bobby kent, eddie strickland, hil scott; **second row**—eddie mcfarland, george matheny, grover hale, david pitts, van scott, chuck bost.

# of last year

below—ends and quarterbacks—**first row**—wayne reams, mike patterson, mark korman; **second row**—ken davidson, dave pullen, steve pittman, dan korman.

right—managers—**first row**—jerry oakley, ray deutz; **second row**—danny barrett, alan creasy.

injuries plague the 1964 team

highland springs s coach lindy hill and his springers returned to hopewell high school this year to avenge the trouncing of the year before, and did just that. defense proved to be the deciding factor for the springers. despite the fact that hopewell gathered 210 yards rushing, the 0-0 score showed that springer determination held out at the crucial points and allowed no touchdowns. a major factor in the game was hopewell s loss of 85 yards by penalties. the scotsmen gained valuable yardage on these losses.

highland springs bowed to thomas jefferson s offense in the first half and couldn t make up the loss the final period. the jeffs scored twice in the second quarter on runs by mike kuper and bayliss sharp. bobby kent managed the only springer touchdown with 7:15 left in the game; chris gibbs kicked the extra point. a 22 yard pass from quarterback ken davidson to mike patterson set up the springer scoring play. the second half comeback of the scotsmen showed thomas jefferson they weren t just fooling around.

all springer fans thought the scotsmen s losing streak would surely end at thomas dale when billy johns ran the opening kickoff back 52 yards. however, the knight s tackler, wayne rash, was the springers s main worry as thomas dale beat the scotsmen 27-0. the springers had a consistent offense that managed several fine plays, but it was plagued by penalties and fumbles at the wrong time. sixty-five yards were marked off against the springers. the springer fans were behind the team all the way with great spirit even though the scotsmen didn t win.

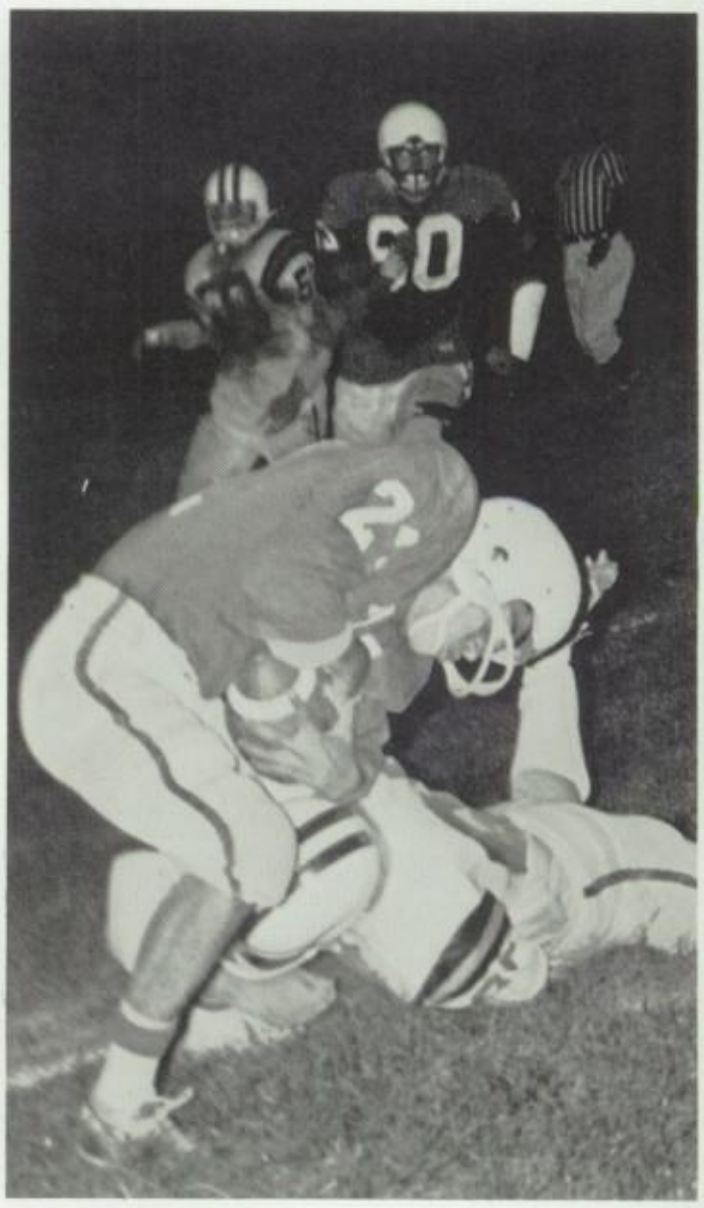
the springers had a hard time holding down the john marshall offense and just couldn t seem to penetrate the formidable justice defense as they lost the game 21-0. they entered justice territory only once and that was via a fumble recovery. the most spectacular play the scotsmen made was a 73 yard touchdown run by ed browder, but to the disappointment of the excited spectators, this run was nullified by a clipping penalty.

highland springs was never able to equal a first quarter touchdown by halfback jim mckenna of benedictine as the cadets beat the springers 7-0.

the springers had several good drives, but each time these ended in fourth down punts. on the whole, the springers showed better teamwork in this game than they had been able to manage in any of the previous games. however, the end sweeps and passes of benedictine proved too much as benedictine totaled 282 yards offense, compared to highland springs s 110 yards.

billy johns—22—throws a screen block on floyd temple for quarterback ken davidson—12—in second quarter play at hopewell. the fallen springer in the background is ed browder.

freeman s dickie foster—20—is about to be brought down by h.s. end, mike patterson—85, after a short gain for freeman.



individual scoring

doug dean	24
ken davidson	12
steve pittman	12
bobby kent	6
billy johns	6
wayne reams	6
team safety	2
total	74

above—george matheny breaks up a manchester pass, but he missed the pass himself due to the brilliant flash of the camera.

down, ready, set. the headhunters of highland springs are ready to foil a thomas dale play, pictured on the springer line **black uniforms** are mike patterson—85, waddy harvey—78, butch seargent—75, van scott—64, and in the backfield george matheny—61, and al cahen—65.

tackles—**first row**—chris nuttal, chris gibbs; **second row**—butch seargent, waddy harvey, freddie cabell, clyde wilson.

below—halfback ken davidson goes for eight yards before being brought down by matt mathews of douglas freeman at a game held at bailey field.

wins over manchester and

wayne reams—86—leads the springers for a short gain as ed browder—31—and george matheny—61—provide blocking.

steve pittman—13—is being brought down by a host of thomas dale knights led by wayne rash, also 13.

defensive team called headhunters

highland springs came from behind to defeat manchester 7-6 and honor their alumni with their first win in 15 games. a 10-yard run by steve pittman and a perfect conversion kick by chris gibbs supplied the points which won the game, but the whole team played to win, even when they were behind. the springers held the score 0-0 during the first half and then dominated play all through the second half. every time the springers got the ball in the second half, they threatened to score. but fumbles, interceptions, and penalties kept the scotsmen from making the extra touchdowns.

on a rainy night the springers won their second game, a 27 to 2 triumph over huguenot. in the first quarter doug dean pushed over the first highland springs touchdown. the next time dean got the ball, he broke loose straight up the middle, going 45 yards for a touchdown. wayne reams was next to get into the scoring act by intercepting a pass on huguenot s 49 yard line and running it back all the way for a touchdown. the defensive **headhunters** scored the next two points by trapping a falcon back in his own end zone. ken davidson sneaked highland springs s final touchdown from the 1 yard line. chris gibbs made one extra point by kicking, but his attempt at running and his two other kicking attempts were hampered by bad weather.

the scotsmen showed that they could really play some ball in this game as they pushed huguenot all over the field on offense and put up a stone wall defense.

the springers luck turned in the final quarter and hermitage scored two touchdowns to win 20-7. the scotsmen s archrivals seemed doomed for defeat as highland springs made two brilliant pushes toward the panther goal line in the final quarter. chuck bost grabbed a fumble inside hermitage territory to help set up the first springer drive; but eight plays later, a 15 yard holding penalty killed their attempt. the next time the springers had the ball, steve pittman threw an aerial to ken davidson, who was on the five. davidson, however, could not hold on to the ball and another springer attempt was foiled.

billy johns scored the only springer touchdown after intercepting a panther pass and racing 66 yards downfield. chris gibbs kicked the conversion.

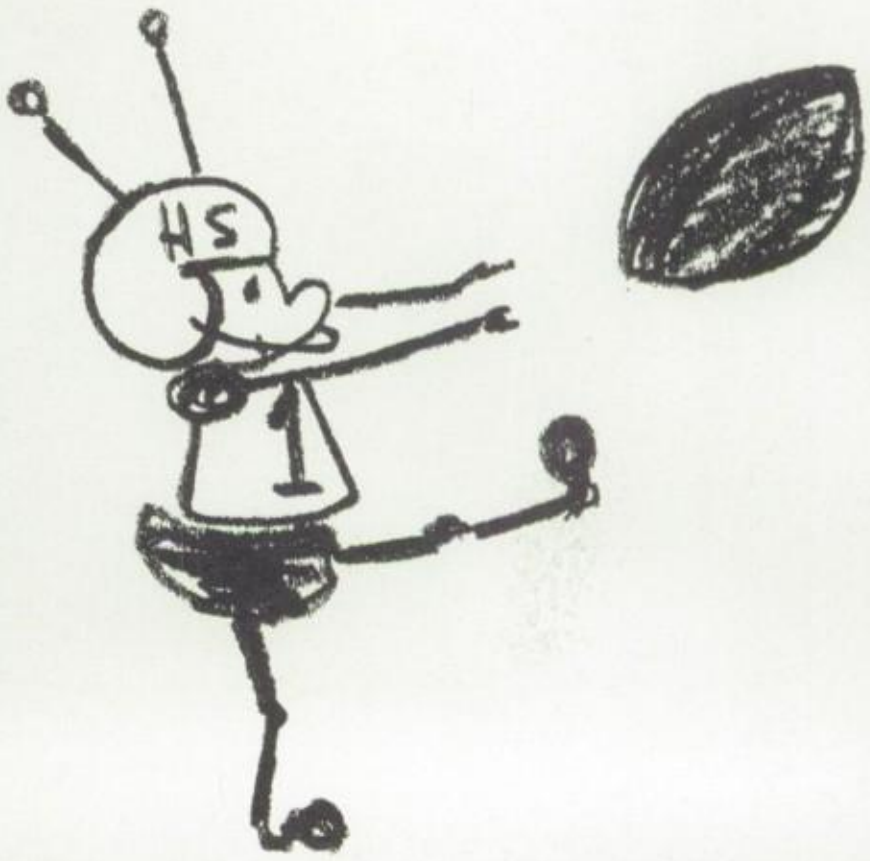
the springers made the central champions, douglas freeman, come from behind to defeat them 20-7. the first time the springers had the ball, thanks to a blocked punt by mike patterson, they marched right on down the field with runs of 8 yards by doug dean, 23 yards by ken davidson, and final 2 yards by steve pittman who scored the only springer touchdown. chris gibbs added another point on the kick.

several small errors cost highland springs its final game of the season to petersburg, 27-17. the scotsmen had an offense which looked like it would go all the way until a pass interception and a fumble were both turned into touchdowns by the crimson wave.

doug dean added two touchdowns to the springer cause. one was a 5-yard run around the end, and the other was a 14-yard run up the center. ken davidson caught hold of a pittman aerial and turned it into a 58-yard touchdown. although chris gibbs converted one extra point, springer attempts were overshadowed by the waves s four touchdowns.

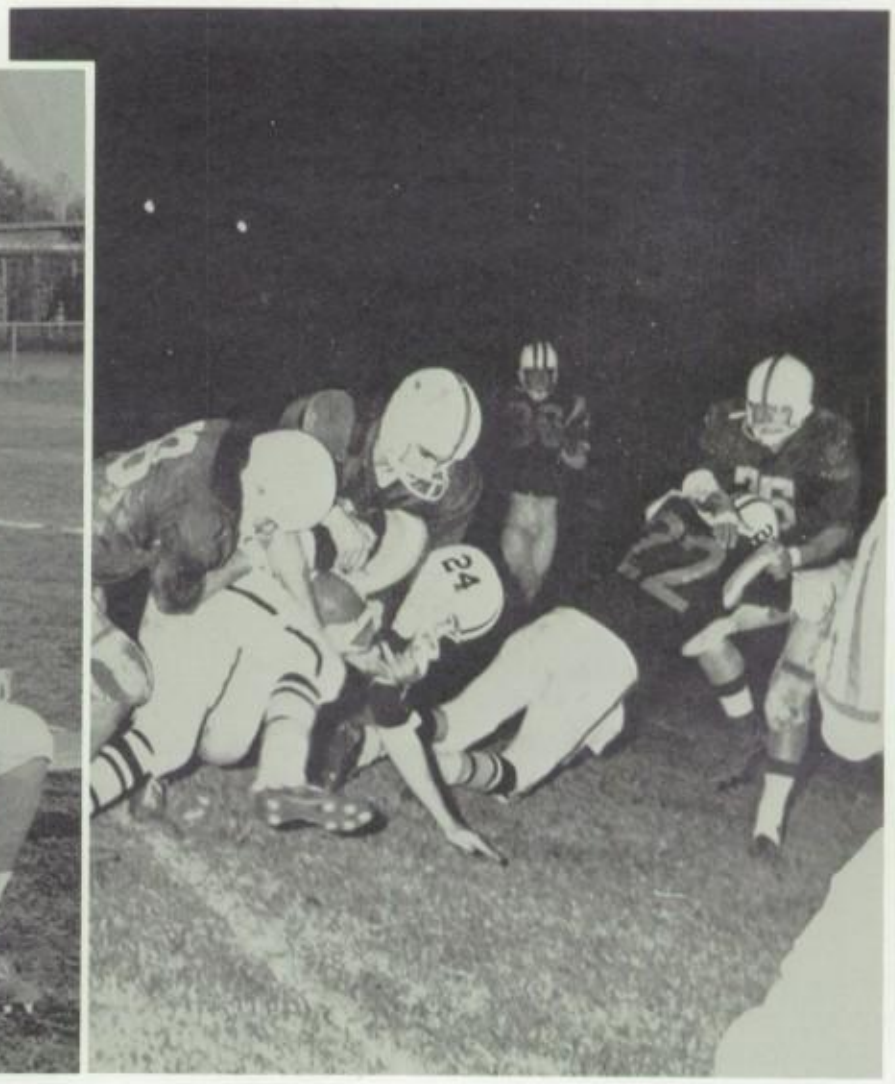
huguenot highlight season

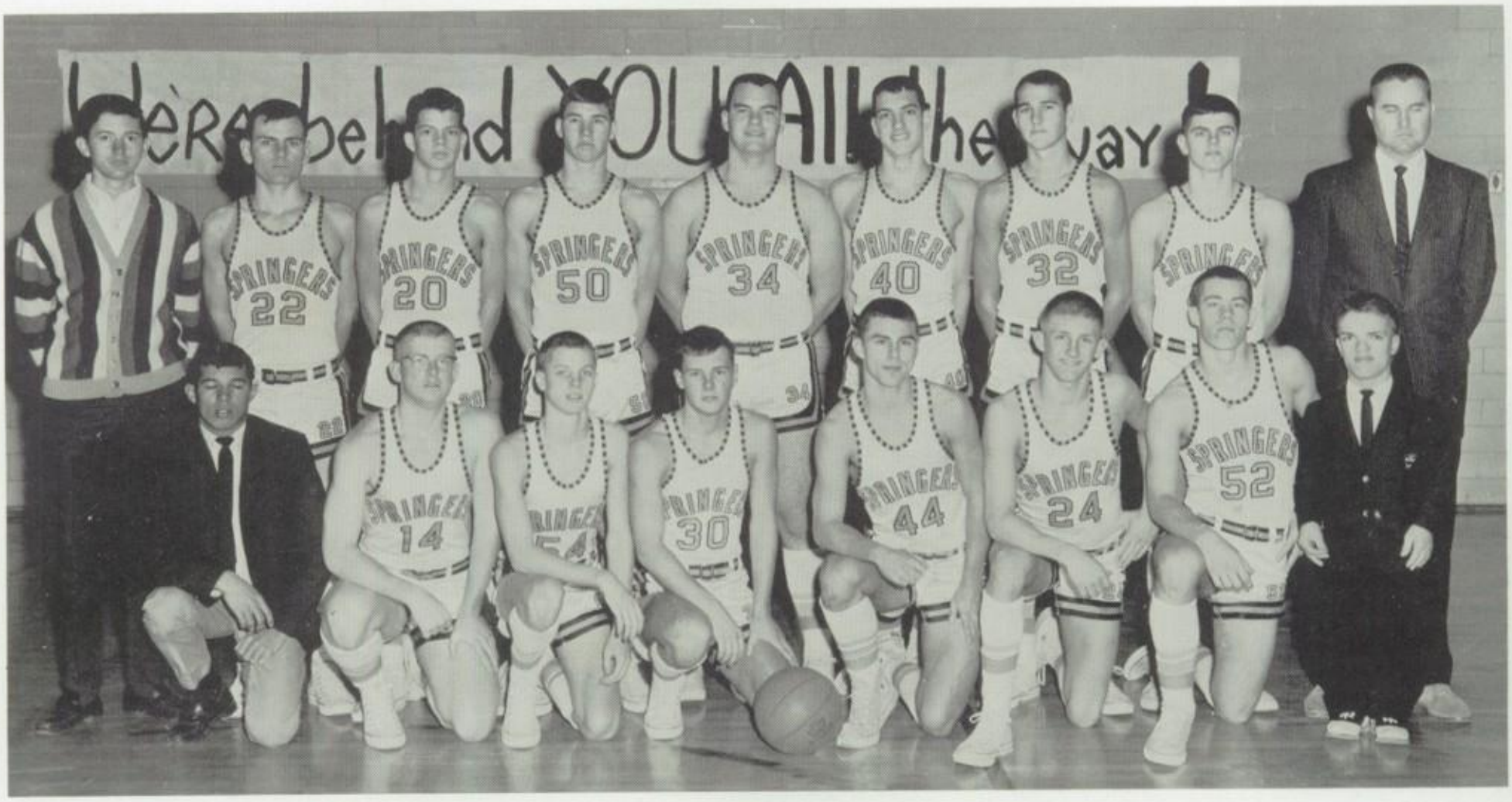
the terse expressions on the faces of coach hill and eddie strickland are good indicators of how hard the freeman game was fought.



doug dean—24—hits the ground, just as billy johns—22—throws a tremendous block on chuck carrol—75—of petersburg.

backs—**first row**—jerry crawford, ed browder, doug dean; **second row**—larry palmateer, roy tatum, teddy layne.

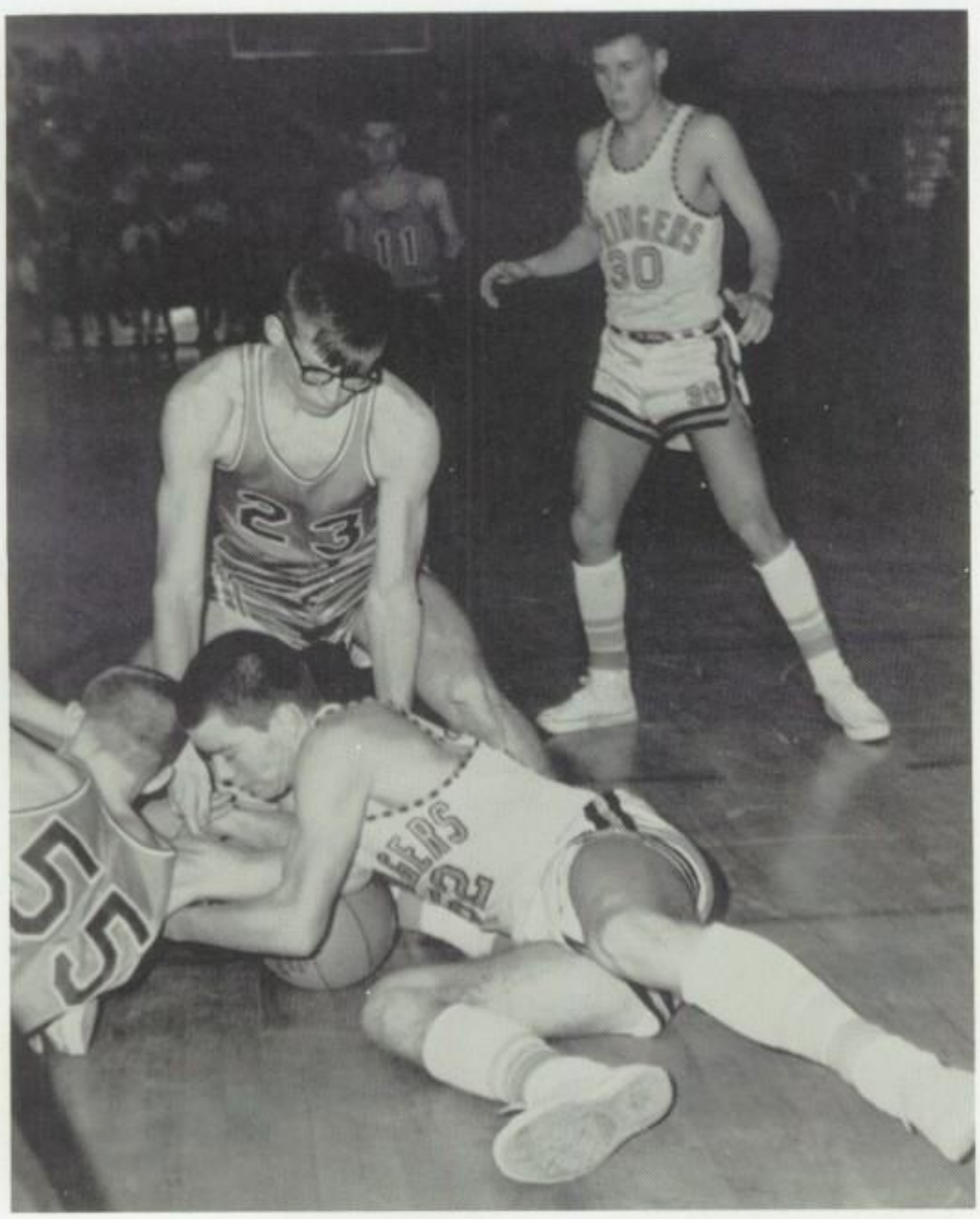




first row—ray martin, richard gayle, larry powers, jimmy hale, fred goodman, mike patterson, wayne reams, jerry oakley; **second row**—jimmy elliott, frank cullen, elbert hodge, butch seargent, waddy harvey, steve harvey, mike hardiman, clyde wilson, coach hudson.

basketball record is 4-12

wrestling for the ball are wayne reams of h.s. and gene freeman and george schlenk of hermitage.



highland	springs	opponent	score
46		hermitage	67
69		george wythe	82
65		petersburg	80
60		john marshall	70
68		prince george	65
54		thomas jefferson	51
59		lane	57
70		douglas freeman	81
37		hermitage	38
49		george wythe	75
53		john marshall	61
64		hopewell	88
23		manchester	56
56		thomas jefferson	72
60		lane	56
48		douglas freeman	60

springers lose four

except for an early 4-2 lead, the springers couldn t get ahead of their arch rival, hermitage, as they lost their first game 67-46. the springers s fourth quarter surge of 17 points didn t make up for the 20 point third quarter that the panthers had. the five starters were the only players returning from last year s team, and this lack of experience was a serious weak spot for the springer team.

george wythe took advantage of a 30 point third quarter to pull away from their 34-32 half time lead enroute to a 82-69 win over the scotsmen in the springer s second game. jimmy hale did his part of the scoring with 22 points. however, in the final tally the 20 personal fouls against the springers hurt them.

the springers s 28 personal fouls in the next game were even more disappointing as they dropped their third straight, 80-65, to petersburg. three players made double figures—cullen 27, hodge 14, and hale 11—but tobias of petersburg scored 34 points to stop the springers. coach hudson played the whole bench trying to find the winning combination.

coach hudson seemed to have found this right combination of balanced scoring and rebounding as the springers came from a 3 point deficit to tie john marshall at half time. the boys matched point for point during the third quarter; but then kirby and childress of john marshall broke loose in the scoring column and the justices won 70-60.

springers win three

the scotsmen had to travel to prince george for their first win. spearheaded by frank cullen s 30 points, the springers led most of the game but won it 68-65 in an overtime. a clutch shot by fred goodman with 15 seconds left in the game put the game into overtime; then fred and steve harvey scored 5 of the 7 points which helped the springers to win.

jimmy hale and elbert hodge scored 19 and 13 points respectively as the springers edged thomas jefferson 54-51. the first half the game was extremely close with a tie at the end of the half. in the third period the springers went ahead and stayed ahead to the finish.

lane had to make a comeback to go ahead in the second quarter, and likewise highland springs made a comeback in the third quarter to tie the game. during overtime, two foul shots by fred goodman and a field goal by frank cullen won the game 59-57.

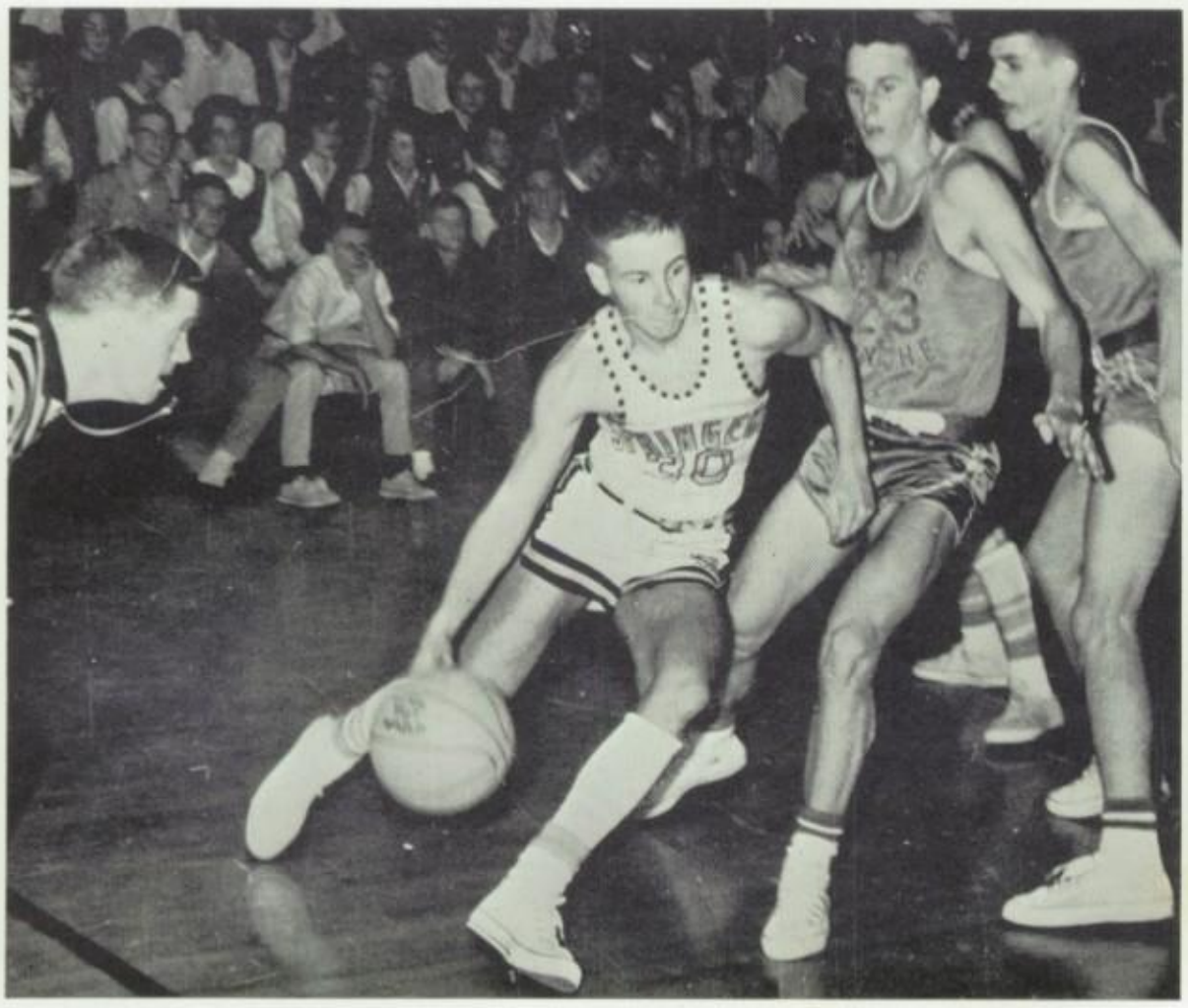
six losses

in the next game hermitage edged the springers 38-37. in the first half the arch-rival panthers had as much as a ten point lead, but the springers tied the game by taking advantage of hermitage s fouls.

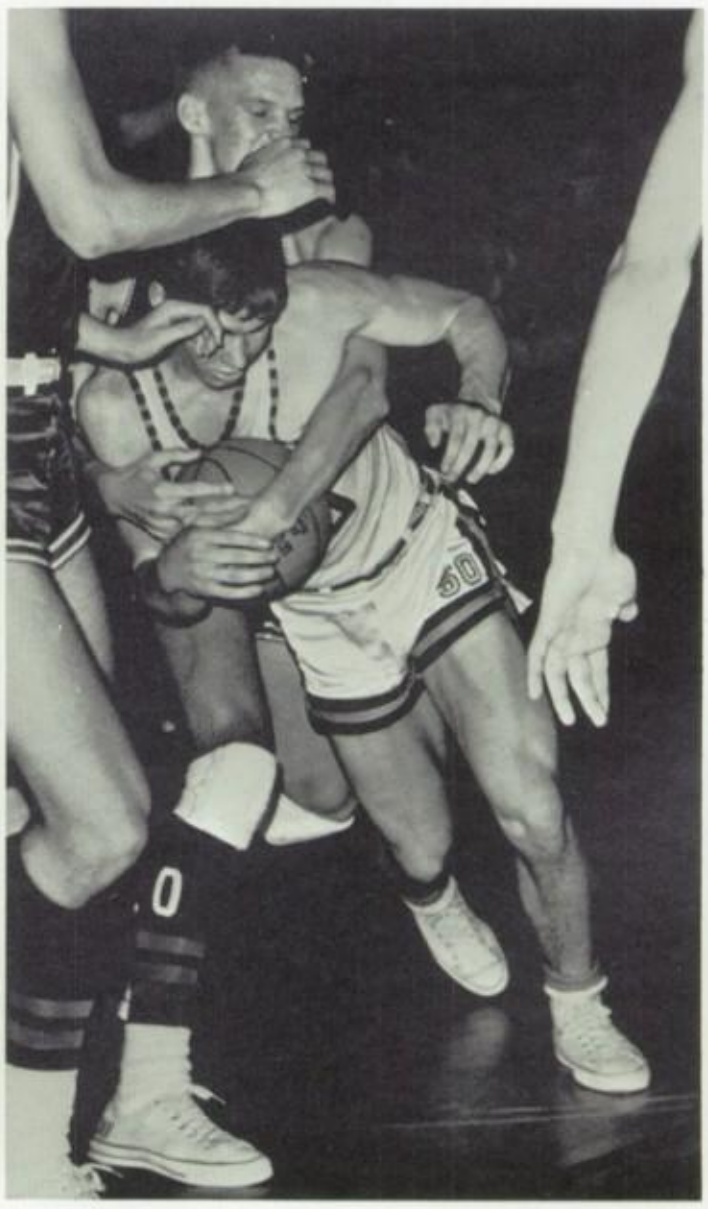
george wythe placed second in the district as they beat the springers 75-49. wayne reams was high scorer for the springers with 16 points, but lyn creech, the bulldog spark, scored 20 points and two of his teammates were also in double figures.

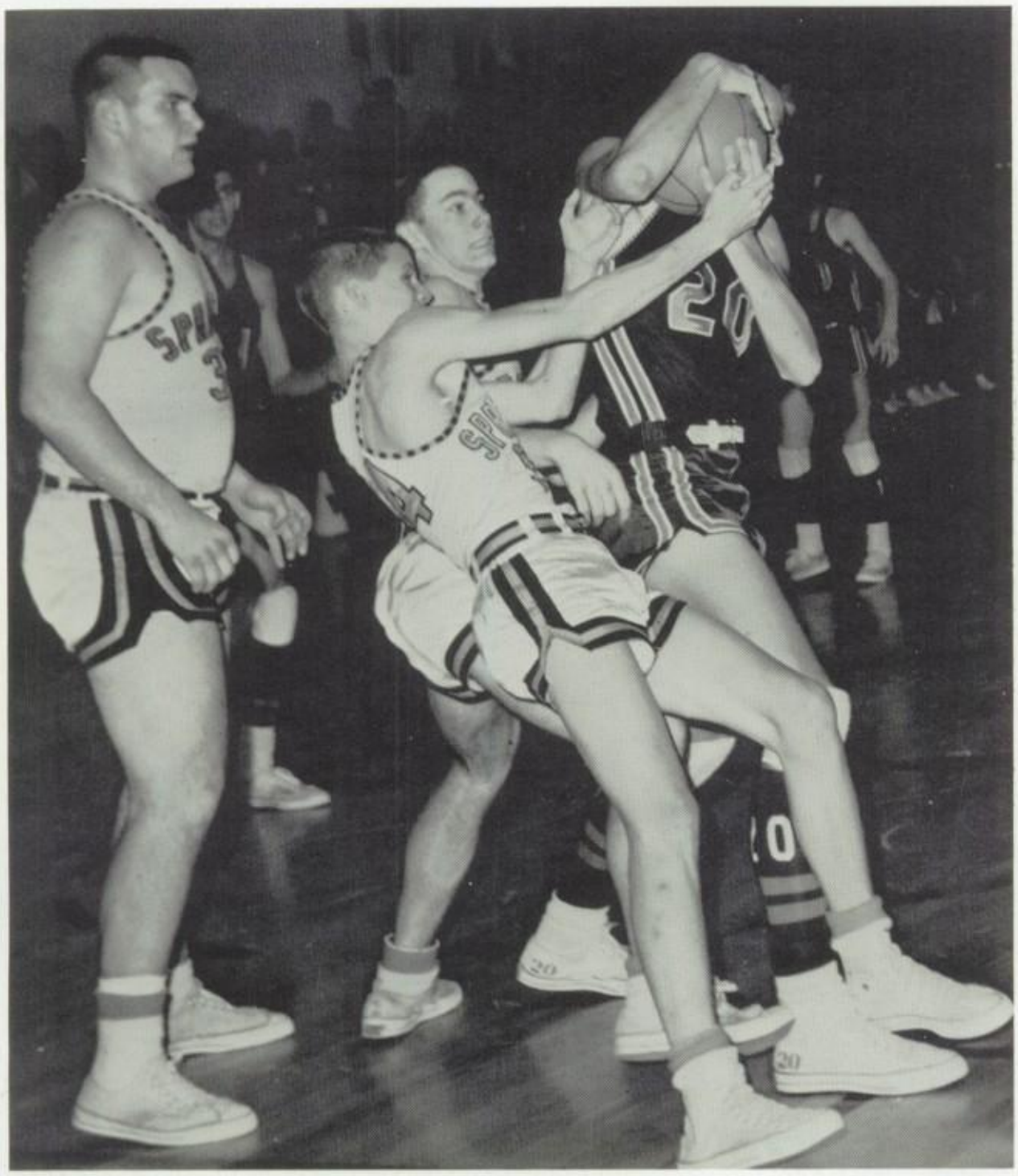
a nine point advantage in the third quarter gave john marshall the extra points it needed for a 61-53 win over the scotsmen. except for a third quarter of scoring, the springers tied all of john marshall s efforts as the lead changed hands 14 times during the game. butch seargent scored 15 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in a desperate attempt to aid the cause to overcome hopewell. however, three players from hopewell scored more points than butch as the blue devils won 88-64.

george wythe defenders can t stop jimmy hale—30— on the move.



mike ely of manchester has hold of the ball, but the only trouble is that butch seargent is between him and the ball.





waddy harvey watches larry powers and wayne reams pull the ball from buddy green of manchester.

an illusion makes it seem like the referee is still holding the ball; but, actually, steve harvey and jimmy hale are running after the loose ball as the referee calls a foul.

basketball losing season is first in 15 years

highland springs stalled the whole first quarter against manchester. except for a 4-3 first quarter lead, the springers trailed the rest of the game. bob bundy of manchester came into the game in the second quarter and scored 23 points as the lancers beat the springers 56-23.

butch seargent did his best to keep the ball from thomas jefferson as he grabbed 11 rebounds off the boards. despite his rebounding and 14 points scored by jimmy hale the jeffs won the game 72-56.

a win and a loss

the springers rallied behind the magnificent playing of steve harvey for their last win of the season. steve, a sophomore, scored 21 points and grabbed 15 rebounds as the scotsmen beat lane 60-56. jimmy hale scored 13 points to aid the win.

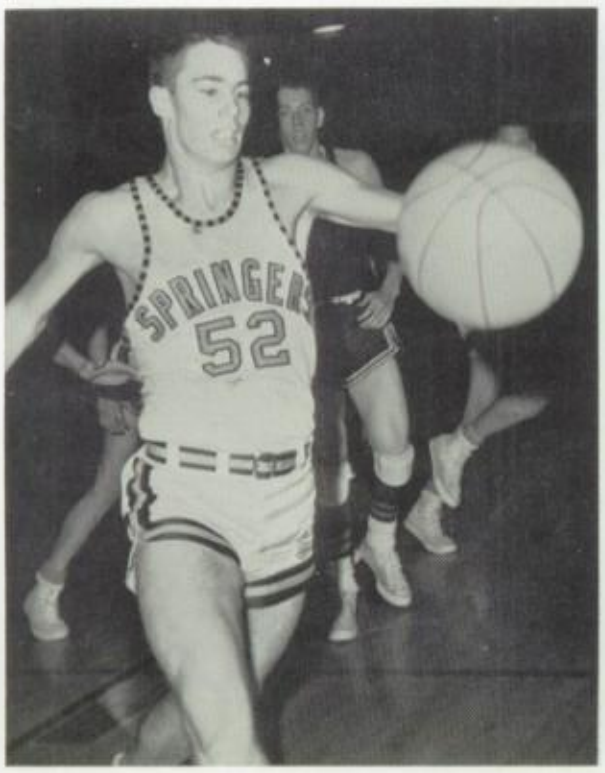
the springers didn t lose without a fight in their final game. it was necessary for the freeman rebels to overcome the springers s 24-19 half time advantage, before they won 60-48.

at the end of the season, the springers s record was 4-12. the springers had been hurt by the lack of experience, but the hustle they showed helped them to win several of the games. the boys never lost their desire to win at any point in the season, and all springers were proud of the way this team represented highland springs.

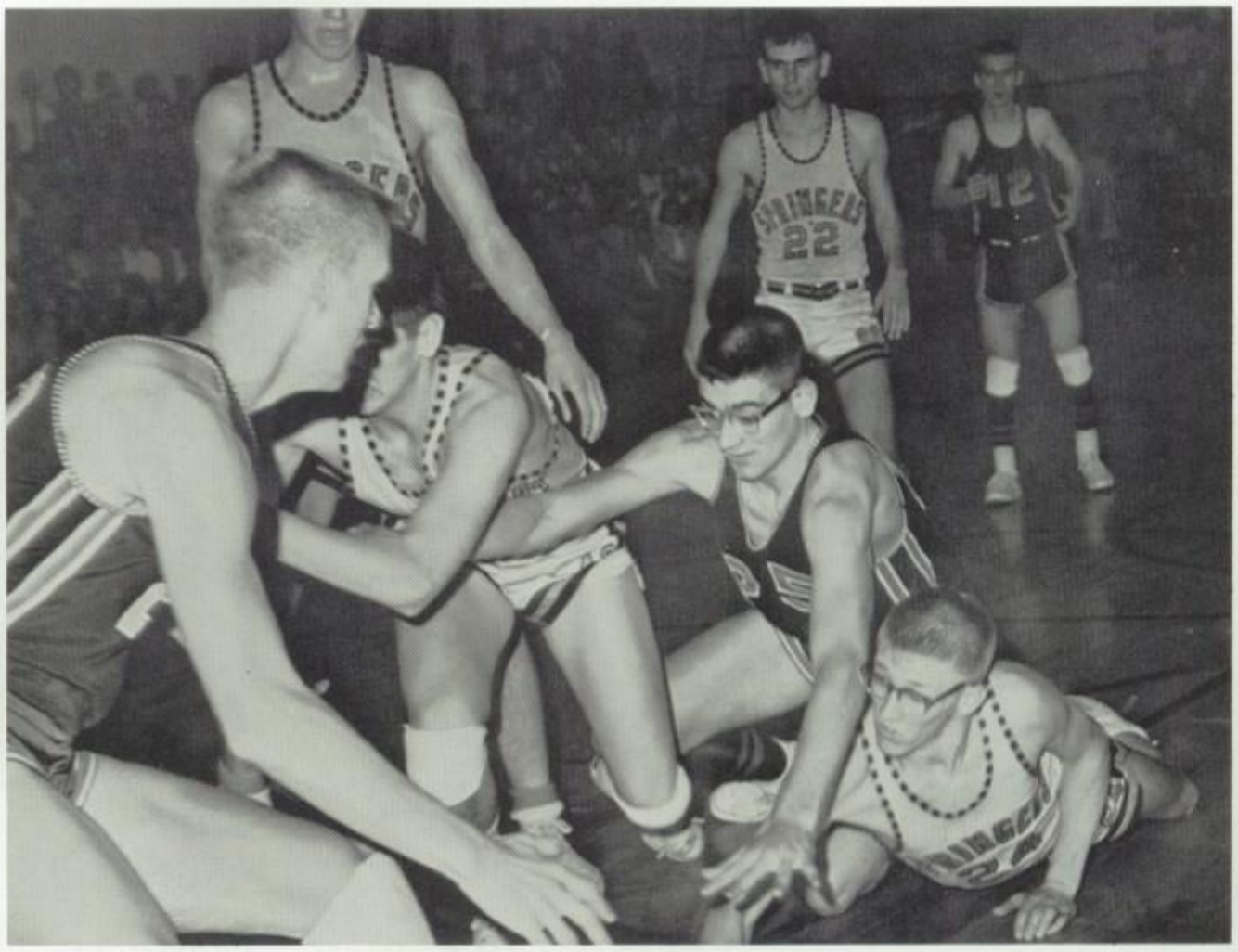
three springers, waddy harvey, wayne reams, and steve harvey, grab for the rebound as pete smith of hermitage tries to grab the ball also.

butch seargent makes a driving layup past freeman s buddy reams.

coach hudson cannot understand why the referee is all flustered; he only protested an unfair call.

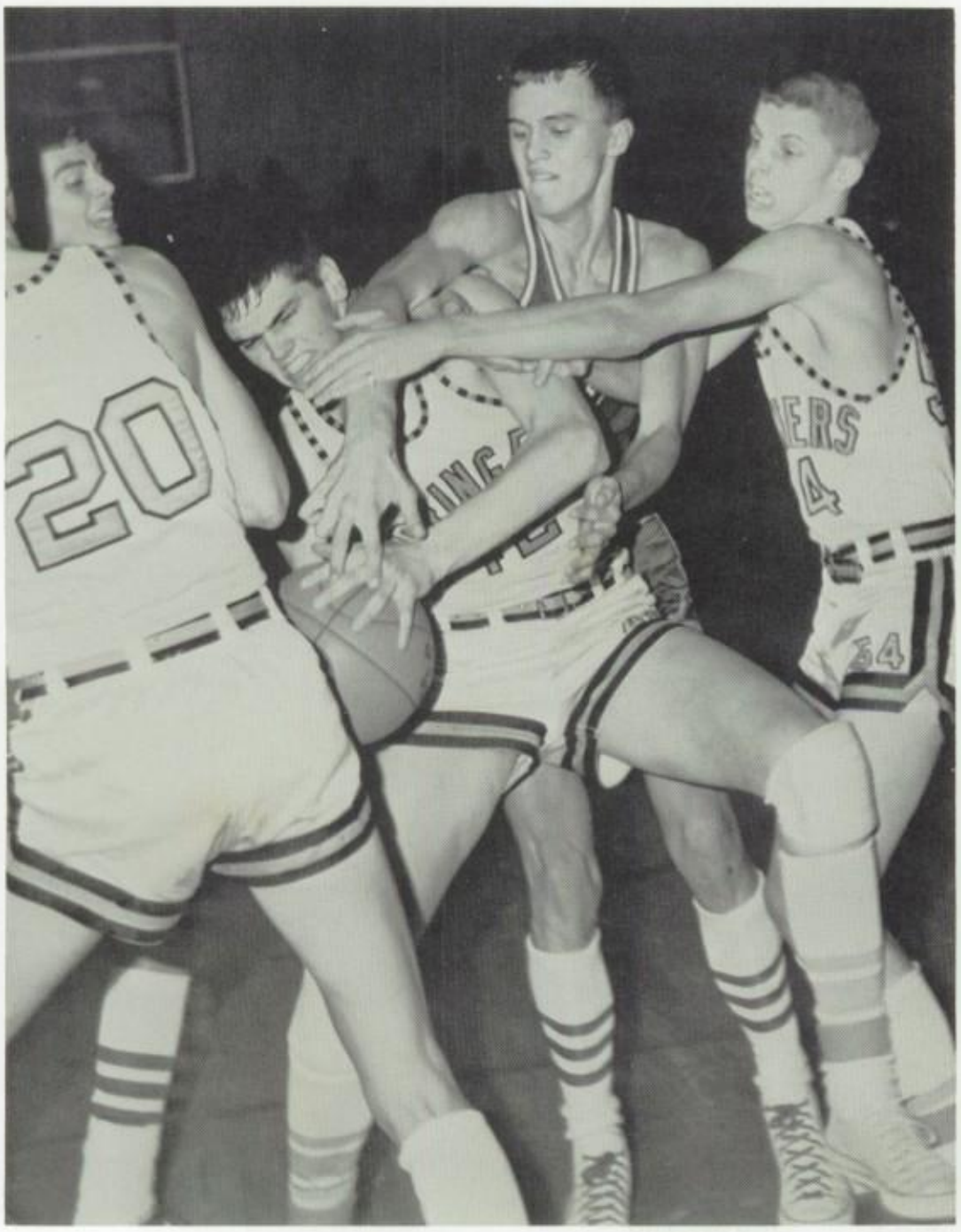


wayne reams grabs a loose rebound and takes off down the court.



springers clyde wilson—42—and mike patterson—24—scramble for a loose ball as butch seargent and frank cullen—22—look on.

jimmy hale wins two trophies



left—billy bayliss of thomas jefferson fights with clyde wilson and larry powers for control.

pulling clear of mike rollison and bruce george of hermitage, waddy harvey claims sole possession of the ball.

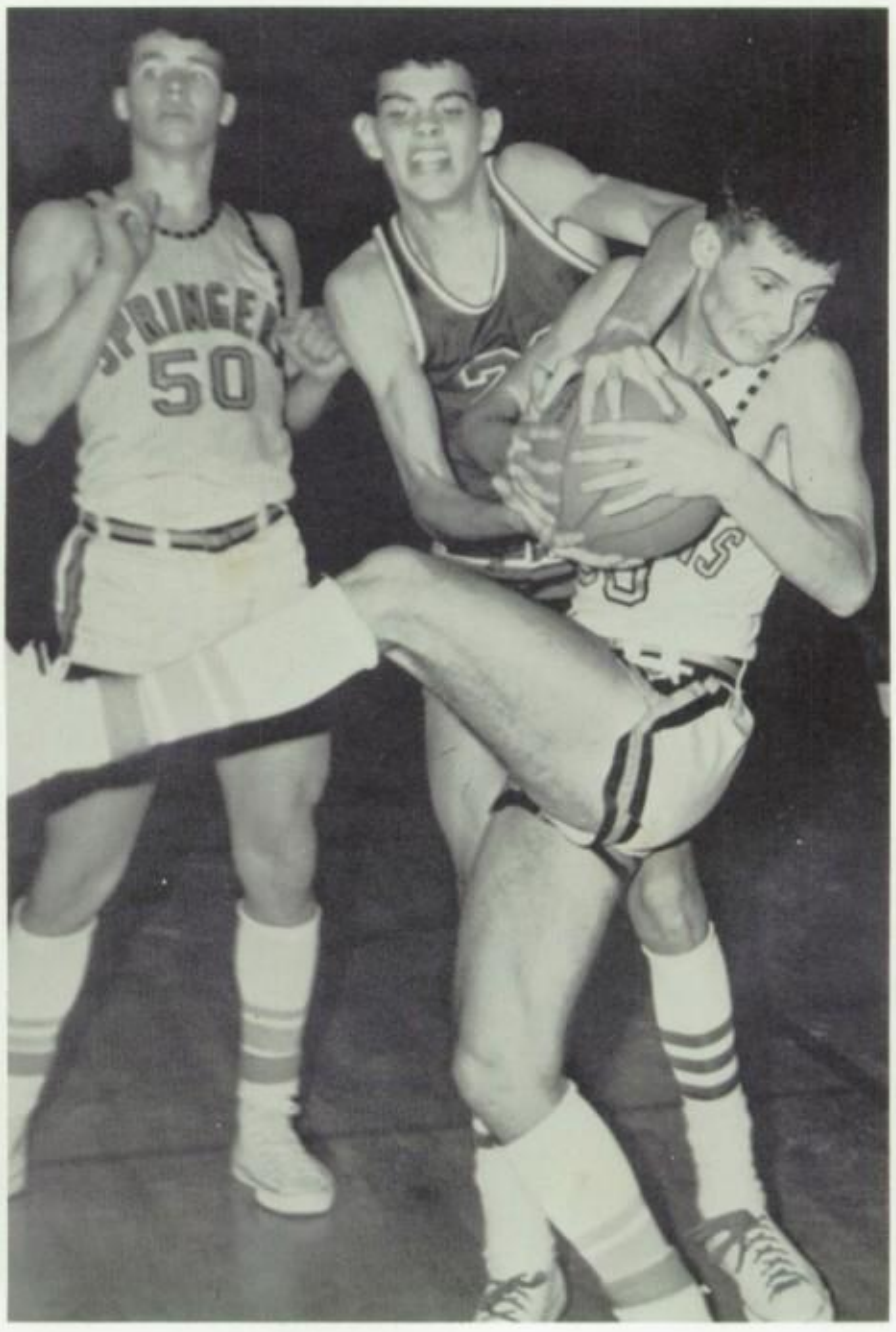
scoring	points	average per game
jimmy hale	176	11.7
frank cullen	156	10.4
wayne reams	89	5.5
clyde wilson	75	5.7
butch seargent	71	5.1
steve harvey	71	4.7
fred goodman	65	4.3

rebounds	
butch seargent	104
steve harvey	87
waddy harvey	76
clyde wilson	75
wayne reams	72
elbert hodge	72

foul shots percentage	
jimmy hale	81
frank cullen	73
fred goodman	65
butch seargent	63
waddy harvey	63

wayne reams accepts the trophy for the best defensive player as his teammates give him a big hand.

pete smith of hermitage grabs the loose ball, but waddy harvey and elbert hodge plan to make his possession of it short lived.



butch seargent stays clear of the tie-up as billy bayliss and jimmy hale fight for the ball.

first row—allen creasy, grover hale, bobby lazenby, donald duke, jerry oakley, bruce gregory, steve kennedy, doug webb, ralph crain; **second row**—coach montgomery, walt bichoff, don king, fred goodman, larry powers, ken davidson, doug dean, mike patterson, danny lipinski, warren jenkins, dan king, ted chewning; **third row**—coach swilling, mike hughs, billy johns, jimmy rowe, elbert hodge, clarence ellis, wayne reams, steve pittman, terry mitchell, jimmy bellam, coach sorrell.

springers win the district title

dan and don king shake hands with the home run hitter of the day, ken davidson, after he nailed the only h.s. homer against thomas jefferson.

mike hughs struck out 12 men enroute to the springers s first win over john marshall, 10-1. taking advantage of 12 walks and 7 hits, the scotsmen never relinquished their fourth inning lead. larry powers led the batters with two hits and two walks in 4 trips to the plate.

both doug dean and bobby lazenby got a hit and scored a run as the springers beat hermitage 2-1. the winning pitcher was steve pittman, who struck out 6 men without walking any. the first inning provided quite a bit of action as goodman got a single and billy johns blasted a double.

douglas freeman handed the springers their only loss of the season. a four run fourth inning was the downfall as the springers failed to make up the deficit in their seventh inning rally.

the springers then traveled to undefeated george wythe to pick up a win. lazenby, reams, and davidson each scored two runs—one in the second and one in the fifth—toward the win. steve pittman pitched a shutout and allowed only two hits as he struck out ten.

mike hughs pitched an amazing shutout against the justices of john marshall. he gave up only 2 walks and 2 hits as he struck out twelve of the 27 batters. donald duke was the outstanding batter for the springers as he picked up two singles and a triple in four trips to the plate.

shutouts seemed to be in style as steve pittman added his second and the team s third in a row with a 7-0 win over thomas jefferson. besides allowing no walks and only two hits, pittman himself got two hits, a walk, and two runs for the win. not to be outdone by their pitcher, davidson got 2 singles and a double for two runs; lazenby blasted a triple and a home run; and duke got a single and a double.

pittman barely missed another shutout against hermitage on an infield error. duke started the game with a triple and later got another single. johns brought in duke on a sacrifice fly in the first inning, then he scored the winning run after blasting a triple.

pittman took over the pitching duties against colonial heights with a 4 run deficit and pitched a shutout for a 5-4 win. steve kennedy won the game with his pinch hitting base hit; however, johns added two valuable runs by his three hits.

in the freeman game doug webb struck out two players in the eighth inning as he relieved mike hughs for a 6-5 win for the scotsmen. billy johns scored the winning run from second base as bobby lazenby beat the throw on a fumbled third strike. johns also took batting honors with four hits in five trips to the plate.

pittman shut out george wythe for the second time as he struck out 9 without giving up a walk. doug dean blasted a home run, and reams and johns each got two hits.

steve pittman won a rain splattered game from petersburg 4-2. the springers relied on hits by duke, johns, and reams to turn walks into runs. pittman gave only two hits and three walks as he struck out eight.

a win against manchester 6-3 gave the central district crown to the springers. steve pittman pitched a great game and even scored two runs towards the win. fred goodman connected for two singles in his three times at bat as he led the team batting.

a 5-2 win at hopewell clinched the district title. mike hughs allowed only four hits as the winning pitcher. ken davidson slammed a home run and donald duke blasted a double and a single towards the win.

steve pittman continued his game-winning pitching as he completed the season with a 9-0 record with a win against thomas jefferson. lazenby got two walks, a double, and a single in his four trips to the plate, as davidson knocked his second home run in two days.

top—doug dean levels off to smash the upcoming pitch in the third inning of the freeman game.

above—steve pittman beats out the throw to first base for an infield single.

below—bobby lazenby squats poised and ready to swing at the next ball. he got a triple when he blasted a line drive through center field.

goodman wins best spirit trophy

fred goodman gives the smile of success as the springers win their game against john marshall.

starting a rally that led to the win, steve pittman scores a run in the fifth inning of the manchester game.

batting averages

billy johns	.439
bobby lazenby	.370
donald duke	.367
steve pittman	.350
ken davidson	.297
fred goodman	.267
doug dean	.258
larry powers	.243
wayne reams	.215
team	.296

pitching record

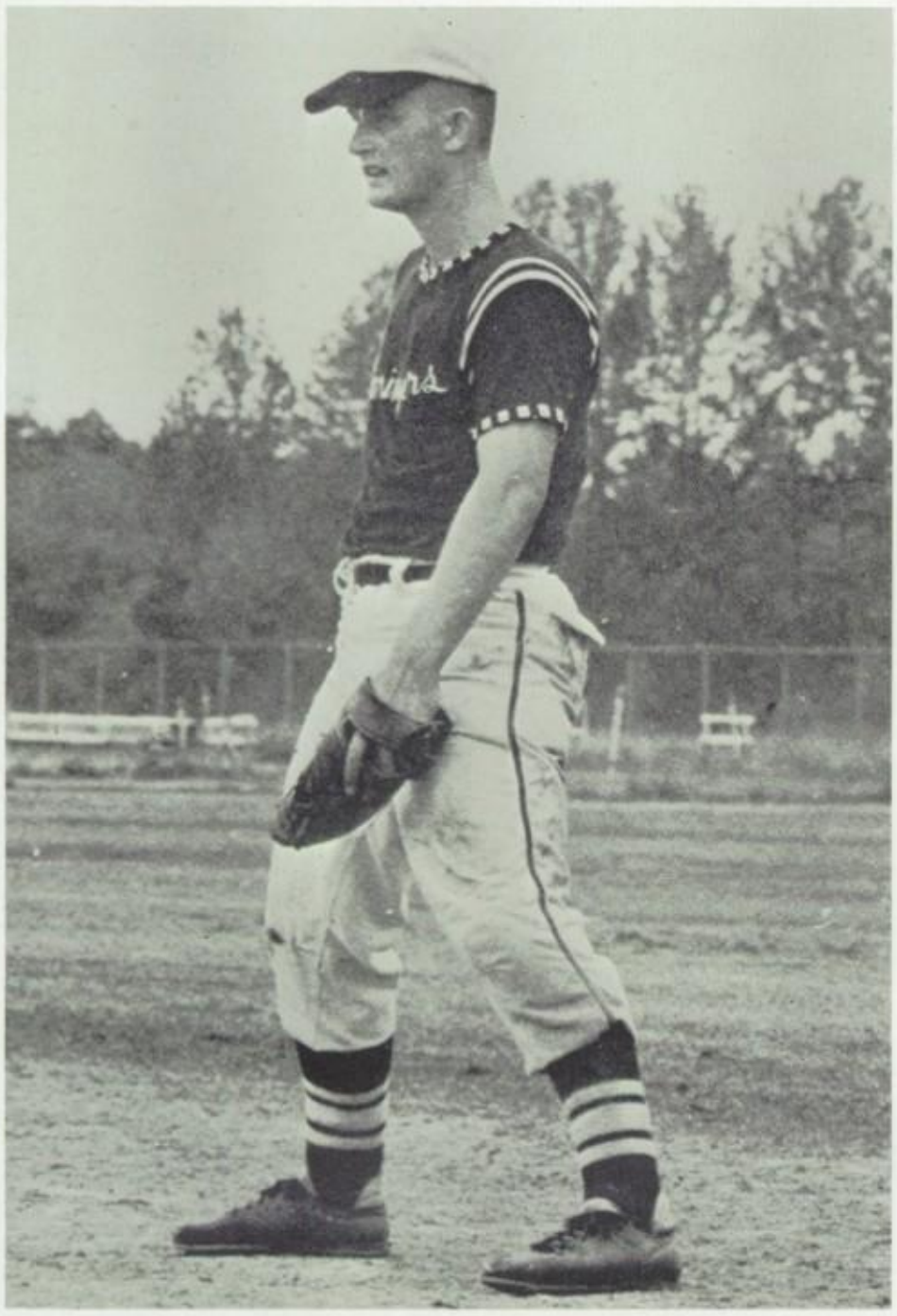
pitcher	wins	losses
steve pittman	9	0
mike hughs	3	1
doug webb	1	0

varsity baseball record

opponents	h.s.	other team
john marshall	10	1
hermitage	2	1
douglas freeman	2	4
george wythe	9	0
john marshall	6	0
thomas jefferson	7	0
hermitage	2	1
colonial heights	5	4
douglas freeman	6	5
george wythe	6	0
petersburg	4	2
hopewell	5	2
manchester	6	3
thomas jefferson	9	4

right—coach swilling, first base coach, gives the crossed arms hit signal.

left—billy johns trots around first base on his way to a double in the john marshall game.

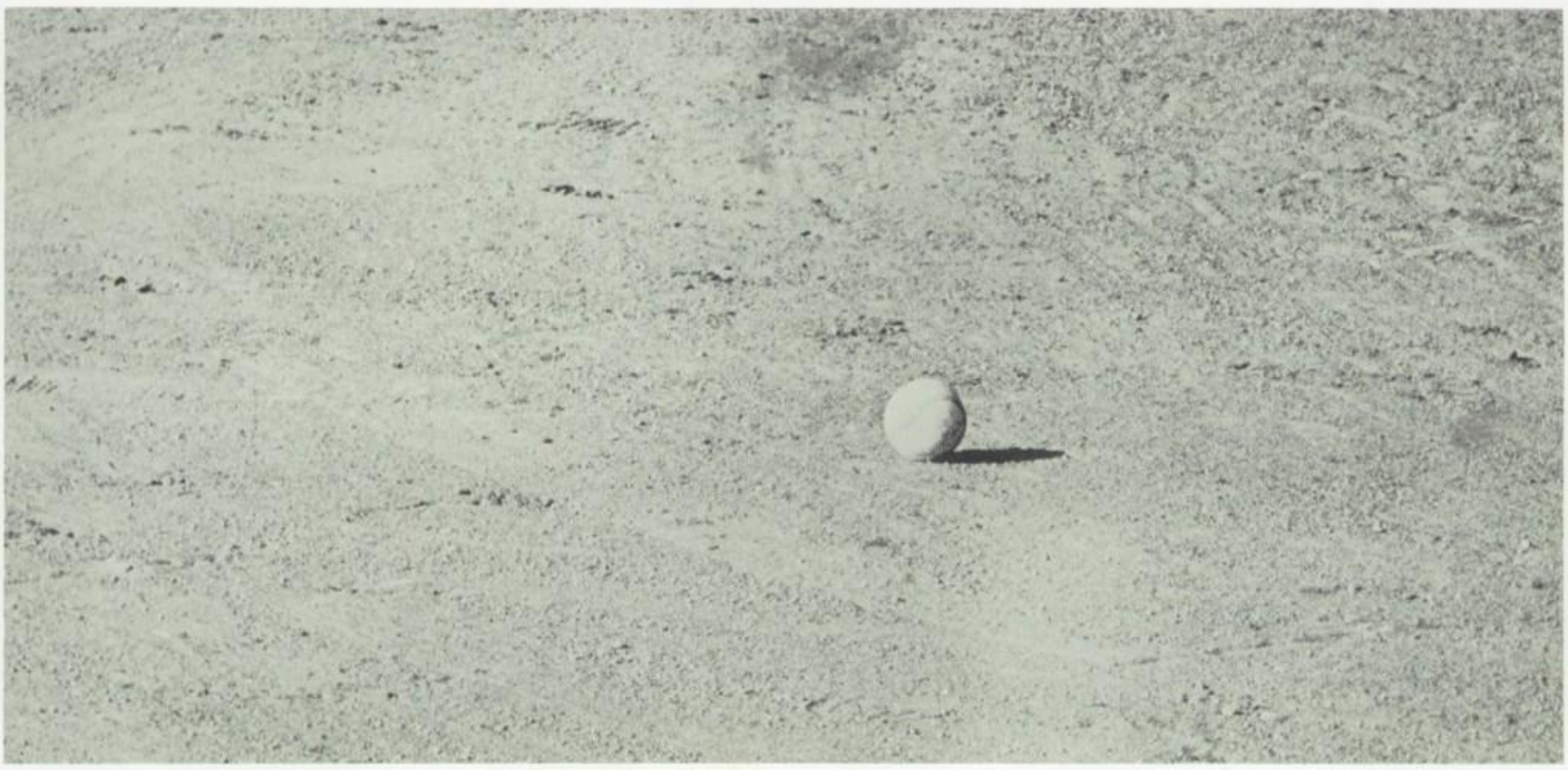


billy johns watches the batter, expecting to make the first base out.

blocking an attempt for a stolen base is bruce gregory, who is shown here tagging the t.j. runner for another out.

coach sorrell congratulates ken davidson as he rounds the bases after hitting a long home run.

since they kept the ball in perpetual motion, this is a sight the players seldom saw.



first row—donald handy, bernard moss, hardy white, nicky paravati, richard meador, tyler furbish; **second row**—mike simmons, glenn thacker, craig king, dana quel, dwayne johnson, wayne donahoe; **third row**—donnie reynolds, steve gelletly, jimmy burnette, donnie ball, bobby dowdy, coach berry.

thinclads suffer losing season

richard meador takes a flying leap toward the other end of the pit in the broad jump event.

varsity track record

springers	opponents	score
44 1/2	hopewell	68 1/2
56	petersburg	57
41	prince george	72
48	colonial heights	63
57	manchester	56
26 1/2	george wythe	86 1/2
37	huguenot	76

thinclads drop first meet

hardy white, who scored 9 points, and bernard moss, who scored 6 points, helped the springers open their 1964 track season; however, the springers lost the meet by a score of 68½-44½.

bernard moss won first place for the springers in the high jump as steve williams and hardy white won the mile and the 220 yard run, respectively. hardy white also got a second place in the 100, and rickey ripley scored a first in the 880. dana quel and bernard moss scored seconds in the 440 and high hurdles, respectively.

heartbreaking 57-56 loss

the thinclads s second meet was at highland springs against petersburg. it was a very close contest as the 57-56 score indicates.

hardy white captured 3 events in this meet. he was first in the broad jump, 100 yard dash, and the 220. richard meador helped out with a first in the low hurdles and 2 thirds in the 100 and 220.

bernard moss pulled in a first in the high jump, as dana quel and bobby dowdy ran first and third in the 440.

prince george 72; highland springs 41

the thinclads s third meet was very disappointing because they were beaten by prince george by a score of 72-41. h.s. secured only one first place in the meet. bernard moss won the high jump for this first place, with craig king behind him for the second place spot. steve gelletly captured two second places, in the shot-put and discus throw, while donnie reynolds, richard meador, steve williams and rickey ripley captured second places in the pole vault, high hurdles, mile and 880, respectively.

colonial heights 63; h.s. 48

although the springers won six events in the colonial heights meet, they were beaten by a score of 63-48. the springers won the shot-put, high jump, 100 yd. dash, high hurdles, 440, and 880 yd. runs. bernard moss was the high scorer for the thinclads with 10 points, followed by hardy white with 9, and steve gelletly with 8.

j.m. tops springers 93-20

steve gelletly, greatly improved since the beginning of the season, won the discus tossing event and came in second place in the shot-put during a tough meet against j.m. rickey ripley came in second in the 880, and nick paravati was second in the broad jump. the final score was 93-20 in favor of j.m.

springers beat manchester

the thinclads won their first meet of the season here at h.s. against manchester. white, meador, and burnette were first, second, and third respectively, in the 100 while moss captured first in the high hurdles. gelletley won first and third in the discus and shot-put, respectively. the high jump was won by moss, and white won the 220 also.

quel won the 440 with dowdy coming in third, and paravati got a second in the broad jump. the relay team composed of goodman, johnson, dowdy and quel beat the manchester team in the mile relay. moss and white scored 10 points each in the meet.

george wythe 86½; h.s. 26½

nick paravati and hardy white won the broad jump and 220 in that order. these were the only events the scotsmen won. bernard moss was second in the high jump and high hurdles to add a few more points to the springer score.

bernard moss clears the 4 ft. 11 in. bar in the high jump event. he cleared the 5 ft. bar before he was beaten by billy johnson at 5 ft. 2 in.

jimmy burnette—28—leaves the ground on his way up and over the bar during the pole vaulting event against colonial heights.

hardy white also got a second in the 100 yard dash for a total of 8 points. bernard moss had a total of 6, while nick paravati had 5.

huguenot 76; h.s. 37

in their last meet of the season, the springers were downed by a score of 76-37. bernard moss came in first in both the low hurdles and high jump and second in the high hurdles. hardy white captured a first in the broad jump and a second in the hundred yard dash. steve gelletly won the discus and jimmy burnette was second in the pole vault.

bernard moss is clearly in the lead as he clears the high hurdles during an exciting meet with colonial heights.

dana quel crosses the finish line with an air of triumph after outrunning everyone else in the 440 yard dash.

nick paravati and mike simmons have the lead in the first lap of the 880 yard dash against prince george.

track lettermen

name	points
hardy white	62
bernard moss	54
steve gelletly	42
richard meador	29½
dana quel	24½
rickey ripley	23
jimmy burnette	16½
steve williams	14
nick paravati	13½
donnie reynolds	10
richard gayle	8½

donald handy—29—outdistances his opponents during an exciting meet with colonial heights.

steve gelletly gives the discus an extra push with his mighty swing. this throw against prince george scored a third place.

steve gelletly gives the shot a shove that put it 35 ft. 7 in. to win a second place in the meet against manchester.

thinclads beat manchester 57-56

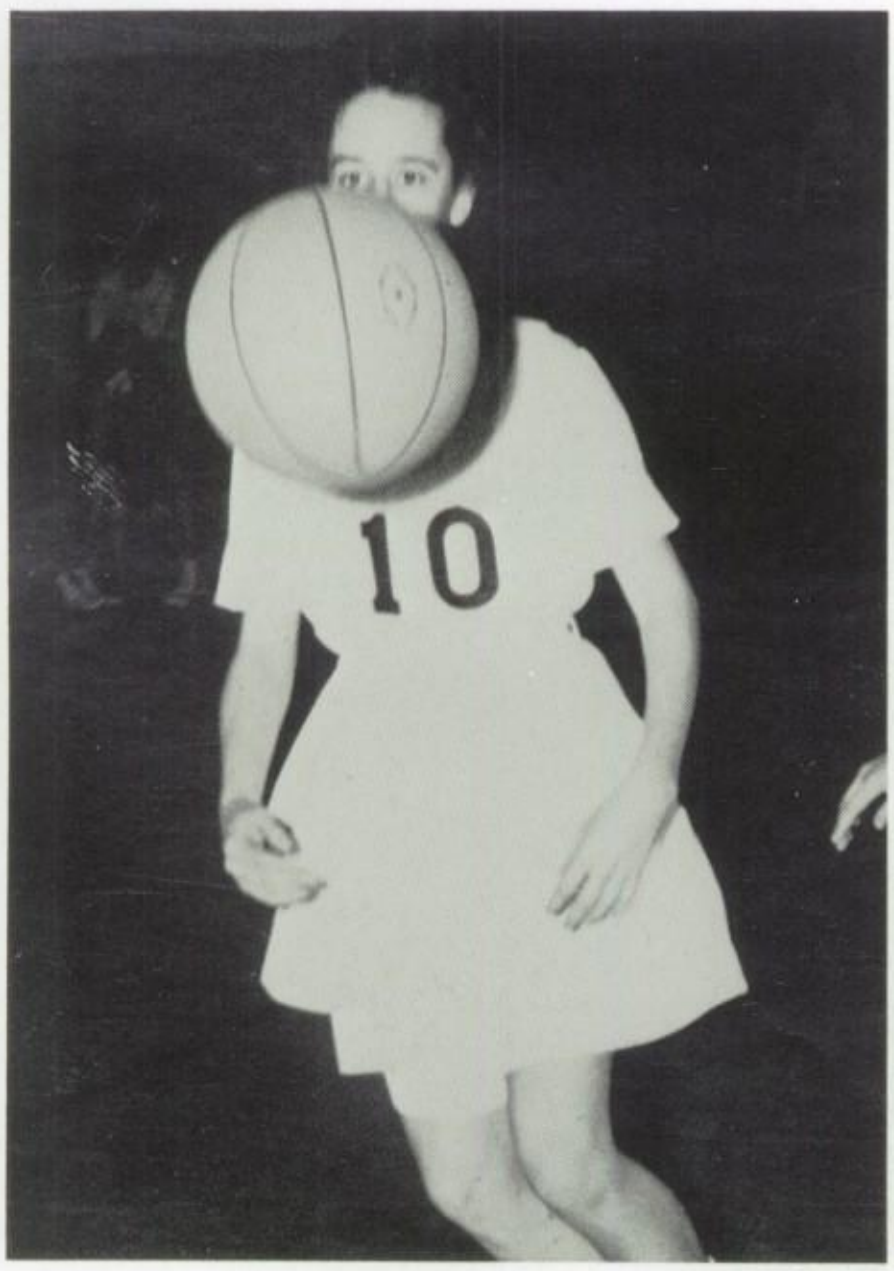
hardy white puts his full determination into his jump against the tape. he leaped 19 ft. 8½ in. in the meet against prince george.

forward evelyn shumate—22—is about to pass the ball to a fellow springer. guarding her is panther, margie vaughan.

above—pam turner—31—tries to knock the ball away from sandra moran in 3rd period of a home game against varina.

highland springs	opponent	score
14	henrico	20
29	matoaca	16
19	freeman	41
30	tucker	10
29	varina	15
25	hermitage	27
18	freeman	27
20	varina	16
18	henrico	29
22	hermitage	31

in a chase for the ball, peggy burnette—10—hustles toward the ball.



roberta trimmer—3—attempts to block a pass by an unidentified varina player in a game at highland springs.

first row—donna-beth howe, roberta trimmer, pam turner, peggy burnette, dot thompson, sharon godsey, evelyn shumate; **second row**—nancy smith, joanne sears, gloria kirby, susan lohwasser, edith messer, pattie brown, linda hockelman, betsy parks.

lassies have 4-6 record

the girls s basketball team was headed for a most successful season, but a disappointing second half of the season produced a 4-6 final record. several outstanding lassies did the bulk of the scoring for the team. pam turner with 79 points, dot tompson with 77 points, and peggy burnette with 29 points contributed seventy-seven per cent of all the team s offense.

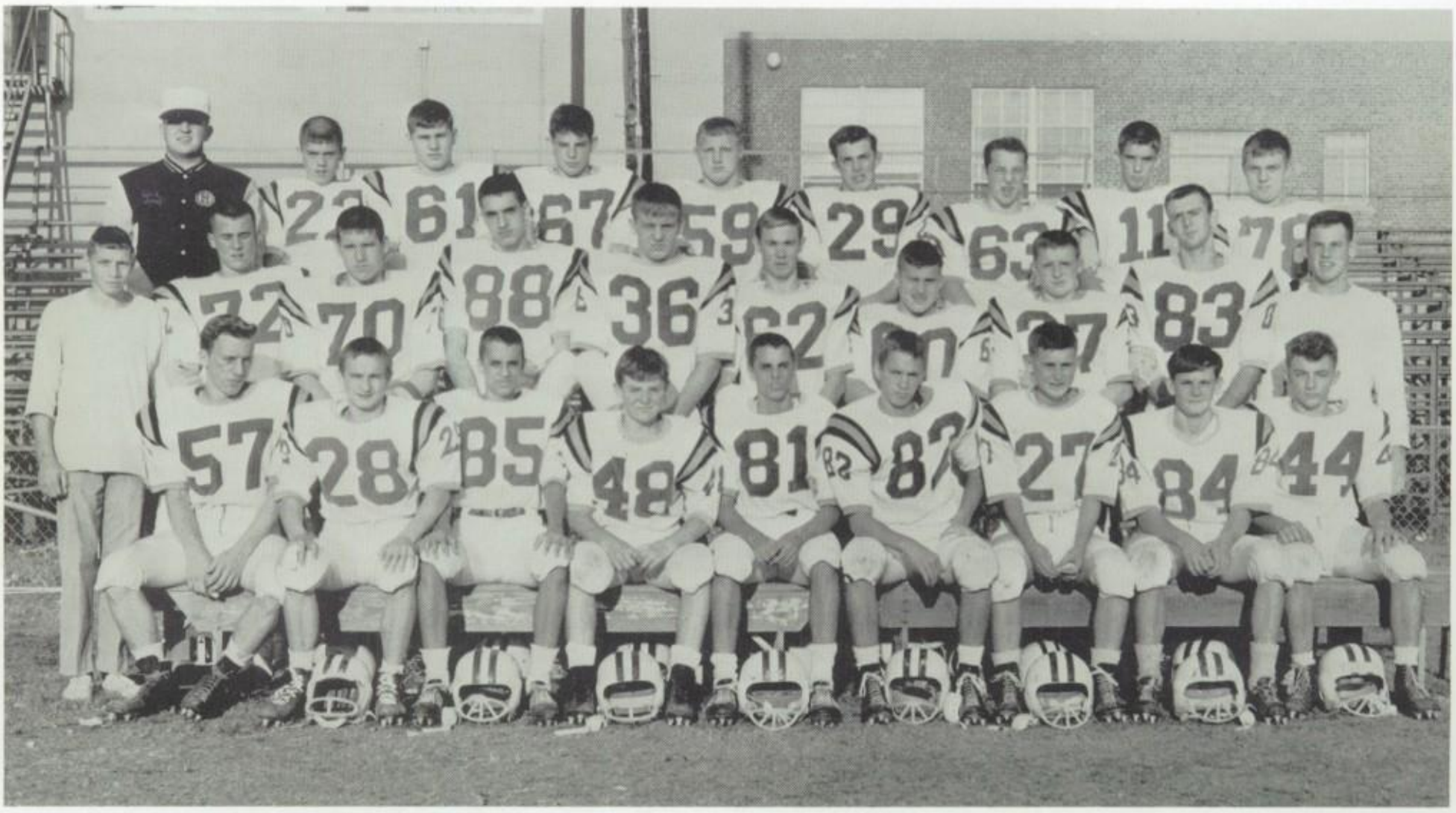
the lassies trailed the whole game with henrico as they were beaten 20-14. then, in their second game which was against matoaca, the springer girls, behind the scoring of pam turner, led the whole game. their victory was short lived as freeman handed the lassies their second loss of the season 41-19. then pam turner, scoring 13 of the total points, did the trick again as the springers triumphed over tucker.

dot thompson, scoring 14 points, took over the honors as the lassies soundly beat varina 29-15. hermitage had to come from behind and break a 21-21 third period tie to edge the springers 27-25. freeman had a third period scoring streak en route to their 27-18 win over the lassies. after this defeat the girls came right back and beat varina a second time 20-16. in the two final games the springers could not score quite enough as henrico and freeman beat them 29-18 and 31-22, respectively.

at the close of the season the difference between the lassies total offense and their opponents was 18 points; yet, this small difference cost them 6 games.

jean harlow—22—and another unidentified varina player attempt to block dot thompson s shot.

8-6 victory over john marshall



first row—donald jones, karl wieland, reid young, ronnie mcdonald, ken young, andy seargent, tyler furbish, jerry hardy, brad carver; **second row**—walter biscoff, terry mitchell, terry duke, steve harvey, bubba oliver, billy kahn, phil harrell, donald reynolds, robert lee, david kehoe; **third row**—coach earp, victor bryant, larry horton, bernard williamson, gene etheridge, frank coon, david mitchell, larry gunn, richard cullingsworth.

left—bubba oliver starts on his touchdown run for highland springs in a game against douglas freeman played at baily field.

jayvee football record

springers	opponents	score
7	petersburg	0
25	manchester	6
27	thomas jefferson	12
8	john marshall	6
7	huguenot	20
18	douglas freeman	20

highlights 4-2 winning season

jayvee wins opener

looking very impressive on their first outing of the 1963 season, the highland springs jayvee was victorious over petersburg.

defense proved to be the deciding factor in the springer 7-0 victory. in the early minutes of the game, springer karl wieland intercepted a petersburg pass and scored the only touchdown of the game; john wood kicked the extra point.

highland springs 25, manchester 6

after a victorious showing at their first game the springer jayvee triumphed over manchester for their second victory. the springers gained 338 yards rushing, enroute to their 25-6 victory over the lancers. of the six springer passes attempted, three were completed for 67 yards gained in the air.

highland springs 27, thomas jefferson 12

coach earp and his little springers returned home to bailey field to beat thomas jefferson 27-12. fumbles were prevalent during the game as the springers recovered six fumbles but lost four to the jeffs. john wood, carrying the ball twelve times, gained 200 yards in this game.

jayvee defeats justices 8-6

trailing the justices during most of the game, the black and gold came through in the last few minutes to beat john marshall by the narrow margin of two points. the springers scored two points when steve harvey pounced on the ball in the john marshall end zone for a safety. then, just before the end of the game, gene etheridge scored a touchdown to put the springers in the lead. the final score in the springer victory was 8-6.

huguenot 26, h.s. 7

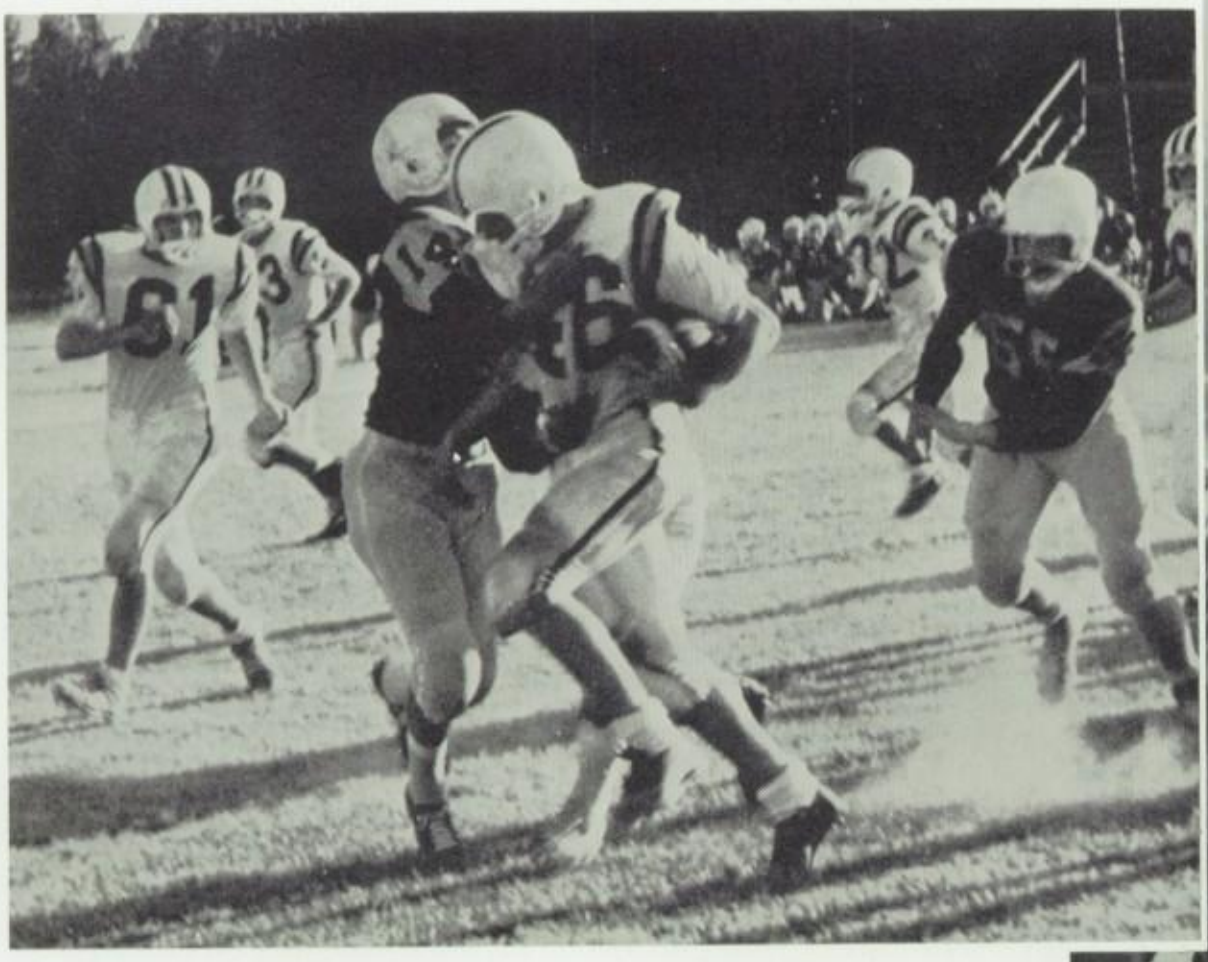
the little scotsmen didn t have enough power to stop huguenot in their next to last game of the season. the springers scored only once during the game as they took a 26-7 beating. calvin bryant scored the only springer touchdown, and gene etheridge added the extra point.

douglas freeman 20, h.s. 18

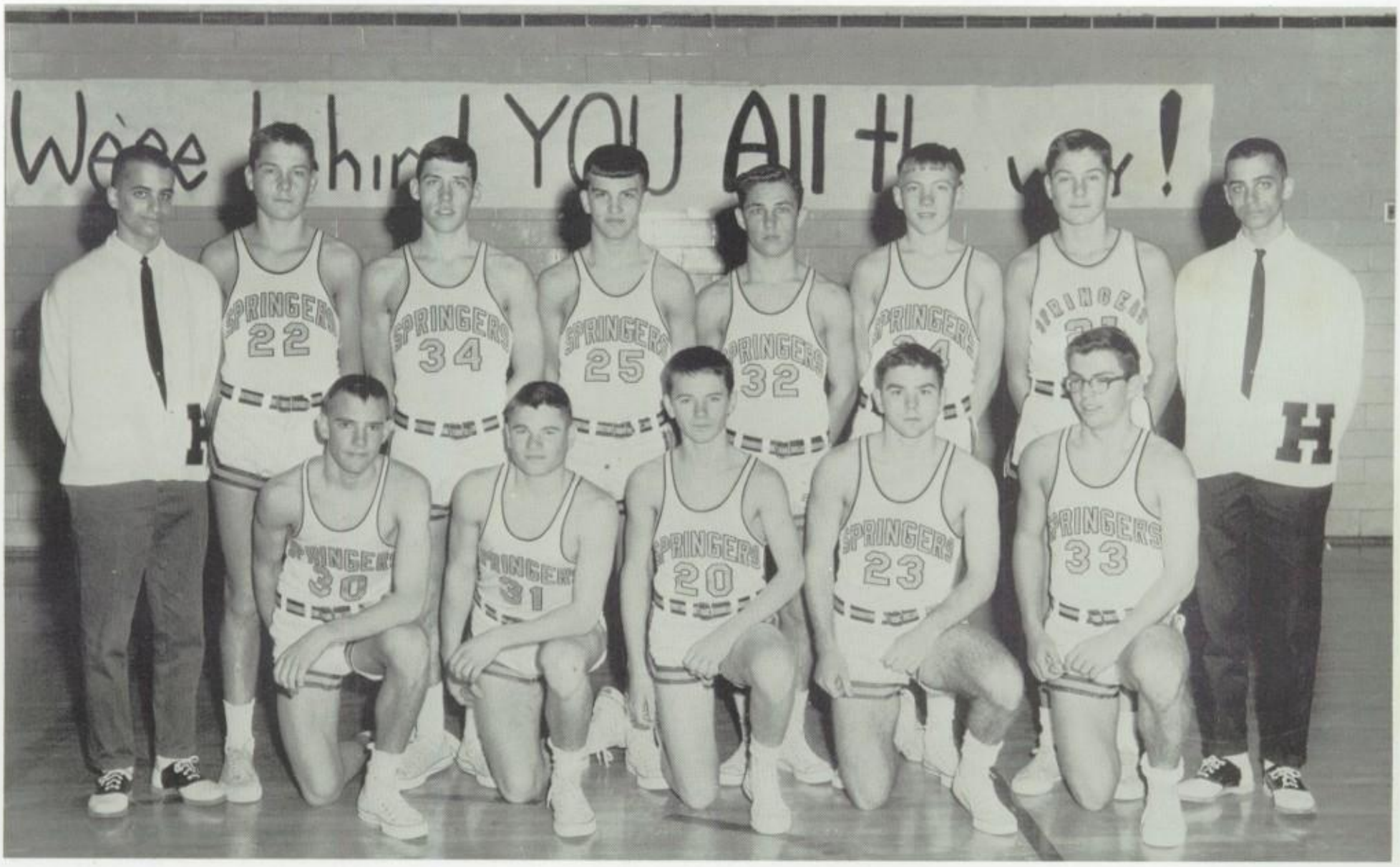
douglas freeman played the part of an ungracious host by beating the springers at their last game of the season. the rebels taught the springers the value of the ever vital extra point as they downed the baby springers 20-18. the three springer touchdowns were scored by john wood, bubba oliver, and gene etheridge

right—coach earp gives jayvee players a pep talk during half-time at douglas freeman game.

below—john wood—46— carries for a first down in the jayvee game with petersburg. coming in to assist are springers larry horton—61, david mitchell—63, victor bryant—22, and phil harrell—60.



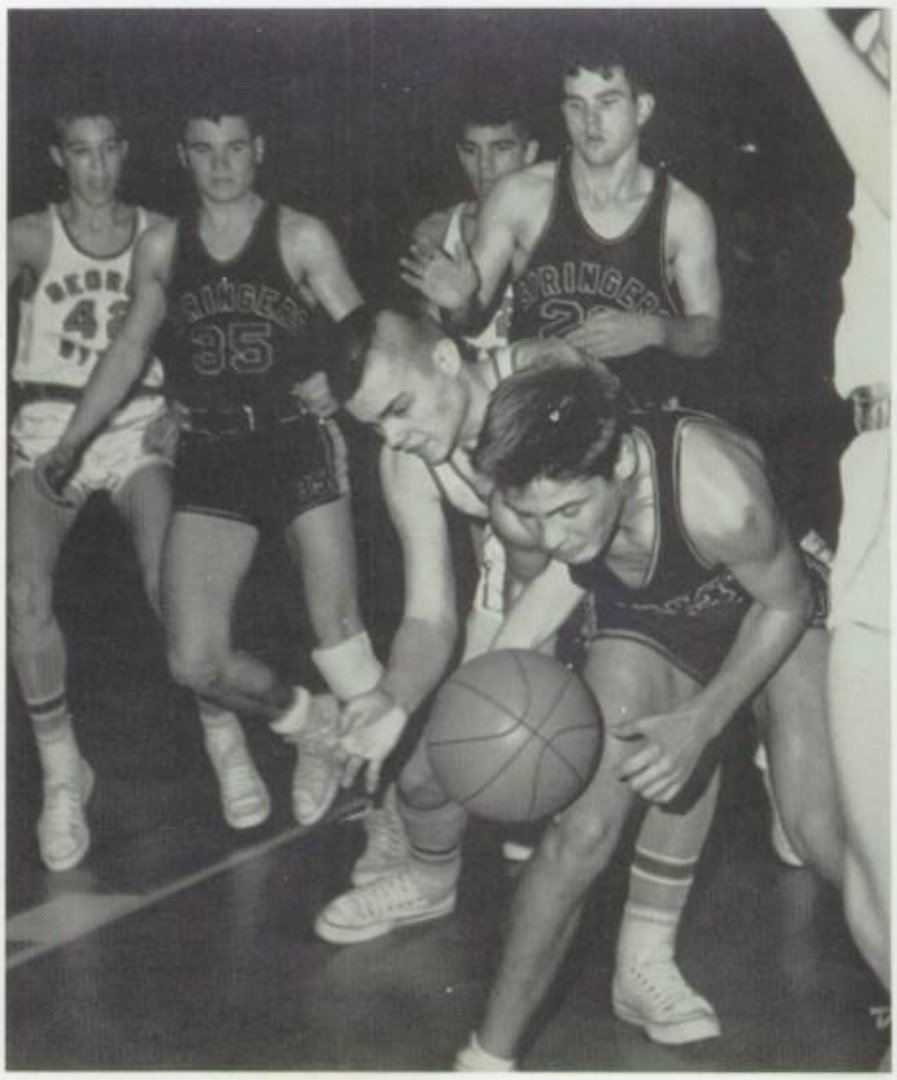
jv has 4-12 losing season



first row—jimmy peters, garrett england, jimmy cassidy, eddie murray, frank coon; **second row**—ken young, dan king, john wood, mickey matthews, wayne brown, chuckie sparks, don king, reid young.

right—dan king—33—grabs the ball away from an unidentified george wythe player. coming in to assist him are garrett england —35—and eddie murray—23.

below—eddie murray—23—and sugarman of thomas jefferson fight for the ball. the referee in the background signals for a jump ball as dan king—33—and mickey matthews—25—get into the mad scramble.



springers get slow start

the springers suffered a slow start in their opening games against rough rivals, hermitage, george wythe, petersburg, and john marshall. jimmy peters was the sole scoring spark for the springers as he racked up 12 points against the panthers, 16 points against the bulldogs, 19 points against the crimson wave, and 9 points against the justices. chuckie sparks and mickey matthews added some support; but the two of them together failed to average 13 points; whereas each of the other teams had two and three men in double figures.

the lack of height hurt the baby springers when they were playing these predominantly tall teams. the scores of these lost games were: hermitage 57-31, george wythe 59-35, petersburg 62-48, and john marshall 60-32.

the springers win

experience, good ball handling, and good foul shooting helped the jayvee down prince george 47-39. jimmy peters and chuckie sparks led the scoring with 18 and 14 points respectively. however, the springers couldn t win another game in the next three against thomas jefferson, lane, and douglas freeman, regardless of how hard they played. jimmy peters and chuckie sparks did the bulk of the scoring in these games, but a short team that had trouble holding onto the ball like the springers, could not manage to get those extra points to beat these teams. the springers hit about a third of their shots from the floor and about 40 per cent of their foul shots against these three teams. the springers never let up even though they were losing. losses to the jeffs 46-33, the black knights 52-43, and the rebels 61-37, put their record at 1-7 at the midway point of the season.

losses plague springers

the springers continued to fight hard but were still losing in the beginning of the second half of the season. hermitage, george wythe. john marshall and hopewell all beat the springers by scores of 56-40, 82-34, 64-46, and 50-41 respectively. peters also continued to play the role of a leading man, but it was all in vain. he averaged about 8 points per game.

lack of height was still hurting the springers but experience helped to improve their playing.

dan king—33—leads a mad scramble for the ball; coming in to assist him are garrett england and eddie murray.

springers finish strong

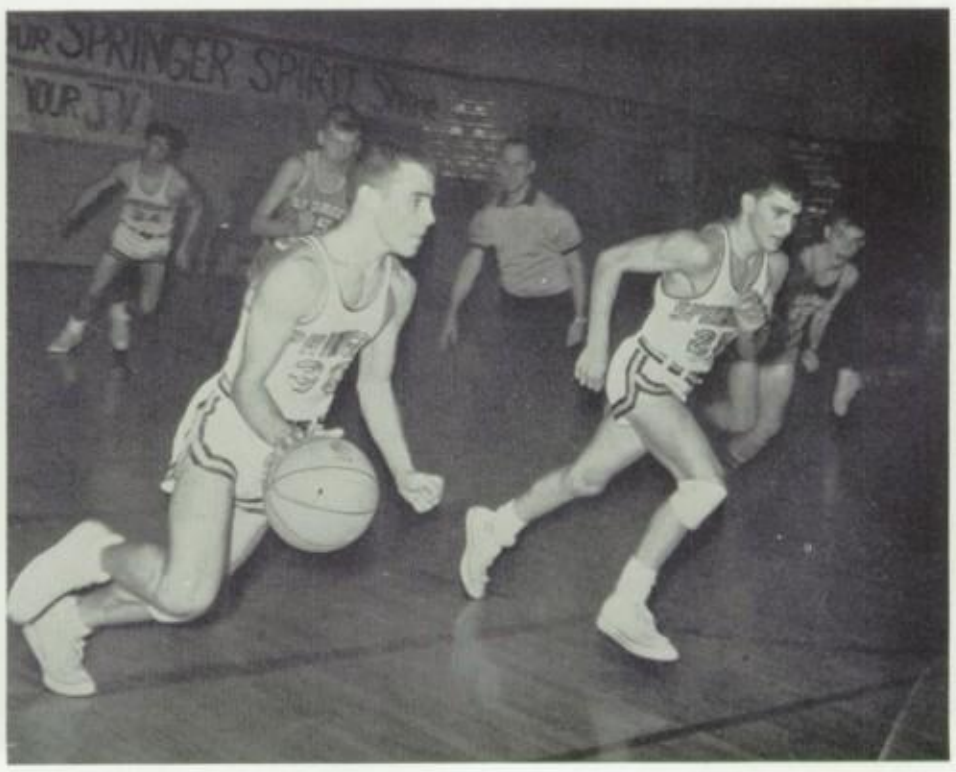
the springers beat manchester by a score of 47-40 on their home court. the baby springers looked very impressive as they got 42 per cent of their shots from the floor. jimmy peters got 22 points while matthews and sparks got 9 and 7 points respectively on their second win in a row.

thomas jefferson fell to the springers 55-44. but the springers suffered a loss from lane. peters again was top scorer for the springers getting 24 points against the jeffs and 27 points against lane. the team worked together better than ever before.

on the last game of the season, the springers beat douglas freeman 62-41 here at highland springs. peters put in an incredible 37 points while sparks put in 16. this strong finish by the jayvee is a good sign for a strong varsity next year. the springers, that were short of height, managed to make 43 per cent of their foul shots and about 36 per cent of the shots from the floor. however, they couldn't block the shots of the taller teams and had to make up the lack of height with speed. a strong second half of the season showed that the springers didn t just give up even though their record was 4-12. every springer was proud of the jayvee team.

coach hill plans second-half strategy which led to the springers s 47-40 victory over manchester.

jimmy peters—30—and mickey matthews—25—make a fast break for the basket.



varsity cheerleaders promote

above—**first row**—jo anne fisher, dale sibley, carol schools; **second row**—elsie dawson, ann boaz, andrea ayers, mary aliff; **third row**—fredricka howle, nancy young, vicki tinsley, brenda harmon.

above—varsity cheerleaders, vicki tinsley and mary aliff, finish drawing up the sportsmanship code one afternoon after school.

below—cheerleaders dale sibley, nancy young, and aundrea ayers are running onto parker field to congratulate the varsity team after a hard fought game with hermitage.

area sportsmanship code

above—varsity cheerleaders, mary aliff and elsie dawson, yell, **see a fellow springer . . .** during a friday morning pep rally.

above—both fredricka howle and dale sibley try to sell jimmy huband a ribbon.

the varsity cheerleaders asked for victory and that is exactly what they got when they set out to generate springer spirit at highland springs games and pep rallies. dale sibley, nancy young, vicki tinsley, ann boaz, andi ayers, mary aliff, and fredricka howell, the seniors, and jo anne fisher. brenda harmon, and carol schools, the juniors, plus elsie dawson, alternate, were the springers s choices for the squad. the girls voted dale sibley to be their head cheerleader.

school spirit week in november really brought out my enthusiasm plus that of any other springer who even got close to one of the numerous pep rallies held that week. hand in hand with the promotion of traditional springer spirit was the promotion of the area sportsmanship code. the cheerleaders cultivated better habits in cheering the teams on, whether a win or loss was in sight.

the cheerleaders kept the springer spirit up through the long winter months with their numerous posters with threats to stomp the panthers or embarrass the knights. exams brought a haze over the springers, but the varsity cheerleaders didn t let them bring a halt to the push behind the teams. they got their noses out from behind the books and showed the teams, at pep rallies and the games, that nothing dampens springer spirit.

this group did a tremendous job and i grade the varsity cheerleaders—t for terrific.

below—varsity cheerleaders; alternate, elsie dawson, jo anne fisher, carol schools, ann boaz, fredricka howle, dale sibley, nancy young, vicki tinsley, brenda harmon, andrea ayers, mary aliff.

j.v. cheerleaders boost spirit

jayvee cheerleaders—donna gardner, betty slaughter, daisy mae bell, frances nuckols, anne wickstead, margie stidham, connie eborn, judy goodman, linda clark.

half-time at the douglas freeman game finds jayvee cheerleaders connie eborn, anne wickstead, margie stidham, and frances nuckols planning second half cheers.

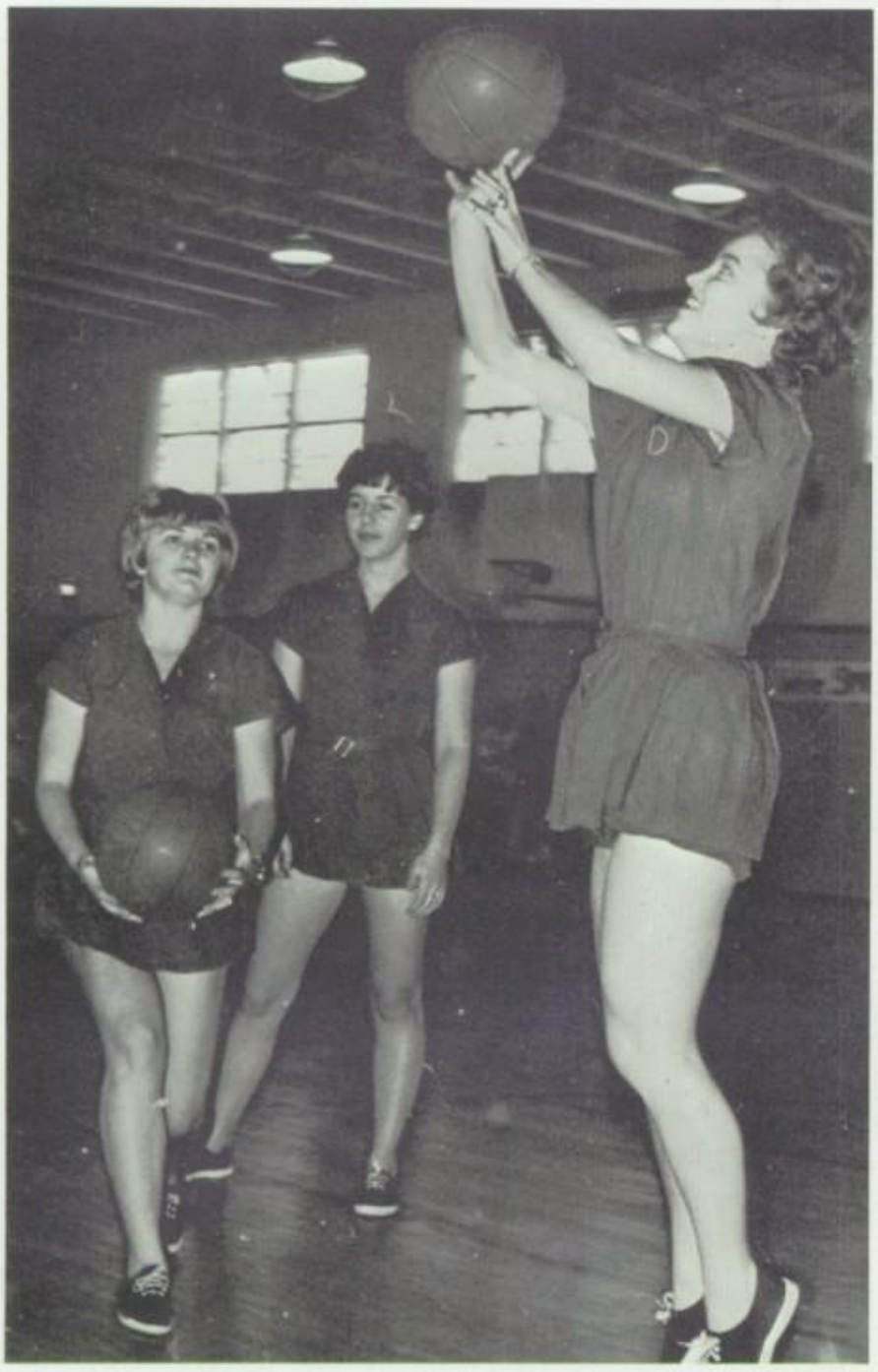
a few weeks after my first day at springerville, i heard strange noises and squeals of delight coming from the blacktop in the rear of the school. i asked one of the girls just exactly what was the meaning of these odd motions and shouts. soon my curiosity was satisfied, for i found that many sophomore and junior girls were competing for the honor of being a j.v. cheerleader.

not every girl is lucky enough to be chosen cheerleader. she must possess certain qualities such as pep, school spirit, neatness, and a knowledge of the cheers. but soon nine happy girls were chosen j.v. cheerleaders. because they were chosen just before football season, they spent many afternoons practicing in order to do their very best and to cheer the j.v. football team to victory.

besides cheering at all j.v. football and basketball games, the girls also cheered at the basketball game between the varsity team and faculty, at the girls basketball games, and assisted the varsity cheerleaders at the football banquet, the homecoming game with manchester, and pep rallies.

these girls did their best whether the team won or lost. they were shining examples of springer spirit.

cheerleading has many aspects

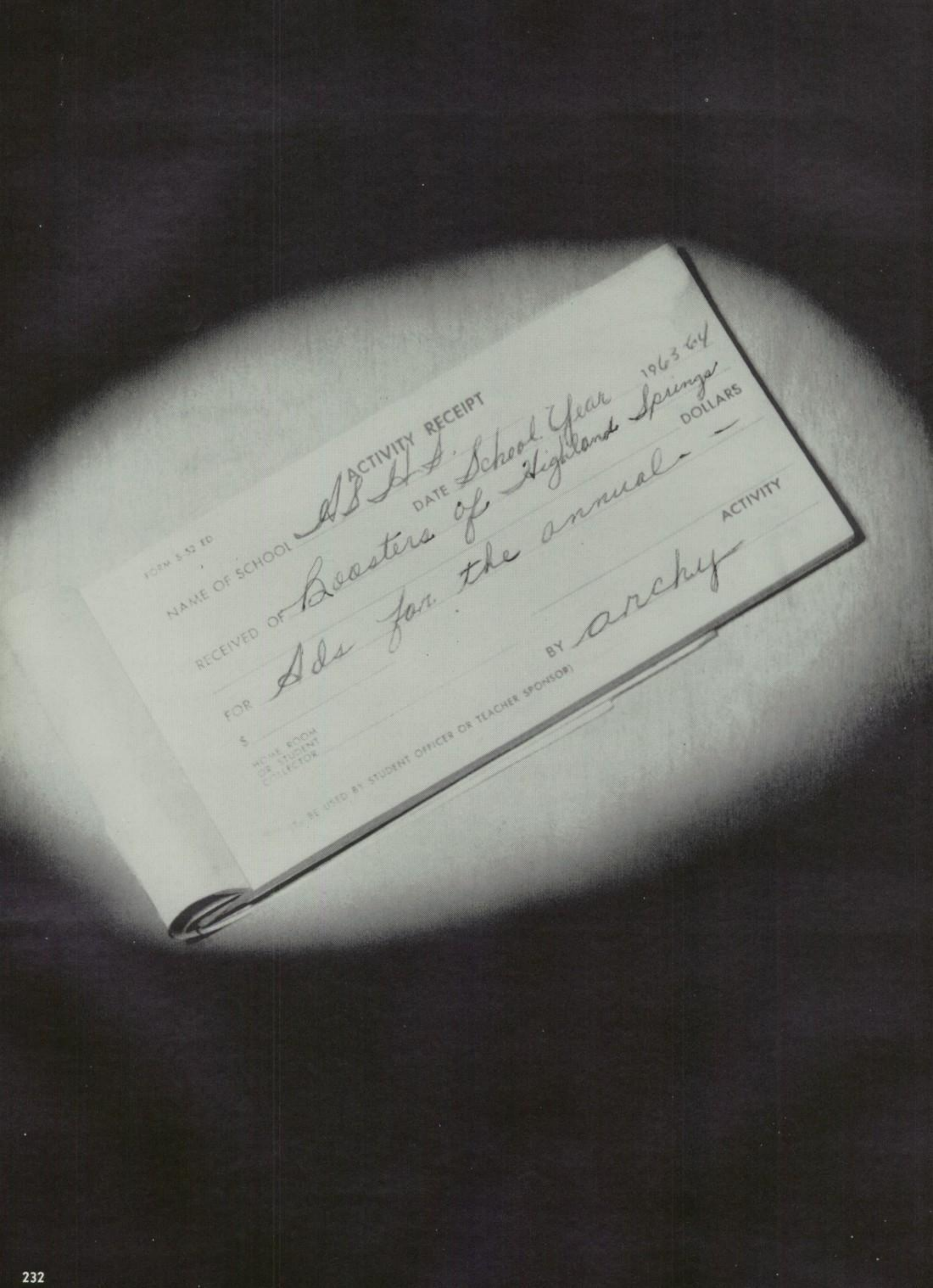


after practice, cheerleaders andi ayers, brenda harmon, and dale sibley relax by shooting basketball in the gym.

freddie howle, elsie dawson, and ann boaz participate in the march of dimes campaign in downtown richmond. contributing to the march of dimes fund is mr. t. h. gardner.

anne wickstead gives instructions to the other jayvee cheerleaders for the faculty-girls basketball game. listening are judy goodman, connie eborn, betty slaughter, linda clark, margie stidham, and donna gardner.

varsity cheerleader vicki tinsley cheers as the highland springs jayvee scores a touchdown against petersburg here on baily field.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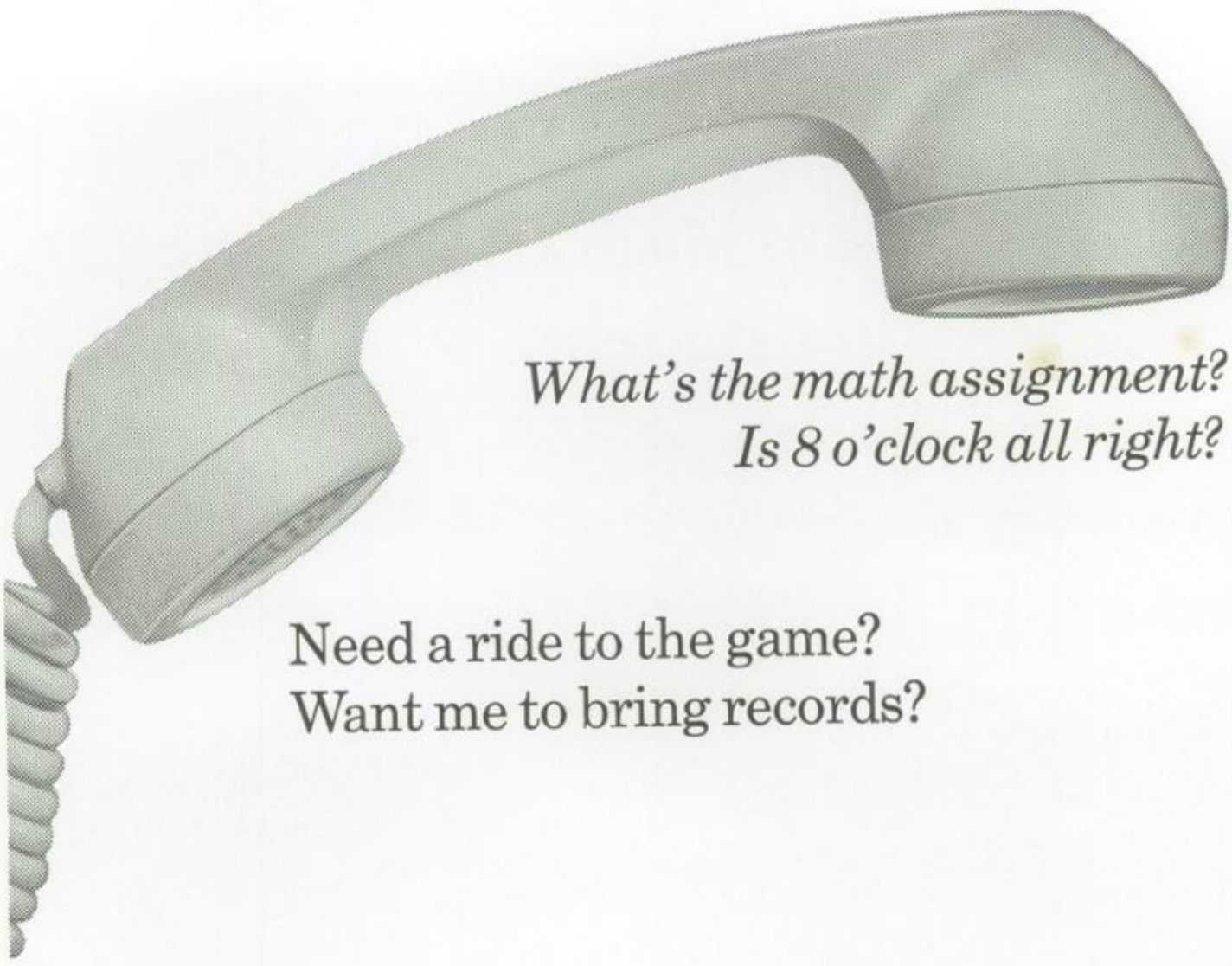

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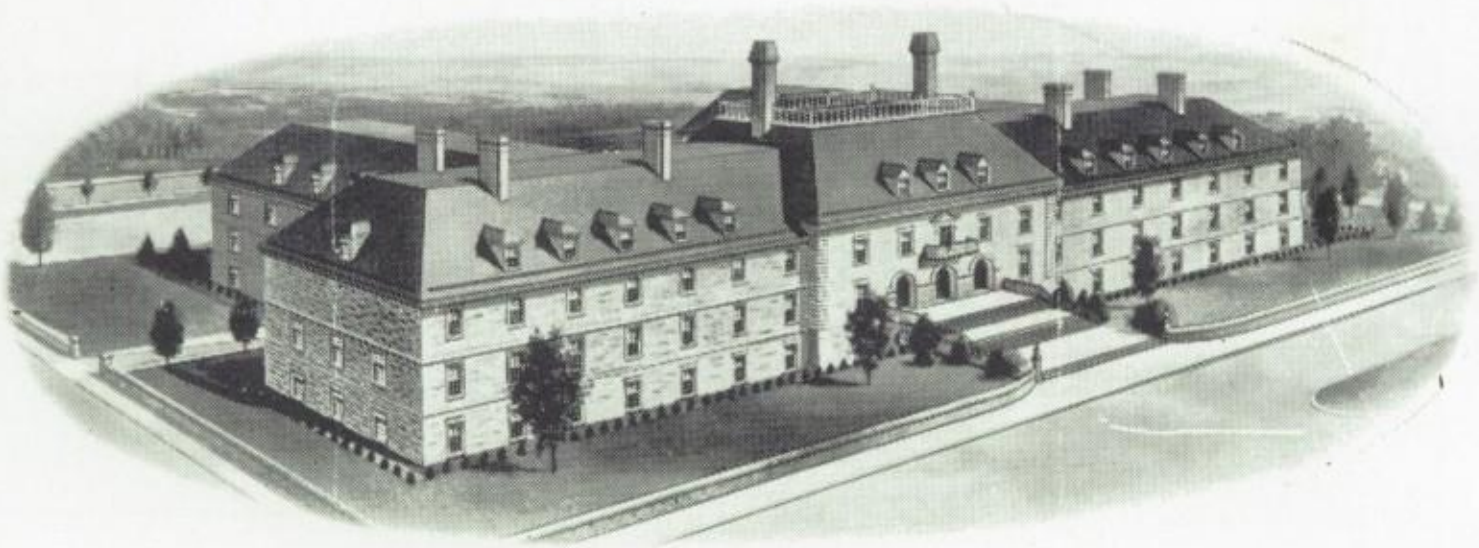

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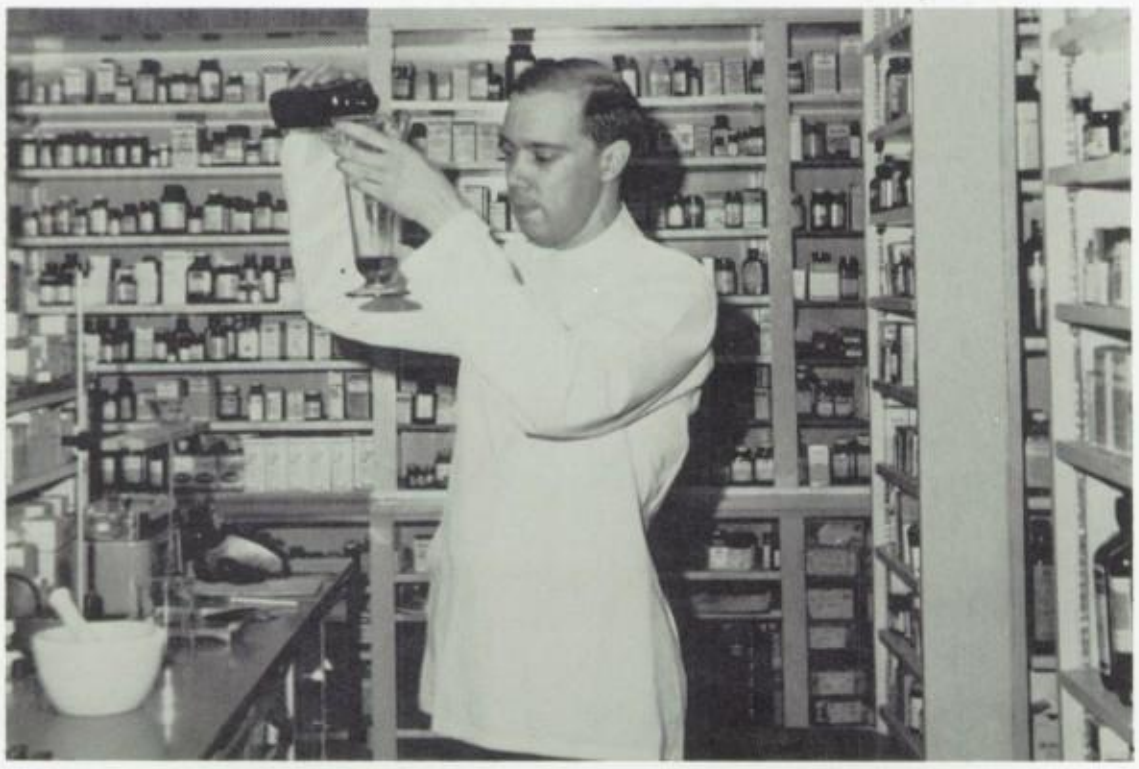

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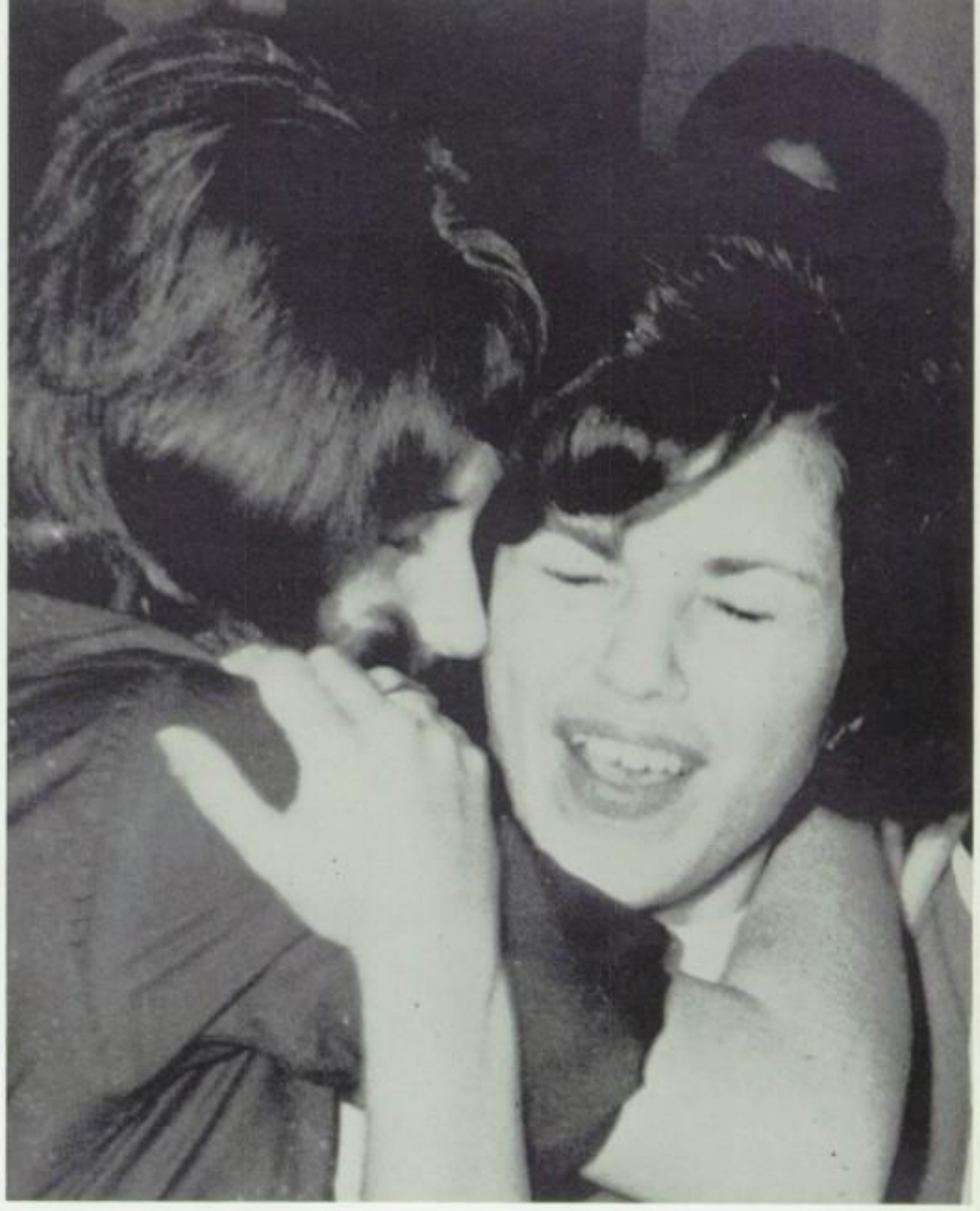

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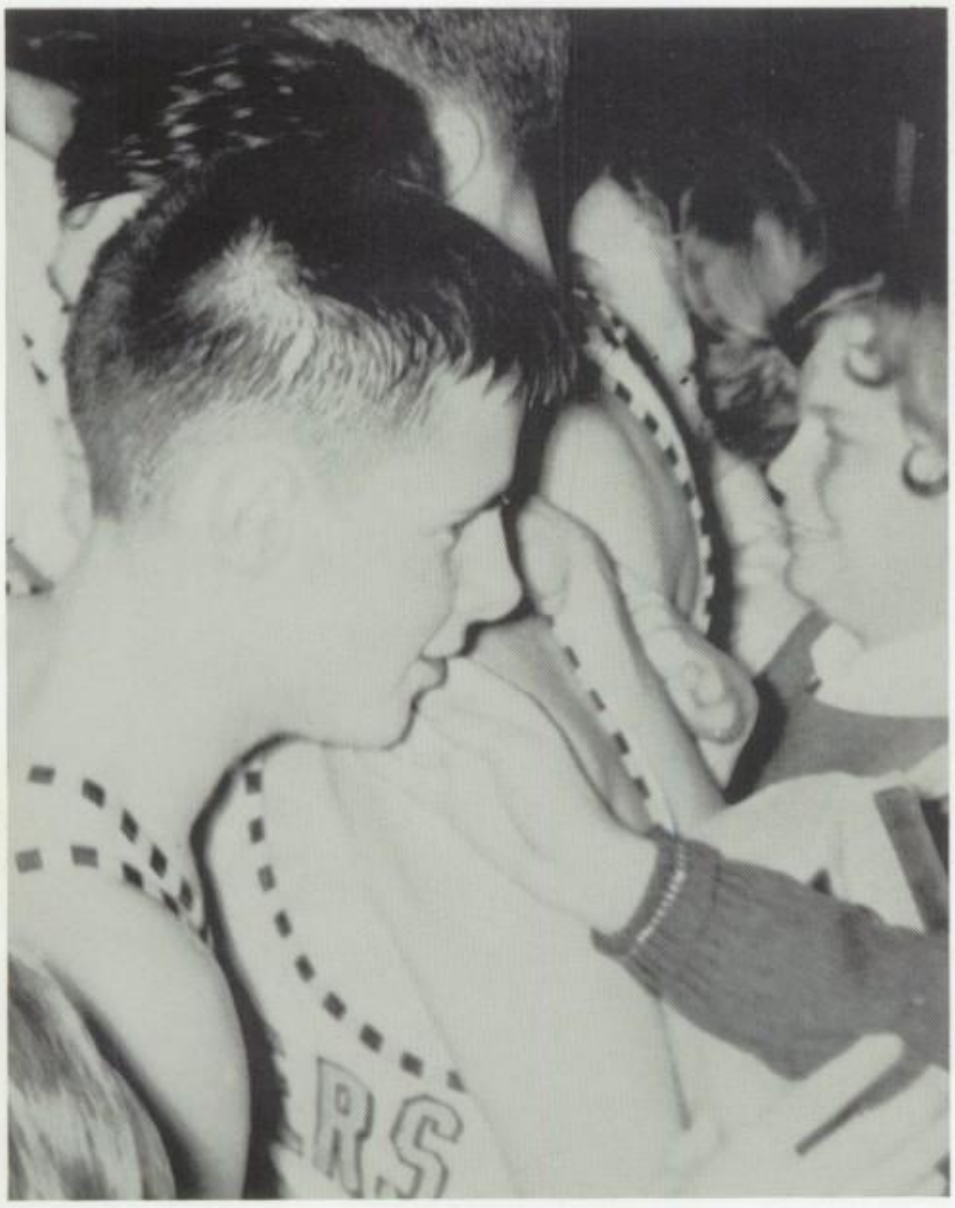

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14 north confederate avenue — sandston
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3 south oak avenue — highland springs
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we, with the help of **archy,** have endeavored to present to you a book which will accurately mirror the experiences of this year. it s been a wonderful year, and we hope you will derive as much enjoyment from this book in years to come as we have in preparing it this year.

we wish a bright and happy future to this year's graduating class, our fellow classmates, and all the best to the classes in years to come.

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lastly, we express a great deal of thanks and bid a fond farewell to our little friend archy, whose presence, we hope, will make the **1964 highlander** more enjoyable for you.

sincerely,

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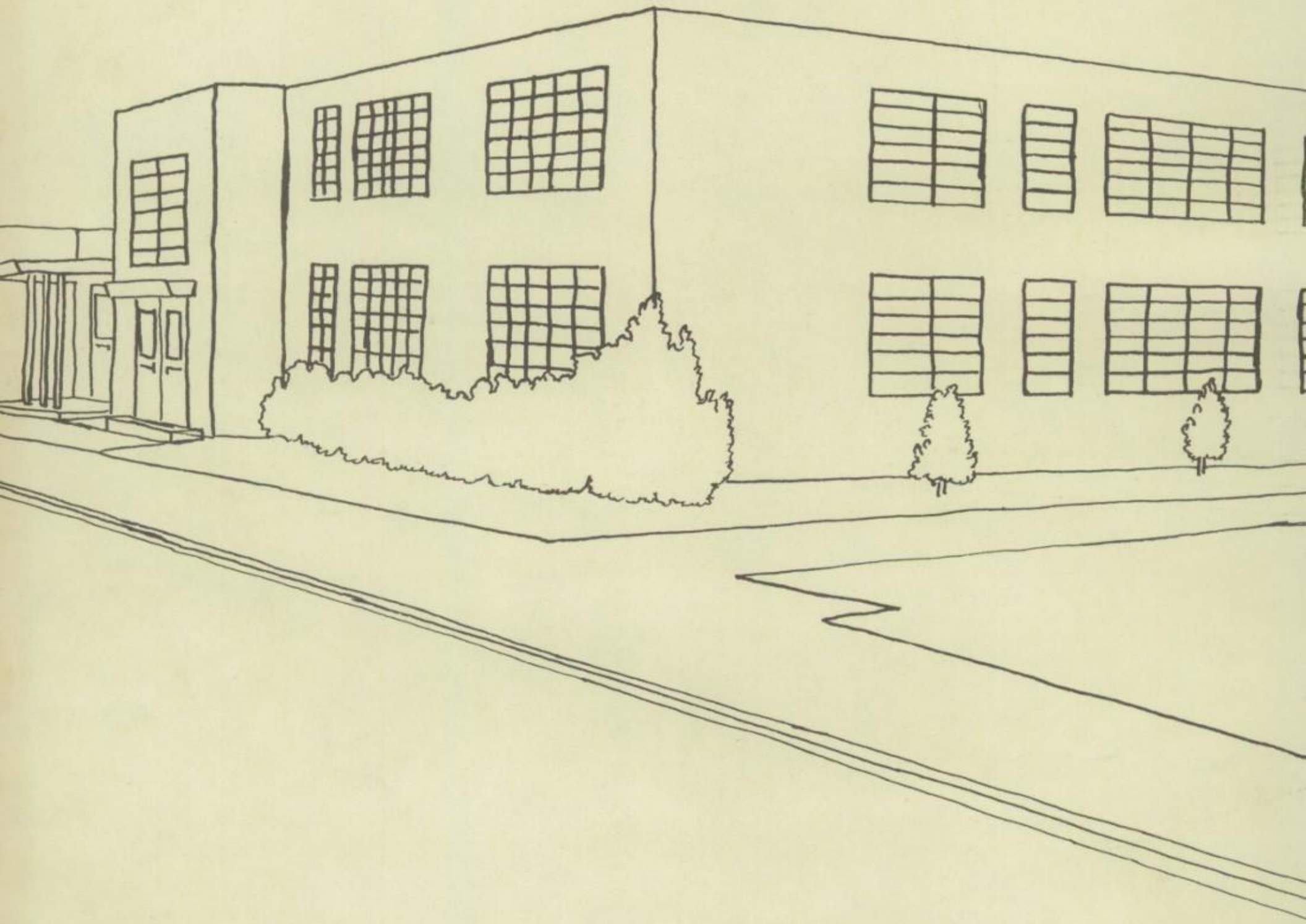

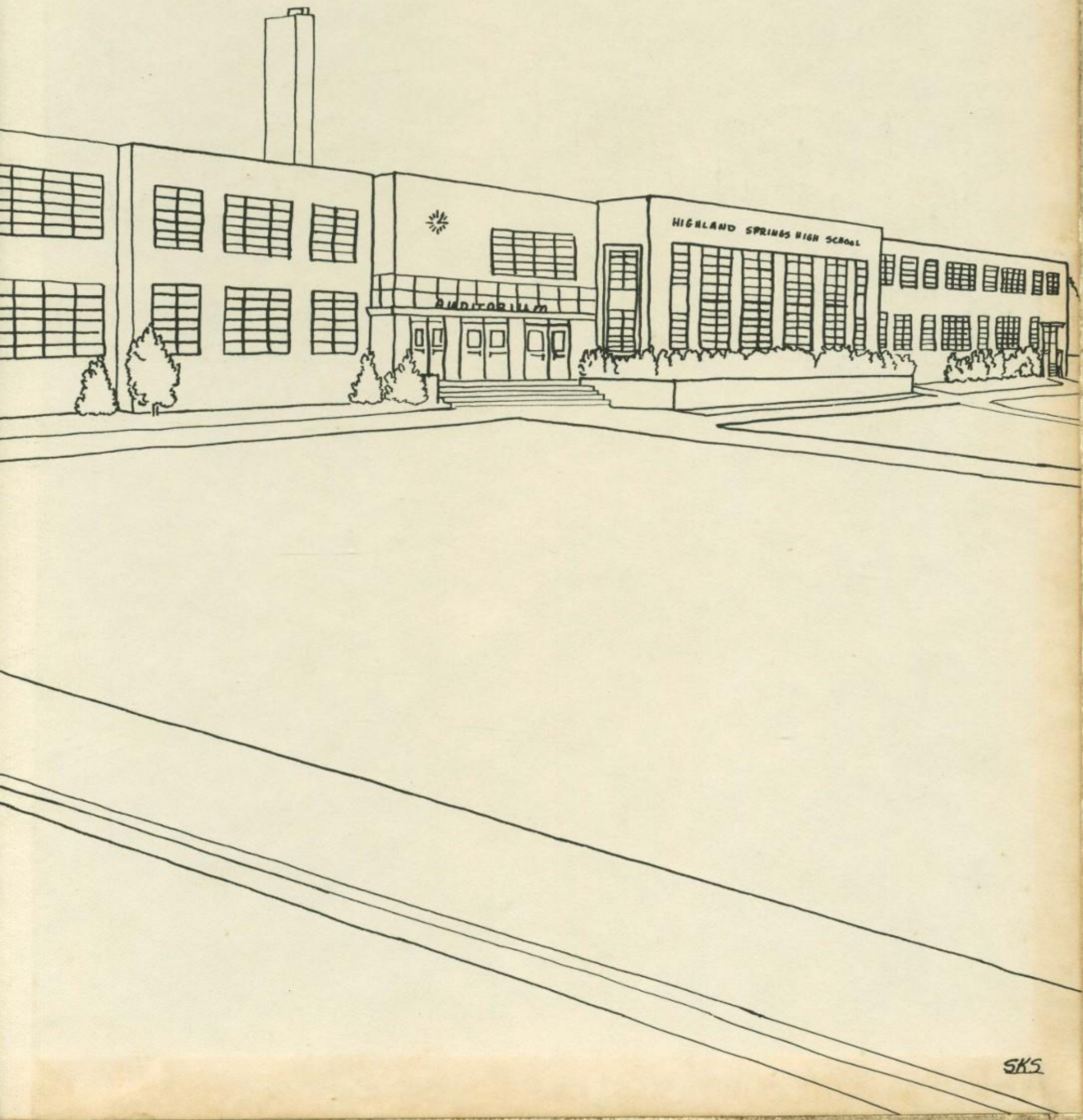
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